Tufts Library
Rev J W Tingley
Broad street

Town Votes for Committee to Investigate City Form of Gov

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

During 1919 Plan to Advertise Liberally In the Gazette

VOL. LIII. NO. 10 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

Plans for New Town Hall No New Almshouse

The adjourned town meeting was held last evening and the attendance justified the demand that the town meetings be held in the evening. The meeting by an unamious vote on motion of Mr. O'Brien expressed itself as favoring the evening meeting

The Bay State Street Railway Tufts Library, Soldiers Memorial, and new town home furnished the material for most of the oratory.

The motion to take up article 43 at the beginning of the meeting was voted down, and it was late in the evening before this matter was taken up, which called for $43,000 for a new amshouse.

Selectman Bradford Hawes was the only speaker in favor of building at this time. Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Inkley, Mr. Sheehy and others thought that it should be put over until at least another year, and it was voted 94 to 57 to postpone action.

The question of Mr. Inkley as to what treatment the Weymouth poor received at Braintree, started the discussion. Mr. Kelly of the selectmen said that as far as the overseers knew the poor were well treated; that of course they were not under the direct supervision of the Weymouth board; that if a member called at the Braintree town home he was asked into the office and then invited to go through the home.

Selectman Hanley said that he had visited the home more times than all the rest of the board combined; that last Christmas and also the previous Christmas he was the only member of the board to visit that place. He spoke in the highest terms of the Braintree officials and said that when the poor were kept in the Weymouth town home one of the inmates was pounded by the matron so as to need medical attendance and offered to furnish more facts if the citizens wanted them.

In reguard to the Bay State Street Railway it seems that it was through Mr. Hanley's influence that the one fare zone was extended from near Winter street to Nash's corner. A more extended report will be given next week.

Appropriations—Tufts library, $3,500.

Street lighting $15,000 which will allow for 35 new lights.

Fogg library reading room, $750.

Miscellaneous account $3,000.

Memorial Day $400.

Poor, $14,000.

Payment of interest, $12,000.

Preservation shade trees, $040.

Gypsy moths $4,500.

Printing and advertising, $2,500.

NEW TOWN HOUSE

$1,000 was voted and a committee of five appointed to secure plans of five apointed to secure plans of a new Town House to be erected as a memorial to the men from Weymouth who served in the World War, and $4,000 was voted to be expended under direction of the committee appointed by the Selectmen to arrange for the public exercises commemorative to the return to Weymouth of the men serving in the yar.

MR. POPE AT MEN'S CLUB

One of the pleasantest evenings of the Men's Club of the Clapp Memorial Association, and one of enjoyed Wednesday evening, yhich the most enjoyable addresses, was was the annual ladies night. The attendance was large. From 6 to 7 there was a social hour, which was followed by a roast beef dinner.

President Tilden presided and happily introduced the speaker of the evening.

Frank H. Pope of Leominister took for his subject "The prophecy of the Great Conflict in the League of Nations." Among the prophets he quoted being Bismark, Napoleon, Victor Hugo, Longfellow, Ingersoll and others. He certainly made the address timely and very interesting.

The thanks of the club are due to Myron Ford who gave each lady a bouquet of sweet peas and mignonette.

ANNUAL ROUND-UP

The annual "Round-up" of the Norfolk Club occurred on Saturday afternoon and evening, and included bowling, a community sing, banquet etc., at club rooms at South Weymouth.

The program which was in charge of Alfred Loud, Elliott Veazie and a corps of members, started at 1 P.M., with bowling matches and continued with little interruption till 10 P. M.

At 6.30 adjournment was made to RedCross Hall in the same building, where 125 members or guests enjoyed a turkey supper. Thomas V. Nash was master of ceremonies and George Marshall, president of the club, made the speech of welcome. There was community singing between the courses and after supper. Andrew A. McCarthy of Lowell sang and led singing of both war and peace songs. Henry E. Hersey was pianist.

There were addresses by Representative Martin Hayes of Brookline and Burgess H. Spinney of Weymouth. Edward Crother gave monologues.

BEQUEST TO UNIVERSALISTS

The first Universalist Society of Weymouth receives a bequest of $500 by the will of the late Francis H. Cowing, who died Jan. 10, which was allowed by Judge James H. Flint of the Norfolk County Probate court. According to the bond of $50,000, filed by William H. Cowing of Weymouth, who was appointed executor, the testator left a personal estate of $25,000 and real estate estimated at $6,000.

The property is disposed of as follows: to a sister, Mary C. French $4,000. To a sister, Helen M. Wilder and another sister, Elizabeth Hayward, $3,000 each. To George and Percy Cowing $50 each. To the children of Helen Stoddard, $100 each. To George Cowing $100

To Fred Wilder, $50. To Charles Bertram Cowing, Arthur Bates Hayward, William French, Lucinda M. Cowing, Sarah A. White and Mrs. T. T. Chipman of Sandwich, Mass., and Llewellyn Thomas, $100 each.

All these bequests together with the sum of $500 donated to the First Universalist Church are subject to sale or transfer of a portion of the American Telegraph and Telephone stock and of the American Sugar Refining co. stock held by the testator as may be necessary.

To William H. Cowing is bequeathed a note of $500 to the testator by Clifton D. Harlow, for money loaned to him; and to Francis W. Cowing, a cousin, the sum of $500 and a piece of land consisting of almost two acres which adjoins his land. To the testator's sisters, Mary G. French, Helen M. Wilder and Elizabeth Hayward, is left the house and land that is situated at 694 Commercial street, East Weymouth.

The buildings with land situated at 73-75 Washington street, Weymouth, are given to William H. Cowing, and to Cynthia Louise Cowing, a bond and a second note of $500 given to the testator by Clifton D. Harlow, and during the life of Mrs. Bond, she is to have free use of house and land situated at 22 Quincy avenue, East Braintree.

All the testators rights in the real estate situated at 17 Commercial street, Weymouth is to be divided in equal shares between William H. Cowing and Cynthia Louise Cowing Bond, with the provision that Mrs. Bond's share shall be for her life use only, and upon her death shall be given to William H. Cowing. A trust fund with William H. Cowing as trustee is provided and for the benefit of Ralph B. Glover. $300 is to be held in trust until the young man reaches his 21st birthday, when he shall have the principal, and interest that has accumulated, a similar trust fund of $300 is provided for the benefit of Marjorie Cowing which she is to inherit when she reaches 21.

All the rest and residue of the estate is given to William H. Cowing to be used in care and maintenance of real estate at 17 Commercial street, Weymouth.

TRANSPORTATION

To the Pond Plain Improvement Association:

In reply to yours of Feb. 26, As I understand it, the situation at the present time is entirely different from what it was at the time ofthe special town meeting. Th Bay State Street Railyay is no more. It is now the Massachusetts Electric Street Railway, and as such is to be operated by a board of trustees appointed by the Governor. Not having occasion to thoroughly inform myself, up to the present time, of the relative merits of the service to be rendered by the same. and that proposed by the Trackless Trolley System, I do not feel that I could at this time, or ought to try, in advance of getting better information, what my action should be.

I am thoroughly in favor of the town having the best possible system of street transportation, and if elected would do all I could to bring it about.

Respectfully,
William H. Cowing.

Weymouth, March 6, 1919.

CHURCH FEDERATION ACTIVE

The Weymouth Landing, East Braintree Federation of Churches is co-operating with the Massachusetts Federation in the distribution of Rally-to-the-Church announcements. The date set is March 9—next Sunday. It is urged that all families of the community and town observe this day as go-to-church day. The cards distributed in 1,000 homes read "Massachusetts Rally to-the-Church Day, March 9, 1919. The Church has Supported every Cause: Let Every One Support the Church! Begin next Sunday at your own or the nearest church. Keep on!" The plea: I haven't been invited to church; will no longer serve as an excuse. You are invited.

An unique scheme has been introruced, through the local federation's own initiative, of placing a poster in each store window of this community. It reads inpart: "Come to Church Every Sunday. You are always welcome—at First Baptist Church; At Union Congregational Church; At Trinity Church (Episcopal). At Methodist Episcopal church At First Universalist Church. We Invite Yon: Will You Come?" and is signed by the Federation.

These are evidently challenges to the people to respond. The churches together have gone half-way. Will the mass of non-church-going people meet them half way?

THE TIMES DISCONTINUED

Although the Weymouth Times was consolidated with the Weymouth Gazette last December, news and advertisments are still forwarded each week to the Times. It should be discontinued.

Shall Weymouth Have New Form of Government?

Perhaps the most important action of Annual Town Meeting on Monday was adoption of the following motion without debate:

That a committee of five be appointed by the Moderator to investigate the subject of City Government, the town of Brookline's manner of town government, the Norwood town marriages idea, any new form of town government, and to report at some future meeting but not later than the next annual town meeting.

CHARLIE AUSTIN DROPPED

Charles F. Austin, day street railway starter in City square, Quincy, and who is widely and favorably known by the patrons of the railway who take and leave the cars in City square was informed Monday that his services would be no longer required. The notice came without warning. Mr. Austin has been connected with the street railway system in Quincy for nearly thirty years. He started in as a conductor and worked himself up to a starter and has, for a number of years been stationed in City square.

Mr. Austin's obliging manner won for him the respect of the patrons of the railway and he was looked upon as one of its most popular employees.

—Quincy Patriot.

Mr. Austin resides at North Weymouth, and is now employed at the shipyard.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth
Rev. Fred A. Line, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 9--7 o'clock (Next Sunday)

CHAS. FRANKLIN JONES of Boston
Writer of the Two-Minute Talks in the Boston Post will give his lecture on
"HOW TO BE LUCKY"
Mr. Jones is a witty, interesting, forceful speaker.
Trio Number by Mrs. Barnard, Miss Benson and Miss Deane.

Mor ing Service 10.30. Special Sermon—"The Gospel of Love and the Business of Life."
A welcome for all at this church.

THE MAN who dribbles out his money on a lot of little pleasures and never saves a cent, is going to be denied some great big pleasures or miss some big opportunity some day—maybe soon.

BUT YOU—you are going to prepare for the BIG THINGS by denying yourself some of the little ones. You're going to do it by starting a SAVINGS ACCOUNT today in the

East Weymouth Savings Bank

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.
Saturday 9 to 12.
Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

Change In Office Hours

Beginning Monday, February 17, OFFICE HOURS from 2 to 4 P. M. daily except Sundays and Holidays.

GEORGE H. RYDER, M. D.
1073 Hancock St., Quincy.

Don't Forget

VOTE

NO LICENSE

Monday, March 10

Safeguard the Children and the Home

Polls Open 5.45 A. M. to 1 P. M.

GEORGE L. BARNES
544 Main Street, South Weymouth

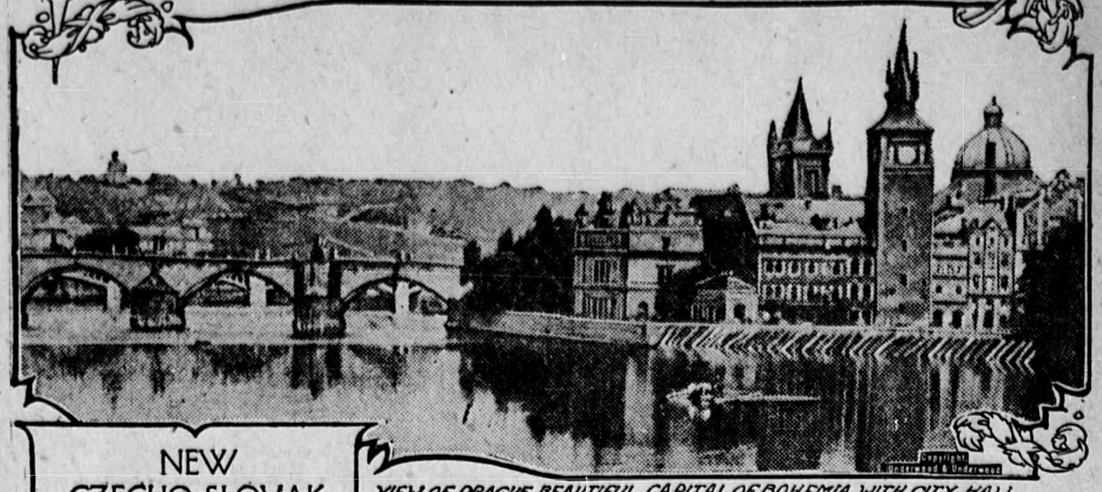
ALLAN C. EMERY
1 King Oak Hill, Weymouth Heights

REV. EDWARD T. FORD
868 Commercial Street, East Weymouth

REV. J. B. HOLLAND
3 Commercial Street, Weymouth

BURGESS H. SPINNEY
134 Hawthorne Street East Weymouth.

BOHEMIA LAND of GREAT RESOURCES



VIEW OF PRAGUE, BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL OF BOHEMIA, WITH CITY HALL IN FOREGROUND

NEW CZECHO-SLOVAK REPUBLIC, ECONOMICALLY INDEPENDENT, WILL TAKE RIGHTFUL PLACE AMONG NATIONS OF WORLD

AN examination of the map of Europe, one on which the outlines of the new, or rather revived, state of Bohemia may be traced, impresses one with the apparent conviction that the republic cannot long economically exist unless it depends and draws on the resources of her neighboring peoples, the peoples who, almost without exception, are antagonistic to the ambitions and aspirations of the Czecho-Slovaks.

Hungary, Austria and Germany border on the south, west and partly on the north. Poland forms the balance of the northern boundary, while Bukovina and Transylvania adjoin on the east. The inhabitants of the Magyar and German states are bitter opponents of the peoples of Bohemia. What attitude the Poles will assume is difficult, at present, to predict.

Therefore, the only possible friendly neighbors are in the east, the Ruthenians of Bukovina and the Roumanians of Transylvania, writes E. F. [illegible] duly and so recently organized in historic Independence hall, Philadelphia, is in danger of disintegration due to the differences arising among the delegates of the numerous peoples represented. The possibilities are that what seem to be insurmountable obstacles will be satisfactorily adjusted, and the Czecho-Slovaks will enjoy at least the friendship of these peoples.

Bohemia is an economically independent country. This sounds as rather a bold assertion in the face of the enumerated handicaps. She is not dependent, economically, on her neighbors, but they, in turn, must draw upon the Bohemian resources for their many shortcomings in agriculture and industry.

If we give consideration to the impression made on the iron chancellor of Germany, Bismarck, the economic position of Bohemia may be more readily appreciated, for he once stated that whoever is "the master of Bohemia is the master of Europe." Today these words are not accepted or even put forth as truisms, but they have a tendency to induce a more comprehensive estimate of Bohemia's commanding position in the commercial world.

The Czecho-Slovaks, or the other Slavs of Europe, for that matter, have not sought and have no intention of seeking in the future the mastery of the European continent. Their only desire is that they be permitted to freely develop along economic and cultural lines in their own lands as free peoples living under independent governments.

On East-to-West Routes.

During all the ages the commercial routes from the west and east, as well as from the north and south of Europe led through Bohemia. Her position has not been altered in the slightest even in this day. The Berlin-Bagdad railroad runs through Bohemia. Two of its most important stations are in Prague and Brno. With Bohemia a free state the German "super dream" instantly vanishes, for the Czecho-Slovaks control within their territory this vital line of communication between Germany and the Balkan peninsula.

It is an elementary axiom of economics that the prime factor necessary to the successful existence of a country is its capacity to produce a sufficiency from the soil to properly sustain its people. Bohemia fulfills this prerequisite; nay, it does more, it reaps such bumper crops that her neighbors are dependent on her to supplement their meager and insufficient harvests.

More than 50 per cent of the total area of the country is devoted to agricultural pursuits. The well-kept meadows and the intensively cultivated fields, particularly those known as the Garden of Bohemia, remind one in beauty and productiveness, of the Mohawk valley of the empire state. The yield of grains is so abundant that it meets the domestic requirements and allows for large quantities to be exported. As a matter of fact, the other countries of the former Austro-Hungarian empire invariably depended upon the Bohemian surplus cereals to supplement their scanty crops, which at all times are far short of satisfying the people's needs.

For its supply of refined sugar Bohemia looks to her beets. The annual bounteous yields are such that they supply the Czechs with sugar and permit the export of approximately five hundred thousand tons, or about 75 per cent of the total. In England the Bohemian sugar finds a ready market; here it has been favorably known for many years. Potatoes are a staple food of the country and the return of the soil is such that none are imported.

Cattle raising is another major industry. The model country in this field in Europe, is Denmark, the [illegible] maintains about seventy-three head of cattle to the square mile, while Bohemia boasts of 67 head. But this important distinction must be borne in mind that Denmark is an exclusively cattle-raising country, while Bohemia is both a cattle-raising and agricultural community. Therefore this phase of the natural productiveness of Bohemia is strikingly illustrated.

In the poorer lands, those unsuitable for tillage, the rearing of sheep is a thriving industry. The supply of wool is but slightly less than the requirements of the people. Hog raising is another important factor and those raised annually answer the country's needs, and the surplus, which is immense, is eagerly absorbed by foreign consumers.

Bohemian hops have a world-wide reputation. They are one of the most important ingredients of a popular, though at present much banned, beverage—beer.

The climate of Bohemia is well suited to horticulture and the wines and fruits of its orchards, especially the plums, enjoy extensive and favorable markets. The annual yields are plentiful. After providing for the domestic demands the excess is disposed of to less fortunate people, for these are entirely dependent upon the Bohemian production.

Mineral Deposits Varied.

Directing attention to the mineral deposits of the country we are astounded by the lavishness of nature, for it endowed the country with nearly every useful metal and mineral except salt, which is entirely absent. The tonnage yielded by the Bohemian collieries is of considerable importance, for it satisfies the coal requirements of the homes and of the domestic industries, while the surplus, which is large, is absorbed in foreign markets.

The iron ore deposits of Bohemia are extensive and are one of the most valuable of its natural resources. About one-half of the yearly production is smelted in local furnaces for domestic uses, while the balance is sold. Gold, graphite, wolframite, a source of tungsten; silver, tin and uranium, a very rare mineral, are found in limited quantities, but even these answer the country's demands.

The famous Skoda works of Pilsen, which heretofore converted most of the Bohemian ore into field pieces for the Austro-Hungarian and German armies, and it is well to remember that these shops were operated exclusively during the present war by German mechanics, will hereafter devote their energies to the production of industrially useful machinery. The same is true of the extensive machine shops of Prague. Thus the foremost domestic industry is supplied with raw materials from its own lands, an advantage of very considerable economic value, which, in turn, will furnish machinery to local industries.

Economists throughout the world are focusing their attention to the subject of conserving the forests and for providing from them a satisfactory timber supply. The range of the Bohemian forests equals about 30 per cent of the country's area. This, indeed, is a considerable asset and a creditable showing, one of which the country may well be proud. From the existing forests the supply of lumber will be equal to the necessary drain for years to come because they are under scientific management.

In the manufacturing field the Bohemian output maintained a position second to none. For example, Bohemian cut glassware, in design, in quality and in execution, is universally acknowledged as being without a peer. It never had a rival or an equal; it is in a class by itself.

Porcelain and pottery works are numerous and their product is excellent. The [illegible] ternal markets. The large shoe factories turn out footwear that compares favorably with the standards of the world. Lacemaking is an ancient industry which has been brought to a very high degree of perfection.

Textile Industry Important.

The textile industry of the Lower Elbe is a very important factor in the life of Bohemia. Before the war more than 400,000 persons earned their livelihood in the numerous mills. The value of the annual output was in excess of $150,000,000. The cotton required for the spindles, almost all, was imported from the United States and yearly aggregated about 500,000 bales.

The highways of Bohemia are excellent, and criss-cross the country, connecting important cities. They are suitable for pleasure as well as commercial transportation. Their mileage, proportionately, exceeds that of any of the lands of the former dual monarchy.

During the period of hostilities just closed the Czecho-Slovaks absolutely refused to, and in fact did not, cultivate the Bohemian fields, because to have done so would have aided the enemy. If they did raise any crops they were immediately appropriated by the Austro-Hungarian or German authorities. Everything of value belonging to the people has been seized or confiscated. Now they are as poor as the proverbial church mouse—in fact, destitute. They are a courageous people. They will secure live stock (cattle, sheep and hogs) and seeds for spring planting, and retrieve their former industries.

The prejudices against Czecho-Slovaks, Bohemians and Bohemia will disappear, for these were purely mythical and imaginary—they are unwarranted. The republic and her people will take their rightful place among the nations of the world. Their products and manufactures will find ready and welcome markets.

WHITE HOUSE LIVE STOCK

In Simpler Days Domestic Animals Were Common on the Grounds Around Executive Mansion.

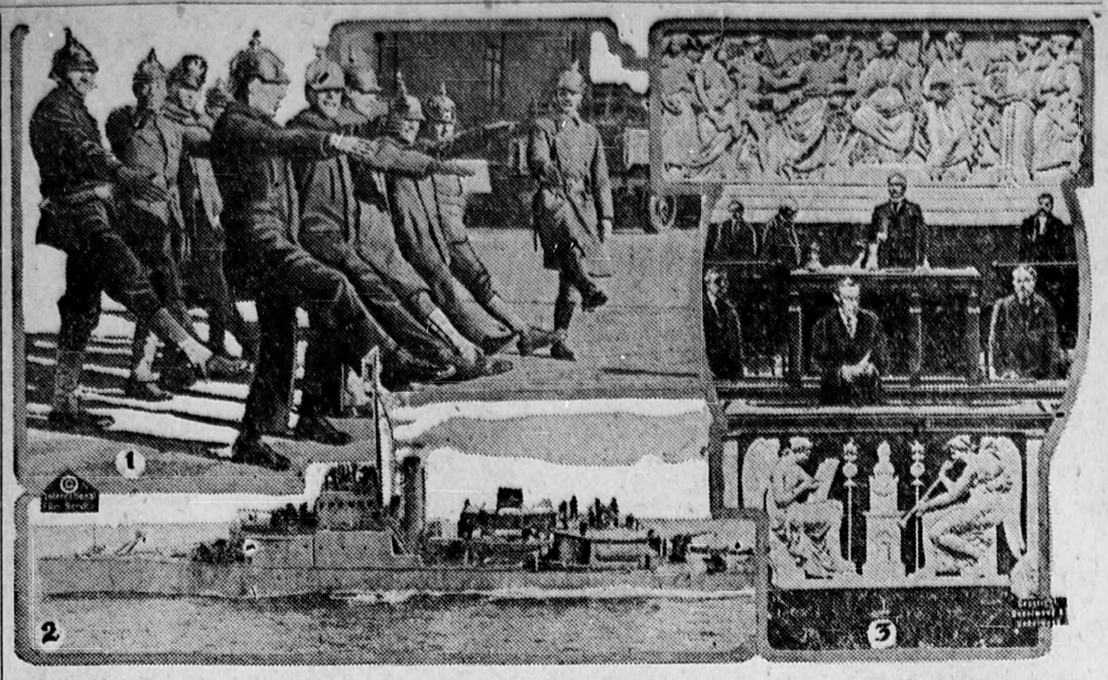
Inspired by the innocent, well-advertized sheep that last summer grazed on the White House lawn, an investigator has been looking up the bucolic history of the White House grounds. President Taft kept a cow, hardly less well advertised than President Wilson's sheep, and the fact that most people have already forgotten that animal shows how fleeting is publicity. Before the Grant administration the White House maintained a small dairy, too matter-of-course to be advertised, and the wife of President Andrew Jackson used to get up early in the morning, put on a white apron and skim the milk herself. Those were simpler days, and there was more space around the White House for live stock. Land now occupied by the treasury and war, state and navy buildings, was a part of the White House grounds, and the time not far past when the road leading to the front door was, at times, so muddy that guests had difficulty in getting from their carriages into the executive mansion without wetting their feet.

Thoughtless.

"Pat, here's the dollar I borrowed of ye last wake."

"Bedad, Mike, I'd forgotten all about it."

"Och, why the divil didn't ye say so?"—Boston Transcript.



1—Men at the Bush terminal, Brooklyn, having fun with some of the 86,000 German helmets that have been brought over to be used in the coming Victory loan campaign; one will be given each purchaser of a $10,000 bond. 2—First Eagle boat made by Ford under contract for the government, on a practice trip off the Atlantic coast. 3—President Wilson delivering his famous address on the league of nations before the French senate and chamber of deputies, the chiefs of the peace congress and other notables.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Wilson Argues for a League of Nations and the Senate Debates It.

OPPONENTS STANDING FIRM

Peace Delegates Approaching Agreement on Question of Reparation—Germany Torn by Civil Strife and Royalists Plan Coup d'Etat—Labor Troubles Here and Abroad.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

That unless the United States joins the league of nations chaos will result; that the Monroe doctrine is safe because the constitution of the league expands it to cover the world and the signatory nations will be obligated to uphold it; that it is practically impossible to amend the draft of the league plan that was adopted; that the limitations of the size of the army and navy imposed by the league would be only moral obligations and that the restraint really would lie in the limitation of the production of arms and munitions, and that the United States could withdraw from the league at any [illegible] it saw fit—such in substance was the explanation of the great plan given President Wilson to the members of the senate and house committees on foreign affairs.

Mr. Wilson dined the committeemen and was frank, jovial and enthusiastic, and answered all their questions freely, but after it was all over the wise ones declared that he had not converted a single one of the opponents of the league. These include both Republicans and Democrats, and during the rest of the week they continued their attacks on the plan. The spokesmen of the administration replied vigorously, but there was reason to believe that nearly every member of the senate, which must pass on the plan, had his mind made up.

In his Boston speech the president told the people very little about the league, but in brilliant phrases he appealed to the country to support the plan, declaring that the rest of the world relied on America at this juncture. In this he is corroborated by the British press, which shows some anxiety over the opposition manifest in this country, and some fear that America will not be willing to assume her share of the burden of governing the world. It is recognized, abroad and at home, that the American people might look askance at any proposition that they accept mandates for such territories as the former German colonies in Africa, and the president says that in Paris he firmly discouraged any such idea; but he thinks the United States might well become the mandatory for the Armenians. As for the newly organized nations of Europe, he says it is up to America to stand by them, whether or not the league of nations is formed.

In France the opposition to the league, based ostensibly on the lack of a binding provision for the use of force to put its mandates into effect, has largely died out because the critics feared that opposition there and in America would kill the entire project. The emissaries of the allied nations are now said to be in complete harmony in this matter.

As the week closed there were signs that the principles of the league might be given a tryout in settling the dispute between the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs, which had reached a critical stage. The military commission of the latter had expelled the Italian military mission from Laibach, and in retaliation Italy closed the frontier, stopping all food trains carrying relief for the Jugo-Slavs and the Czecho-Slovaks.

On Friday the draft of the new and permanent armistice was submitted to the supreme council in Paris, but may not be placed before the German government for some time yet. The allied nations agreed to it but the United States reserved the right to object to provisions for the demolition of the defenses of the Kiel canal and Helgoland and their neutralization and to the transfer of the German cables to the allies. The reasons for objecting were not made public.

The commission that is working on the question of representation has been making swift progress. It is reported that the amount Germany will be called on to pay has been reduced about 80 per cent from the original total of the demands, but this fact will not afford the Huns much consolation. The cut was made because it was recognized that the greater the indemnity the greater must be the opportunity given Germany to do business in order to get the money to pay the debt. The British urge that the entire cost of the war should be assessed against the Germans; the French agree with this, but want settlement first for damages in violation of international law and payment of the rest if and when possible; the Americans have held that reparation should be demanded only for wanton destruction. The compromise plan that will be adopted probably will be such that Germany's industrial recovery shall not be too swift, at the expense of France and Belgium. The matter of the Franco-German frontier was still unsettled last week, but it seemed likely that the French might be permitted to occupy the left bank of the Rhine until the idemnity is paid, without annexing the Rhenish provinces. No German field or fixed fortifications will be permitted in that territory. The Rhenish provinces may be formed into a separate buffer state.

The supreme council decided last week to establish an intermediate zone in Transylvania between the Roumanian and Hungarian troops, and also heard the claims of Armenia.

One question over which the allied nations are still at wide variance is that of the disposition of the surrendered German war vessels. The British are determined that they shall not be in the future a part of the naval armament of the world and seem to prefer that they be sunk or broken up. The French are equally firm in their demand that the vessels be divided among the allies in proportion to their naval losses, and in this they have the support of Italy and some of the smaller nations. France declares the other nations can do as they please with the ships that fall to their share, but those France gets will become part of her navy, that is necessary to police the seas and protect her colonies. She cites the formidable naval building program of the American government as evidence that the most pacific nations have and intend to maintain navies.

While her conquerors are settling her boundaries and future relations with the rest of the world, Germany is enjoying a full measure of the anarchy and civil strife that she wished on Russia. The disturbance in Bavaria which resulted in the murder of Premier Eisner and others by reactionaries was quelled by vigorous measures adopted by the government, and the latter fell more than ever into the hands of the radicals. In Saxony a new revolt was started by the Spartacans, who were joined by the miners and industrial workers of the Halle region, and the government sent a large force of troops to stop the strikes and riots. Radical as are the Spartacans, they are too mild to suit the real anarchists, and the latter are reported to have begun a counter-revolution that is centered in Dusseldorf, which city was in their hands.

That the Ebert government is alarmed by the spread of the Spartacan movement is evidenced by its distracted efforts to meet and suppress it. Military Governor Noske thinks he can put it down by force of arms and urges that the national assembly authorize the raising of 200,000 additional militia. But President Ebert himself, it is said, favors the extraordinary course of seeking to conciliate the radicals by establishing a national soviet as the lower legislative branch of the government. Noske also wanted to send troops into Bavaria, but the soviet government in Munich threatened to execute ten prominent citizens if this were done.

Those who have never placed any faith in the genuineness of the German revolution of last autumn were not surprised to read that the monarchists of that country were preparing for a coup d'etat in the near future for the restoration of the old order of things. The general staff with the old officer class are asserted to have gradually gained the whip hand and now hold the government in their power and intend to overthrow it. A number of royalist officers met recently in Charlottenburg, according to the story, and pledged themselves to hold munitions in readiness, to enlist as many men loyal to the former kaiser as possible and to assemble when called. The coup, it is believed, will be carried out in Berlin, and it is certain that bloody civil war will result, whatever may be the final outcome. The former army officers are a power to be reckoned with in Prussia, and it may be their efforts will be aided by the numerous members of the old regime who still retain their places in the various departments of the government at Berlin, under majority socialist chiefs. William Hohenzollern not long ago had a conference with Count von Brockdorff-Rantzan, the German foreign minister, and was said afterward to be extraordinarily cheerful. Possibly he hopes to recover his throne, but if so he doesn't seem to be taking into account the fact that the allies claim the right to determine his fate and that they undoubtedly have other plans for him.

The many strikes and other signs of industrial unrest in America are causing President Wilson some anxiety, and after a session with Secretary of Labor Wilson he had an invitation telegraphed to the governors of all the states and the mayors of about 100 cities to meet with him in conference at the White House March 3 and 4 to discuss "vital questions affecting business and labor." The president and the American labor delegation now in Paris as well are urging the adoption of a definite national policy that will stimulate public and private construction and industry.

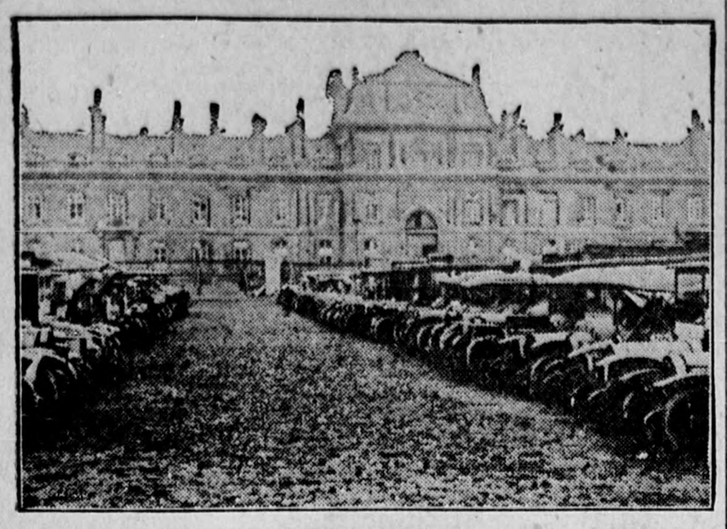
In line with this plan, Secretary Redfield has created an industrial board for the purpose of stabilizing basic commodity prices, and the council of national defense will co-operate with it. "The effort," says an announcement of the council, "should be to wholly eliminate the abnormal, unbalanced stimulation that business has had and the inflated prices that have resulted, and to start upon a normal level, after which industry can safely rely upon the law of supply and demand. Reductions from high prices to the proper level should be made as nearly as practicable at the same time in the various industries."

Premier Lloyd George and his colleagues in the British government have have been working like Trojans to avert or at least postpone the threatened strike of all the miners and railway men of Great Britain. Appeals to the patriotism and common sense of the men appeared to have some effect, though at this writing the outcome is extremely uncertain. The miners, railway men and transport workers have formed a triple alliance, no one section of which will take any action or reach any settlement without consultation and agreement with the other sections.

President Wilson made several important appointments last week. A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, was made attorney general; Hugh C. Wallace of Tacoma was appointed ambassador to France, and Norman Hapgood was given the place of minister to Denmark.

On his way from Boston to Washington the president signed the new revenue bill and many of its sections went into effect at once. One of its provisions made the District of Columbia bone-dry, with the exception of the property occupied by foreign embassies and ministries.

EXHIBITION OF WAR AUTOMOBILES ON THE "CHAMPS DE MARS," PARIS, FRANCE



The automobiles shown in the illustration were used in the war zone ever since the outbreak of the war, at which time every car owner in France was compelled to give his machine to the military authorities. They are now on sale at prices ranging from 500 to 4,000 francs.

BATTERY STANDS SEVERE WEATHER

Discharged One Will Freeze at Temperature of 20 Degrees Above, Says Expert.

FREEZING WILL BURST JARS

Test Should Be Made With Hydrometer at Intervals of Two Weeks or Less—No Set Rules Can Be Given for Care.

The storage battery should be kept fully charged during the winter, according to E. V. Collins, instructor in steam and gas engineering in the Kansas state agricultural college.

"The charged battery," said Mr. Collins, "will stand very low temperatures while a discharged battery will freeze at 20 degrees above zero. Freezing will burst jars, and as a result the battery must be rebuilt.

Battery in Cold Weather.

"In cold weather the starting battery is especially likely to become discharged. The engine is difficult to crank because the oil is cold. It must also be cranked longer each time it is started because the gasoline does not vaporize readily in cold weather. Long trips are few and the charging periods are shorter. The lights which are needed earlier in the evening help in discharging the battery.

"The battery should be tested with a hydrometer at intervals of two weeks or less. If it is found to be discharged, it should be charged as soon as possible either by driving the car or from an outside source.

No Set Rules Given.

"The conditions under which cars operate vary, and there are so many starting systems, that no set rules can be given for the care of the storage battery. If the starter turns the engine with difficulty, the motor should be cranked by hand when starting on a cold morning. The engine may be made to start more easily by priming it through the priming cups or by pulling the choker when it is stopped. The lights should be turned on only when necessary and in many cases the dimmers may be used to save the current."

TALCUM BLOWERS ARE HANDY

Essential That Chalk Be Thoroughly Distributed Over Inside Casing of Tire.

When replacing tire tubes it is essential that talc or French chalk should be thoroughly distributed over the inside of the casing. This operation is greatly facilitated by the use of a small blower such as is used for spraying insect powder. A blower of this kind may be obtained in any drug store, and its use results in the talc being evenly distributed all over the inside of the casing, a very important matter.

MATERIAL FOR WIND SHIELDS

"Super-Glass" Made by Welding Layer of Transparent Celluloid Between Glass Sheets.

A material known as "super-glass" used in making automobile wind shields is made by welding a layer of transparent celluloid between two sheets of plate glass. If struck by a heavy object super-glass will crack but the occupants of the car will not be injured by flying splinters.

WRAP TOOLS IN OILED CLOTH

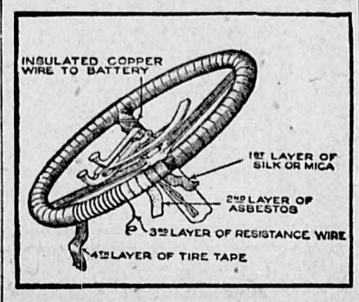
Prevents Implements From Becoming Rusty When Stowed Away in Tool Compartment.

It is an admirable idea to wrap good tools, such as drills, wrenches, etc., in oiled cloths before stowing them away in the tool compartment. The oiled cloth prevents the implements from becoming rusty, which is quite likely to happen in the course of a strenuous season's running.

ELECTRIC WARMER ON WHEEL

One of Simplest Conveniences Invented for Automobile—Storage Battery Is Used.

One of the simplest electrical conveniences to make for the automobile is an electric hand-warmer. On the half of the steering wheel that comes toward the driver's body, or where he will grasp the wheel, wind a layer of heavy silk cloth, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Mica will do just as well, and if one is sure the wheel will never become wet, no silk layer is necessary. Next, cut some asbestos in strips and wind it over the silk. Then wind some resistance wire carefully upon the asbestos, with each turn one-fourth of an inch from the next, being careful that no two turns touch.



A Little Electric Current From the Storage Battery on the Car, Passing Through Resistance Wire Wound on the Steering Wheel, Keeps the Driver's Hands Warm on the Coldest Days.

Over this wind tire tape, extending it also over the other half of the wheel, for the sake of uniform appearance. To the ends of the resistance wire connect insulated, stranded copper wires, that reach down the steering post to a connection with the storage battery of the car. Place a switch in the line so that the circuit can be broken. A good enough resistance material for this purpose is bare iron wire.

KEEP OFF EMERGENCY BRAKE

Good Driver of Motorcar Permits Momentum to Carry Machine to Proper Stopping Place.

The good driver of a motorcar never applies brakes swiftly except in an emergency. When drawing up at a street side she cuts off ignition early and allows momentum to carry the car to the stopping place. The good driver thus saves gasoline and wear upon brakes, coasting to a stop with the smoothness of operation of an easy start.

A good driver never uses the emergency brake, because she never has emergencies. She sees and avoids the emergency before it arrives; the poor driver rushes into trouble and depends upon quickness in grabbing the emergency lever to save life. More than one accident has followed a futile attempt to find the seldom-used emergency lever in a hurry.

The good driver rounds sharp corners to the right and goes over extremely rough stretches of road or hits unexpected "thank you, ma'ams," with clutch disengaged to save the rear axle mechanism.

The good driver uses the wheel with the least possible motion. She does not drag it suddenly from side to side, but turns it so gradually that passengers are unconscious of the fact. In rounding a corner she commences to straighten the car up before it is half way around.—Woman's Home Companion.

FAN SPEED CAUSES TROUBLE

Belt May Be Oily, Greasy, or It Simply May Have Been Stretched Until Loose.

When the fan does not run at the proper speed there are certain definite causes behind the trouble. The belt itself may be oily, greasy, or it may simply have stretched so that it is too loose. The fan may be too tight on its bearing, which may be caused from lack of lubrication. The pulley may be loose on the shaft. By process of elimination it is easy to run down the cause of the trouble, and the remedy is obvious in each case.

Kindergarten Helps for Parents

Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education and the National Kindergarten Association

TO UNDERSTAND LITTLE ONES

By SARAH A. MARBLE.

In talking about the kindergarten with mothers, I often meet with responses like these: "Oh, I couldn't send Freddie; he behaves so badly," or "I don't think I want to send Dora; she's gentle and obedient now, but I'm afraid she'd get rough with all those children."

What is the matter?

Freddie's mother is a quiet, orderly, middle-aged woman who wants Freddie to "play about quietly," or sit still for hours at a time. She has either forgotten her own childhood or else she was naturally quiet and docile. And Freddie's restless inquisitiveness, his desire for active self-expression, she puts down as "naughty," disobedient, "bad."

Freddie did come to kindergarten, however, and his mother visited frequently. She watched him giving quiet, absorbed attention to the pictures, music and stories which were presented by the teacher, and she observed that he had opportunities to express his own ideas actively, artistically, musically and in other ways that suited his needs. She saw his time divided into periods of action and rest, periods when concentration was demanded of him and periods when his mind could relax. She was a slow-thinking woman, but she could not fail to notice how good and happy Freddie was in his new environment, and gradually she began to apply this new method to Freddie's life at home. Kindergarten has taught her to see her son as not naughty, but active, and she and Freddie are both happier for that revelation.

Dora also came to kindergarten, but she proved not to be as gentle and obedient as her mother had thought her. Dora, I am compelled to say, was clever and sly. She had learned how to win her mother's approval, reserving better moods for her presence, but she was not popular with the other children; a sly child never is. And when Dora went home and wept over the cold reception she had received, her mother was naturally surprised and indignant, and started for the kindergarten forthwith to protest against such injustice. She had expected her little daughter to "show the other children how a nice little lady could act," she said. But she soon had her revelation by seeing for herself Dora's other side.

Dora's life at home has changed considerably since then, perhaps not for Dora's immediate happiness, but certainly for her good.

Between these two extremes there are many other children, with qualities good and bad, which oftentimes their mothers have misjudged just because of the nearness of their little ones to them. If the child can be taken out of his home environment for a few hours each day, it may remove him from some source of annoyance or irritation which has led to habits of disobedience or naughtiness. "Putting him with other average children of his own age, such as are collected together in kindergarten, will serve as the best corrective.

When mothers visit the kindergarten—and they are always welcome—they see their children there as they really are. They observe that certain instincts are common to children four and five years old, and they learn how to guide those instincts. They notice that their boys or girls have peculiar traits which should be encouraged or corrected, as the case may be. They come to see, in fact, how their children match up with the average child, well or ill. And they see the results of good training in other children, and are thereby encouraged in their own endeavors. Almost invariably they learn to be more patient and to try to gain a better understanding of their little ones.

MOTHER FATHER AND CHILD.

By MAUD BURNHAM.

Kate Douglas Wiggin says, "How inexpressibly tiresome is the everlasting 'Don't' in some households. Don't get in the fire, don't get in the water, don't tease the baby, don't interrupt, don't contradict, don't fight with your brother, and don't worry me NOW, while in all this tirade not one word has been said about something to do."

Froebel, the founder of the kindergarten, studied to give the children something to do. If a mother's and father's demands are such that they cannot take time for study, they may at least share the interests and pleasures of their children in ways that constantly suggest themselves. By doing this they will enter into a paying partnership with their boys and girls, and later on they will have less reason to complain that the children seek other homes for diversion.

When a mother allows little daughter or son to use the tiny board and rolling pin at cookie-making time, or permits the toy broom, dust-pan and brush, wash tub or little iron to serve a purpose, she is not only beginning a partnership, but laying a foundation for real usefulness later on.

Helps to Knowledge.

Enjoying carefully restricted play with cup, pint and quart measures or even the scales, helps the child to practical knowledge. There are times when he may even play with the fireless cooker and demonstrate to his satisfaction that he can fit the right cover in the right compartment and place one utensil within another.

Fortunate the small boy or girl who is allowed to play train with chairs or use them for cages in the zoo; who may appropriate the waste-paper basket for a hen-coop; and use the clothes-basket for a boat.

One mother I know shows the spirit of partnership as she sits in her rocker, sewing. She calls the following "rocker" games:

1. The tea bell is placed on the floor. From a given spot the children roll marbles to hit the bell.

2. Mother is the kitty and the children are mice. Kitty's dish is placed back of the rocker, where Mother cannot see it, and then from a corner farther back a mouse comes on tiptoe to try to pick up the dish without kitty's knowing it. If ever so little noise is heard, kitty cries, "Meow," and the mouse runs to the corner, to give another mouse a turn.

3. The "groceryman" knocks at the door. Mother gives orders which are written down in make-believe. Then the goods are delivered.

4. The "iceman" calls with wooden blocks, which make fine cakes of ice.

Part for Father.

A father has ample opportunity to be a partner with his children. There may be a chance to share in the care of animals, and carpentry and garden tools offer unlimited possibilities for co-operation.

A certain professor allowed his boys to assist in making their sand box. Those who could not use tools, smoothed the rough boards with sand paper. These same boys helped to make a wonderful stationary horse out of a barrel.

Instead of forbidding his child to touch the typewriter, one father taught him the alphabet on it. As the boy grew up he used it for certain school work and letter writing.

Nora A. Smith suggests the keeping of a diary to help in cementing the family partnership. In this is recorded each evening the events of the day, the weather, and so on.

One of the most delightful pleasures to be shared in the home is reading aloud.

PEOPLE HAVE WASTED FOOD

Specialist Makes Some Interesting Comments on Misunderstanding Which He Says Is Widespread.

The birth rate of the former empire of Austria-Hungary fell 50 per cent during the war, Dr. Clemens von Pirquet, a specialist on diseases of children, said in discussing results of the war from the standpoint of food.

"The poor quality of the food," he added, "cut the total weight of the population one-third. It is common to find that the weight of an average man has reduced from 170 to 120 pounds. It is doubtful if such a person will ever fully recover.

"The food of the wealthy classes was not nourishing. The quantity was sufficient, but it was lacking in quality. The big mistake of the entire world has been to waste food by misunderstanding the values.

"How the child population has been affected is shown by the fact that out of 64,000 poor boys and girls under eight years of age applying to the clinics in Vienna, who lost an average of ten pounds in weight, there were only 4,500 who were suffering from malnutrition.

"The ration provided by the food cards permits the population to get but one-third of the necessary nutrition. Only the rich have been able to buy.

"During the war all diseases have increased, especially the lung diseases, which resemble a plague. The peculiarity of the epidemic of grippe in Vienna has been that it has carried off young people between twenty and thirty years of age, especially young women about to become mothers or those with small children."

The American Indian Wife.

An article in a western newspaper, speaking of the hard lot of the American Indian wife, called forth, the other day, a letter from an educated Indian woman to point out how little the writer of the article knew about Indian domesticity. Far from being a drudge and slave, the Indian woman, when she married, became "a wife, a companion, doing her acknowledged share for the life of her people, just as her ancestors had been accustomed to do for ages." The wife kept the tepee, cooked, made clothing and attended to the spiritual education of the children; the husband tilled the soil, hunted and did the heavier kinds of handwork about the home. More than that, women were treated with high respect, and took part in elections and councils, "the only government in the world," says this modern Indian woman, speaking for Indian women of the past, "in which woman suffrage was granted and given a full chance to develop."—Christian Science Monitor.

Changed the Program.

Doris—I thought you and George were going skating?

Marjorie—So we were, but when he saw I had my hat trimmed with mistletoe he asked me to go for a walk.—London Tit-Bits.

State of Uncertainty.

"What does our friend who call himself a socialist really want?"

"If he knew what he really wants he'd work for it instead of devoting his time to being a socialist."

Seasonable Goods

Skates and Sleds

Lunch Kits Thermos Bottles

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YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?



"Your Nose Knows"

All smoking tobaccos use some flavoring. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, ". . . on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed . . . the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves."

Tuxedo uses *chocolate*—the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings! Everybody likes chocolate—we all know that chocolate added to anything as a flavoring always makes that thing still more enjoyable. That is why a dash of *chocolate*, added to the most carefully selected and properly aged burley tobacco, makes Tuxedo more enjoyable—

"Your Nose Knows"



Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep—its delicious, *pure fragrance* will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment—

"Your Nose Knows"

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, $2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.



—The funeral of Mrs. Edwin F. Sterling took place from her late home 23 Webb street Friday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. F. E. Austin of Cambridge. Interment was at Village cemetery.

—Willard Sheppard of J. F. Shepherd & Sons Inc., had a narrow escape from drowning last Friday He was at Hunkey Dorey lake overseeing the work preparatory cutting the ice when he stepped on a thin place in the ice and was thrown into the water. Workmen with the aid of planks succeeded in getting him out.

—Twenty years ago today superintendent of post office Francis M. Drown was appointed post master by President McKinley.

—The Jones Perkins School Association observed its 22nd anniversary Monday evening. A reception was tendered the teachers of the Jonas Perkins and Abraham Lincoln schools. Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of the State Board of Education, gave an address. A dance followed.

—Mrs. Lyman C. Williams, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is reported as improving.

—Mrs. E. Clifton Barker of 98 Front street who has been seriously ill is now much improved.

—Mrs. James Moore of Torrey's lane is confined to her home by illness.

—The Pray house on Commercial street an old landmark is being put into a two flat house by the owner Floyd R. Mosher.

—Dr. William H. Wall, who was honorably discharged recently from the U. S. Army where he served during the world war as a lieutenant, has opened dental parlors.

—Augustus T. Cushing, one of the town's best known citizens is confined to his home by illness.

—Calvin Jordan, who has been ill for some weeks, resumed his duties today as agent at the Winslow Crossing station of the New Haven R. R.

—The alarm from box 37 Monday evening was for a fire in a shed of John H. Coffey on Common street. The department extinguished the blaze with a small loss.

—Miss Ada Bloomfield of Dover Maine, is the guest of her cousin Miss Gussie Bloom.

—The members of Combination 3 of the fire department at the meeting held Monday night voted unanimously to recommend the name of District Chief Henry W. Phillips for re-appointment to the board of engineers.

—Cards were received in town this week from Thomas Griffin of Prospect street, East Braintree, who is spending the winter with his daughter in Washington D. C., where he will remain until the beginning of the heated term.

—Eleanor, the eleven months old daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Simpson of Lincoln square, died suddenly last Friday noon. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Tingley of the First Baptist Church conducted the service. Interment was at Hingham.

—Mrs. Susie A. Sanborn of Chelsea has been visiting relatives in town.

—Albert Davis is home from overseas and has received an honorable discharge from the Army.

—The little Longuemare sisters of Franklin street are having a most unpleasant experience with whooping cough.

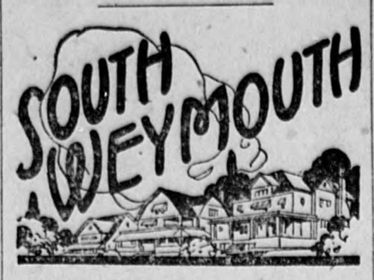
—Joseph Blanchard, who has been fighting an attach of typhoid for several days, is able to be out again.

—On the transport Niagara, arriving in New ork Sunday, convoying advance detachment of the 26th Div. and Boston Hospital Unit was Sergeant Thomas W. Riley of this town brother of Corporal Russell S. Riley of the U. S. Marine corps.

—The girls from the "Over the Top" unit will entertain the ladies of Special Aid, the Girls Community Service members and their mothers next Thursday evening at Special Aid rooms. A nurse of the Harvard unit will tell of her experience over there.

—Patrick Whelan, one of the town's oldest and best known citizens, died at his home, 36 Common street, Wednesday night. He had enjoyed excellent health up to a few days before his death. He was 87 years old Feb. 14. He is survived by a son, John B. Whelan and three daughters, Mary, Hannah and Nellie Whelan. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the church of the Sacred Heart.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.



—Alvin Hollis is on the sick list.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hastings are the guests of Mrs. Alfred Tirrell.

—David Carroll is ill at his home on Randolph street.

—Miss Ruth Ford has returned to the Framingham Normal School having spent a week's visit with her parents.

—Box 43 Thursday called Combination 5 to a fire at the residence of Victor Holmes on Middle Street.

—Mr. Richard of Monponset has taken the tenement recently vacated by George Hunt on Main street.

—John Thomas has taken a position at the local railroad station as telegraph operator.

—George Conant is on the sick list.

—Charles Morey has purchased the Bullock estate on Central street.

—Edwin Burns has taken over the business of the late E. S. Wright.

—J. W. Lindblow has returned from a business trip in Connecticut.

—Mary and William Taylor are confined to their home with illness.

—Mrs. Leland P. Winchenbach is ill with the influenza.

—Miss Lester Stackpole is on the road to recovery from her attack of the grippe.

—Kenneth Martin spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin.

—Miss Annie Dennis of Windsor Lock, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor.

—Mrs. Alec Tirrell is able to be out having recovered from her recent illness.

—Wendall Hocking and family have moved into the tenement recestly vacated by Charles Smith and family on Pleasant street.

—Combination 5 answered box 43 Wednesday for a woods fire near Loud's Mill on Mill street.

—Mr. Bradford of Quincy, it is understood, has purchased the Wilbur Loud estate on Union street.

—Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., held a whist party in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday afternoon, incharge of Mrs. Annie L. Vinson, PNG, and Mrs. Fannie Sturtevant, PNG. Favors went to Mrs. Delia Bowker, E. J. Pitcher and Mrs. Chester Williams. There yas a sale of home-made candy. Mrs. Dora Loud an da corps of women had charge of a supper served at 6.30. The evening entertainment consisted of readings by Miss Lucy Nash, mandolin solos by Joseph Kohler and vocal duets by Mrs. Louis Ells and Miss Margaret Beltring. Mrs. Addie R. Staples of Somerville, DDP, was a special guest.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—Lt. William Connell of Riley avenue is with the Army of Occupation, and does not expect to be home for a year. He received a slight wound on the knee some time ago.

—Francis Nugent of Co. K, 101st Infantry, who was invalided home with a wound on the arm near the shoulder, had a piece of bone removed at a Boston hospital that was causing him great pain.

—William Ventre of U. S. S. Georgia sailed for France Tuesday, after spending a ten day furlough with his parents on Washington street.

—Joe George of Iron Hill street has been discharged from the navy. He was stationed at Commonwealth Pier.

—Sergeant Eddie Butler is temporarily doing night duty around Jackson square.

—Charles Maloney, who was badly burned out recently, has reopened his store in Commercial square.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

—Olindo Garofalo of Shawmut street has resigned his position with the government at Washington and has returned home.

—Ralph Quinn, conductor at the local barn, has been laid up with a fractured jaw.

—Robert Burbank has given up night police duty in Jackson square and has resumed his former position at Squantum.

—Frank Pecoraro of Lake street has accepted a position as assistant foreman at the shipyard.

—William Dwyer of Canterbury street is laid up with the "flue."

—Gene Miller of Hill street stationed at Chatham in naval aviation work has been discharged. While in the air on one occasion he was fired on by anti-aircraft gunners who mistook him to be a German.

—Sergeant Pasquale Santacrose with the 41st Div. stationed at Brest, has been granted a furlough to visit his old home at Naples, Italy.

—Jerry Dwyer of Grove street has accepted a position at Stetson's shoe factory.

—Joseph Tooher arrived at his home on Monday night, after a year's service in France. He saw action with the 77th Div. and was gassed.

—Ensign Richard Cutter has received an honorable discharge from the navy.

—Henry Tobin, treasurer of the Boot & Shoe Workers Union, has opened an office in Peaslee's block.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith are now housekeeping on Centre street They were married recently.

—Dennis Tooher, third mate in the Merchant Marine, spent a furlough at his home recently.

—Mrs. Willard Hayden of Canterbury street has recovered from an attack of influenza.

—Albert Humphrey has been discharged from the naval reserve.

—George Maynard, formerly a conductor, hurt his foot at Fore River recently.

—Mrs. Mary Ellard spent the week end with her son on Shawmut street.

—Mrs. Mabel R. Lincoln is seriously ill at her home on Commercial street.

—John Higgins has returned after a short visit to New York.

—John Hannafin won first prize at the 45 party held in Engine House hall. Second prize was awarded to Owen Smith and third to Charles Smith.

—The Girls' Community Service invite the women and girls of East Weymouth to atend the mass meeting, March 7, 7.30 P. M., at Clapp Memorial building.

—A deputy for the Federal Income tax department will be at the East Weymouth post office Mar. 10 and 11.

—Peter F. Hughes is the last of the government shoe inspectors to be released.

—Amos Cantara the central square barber is about again after a ten days illness.

—Due to illness in his family it is expected Francis Dennison may be returned from France at an early date.

The citizens of Central square shoemakers and shipmakers, have a representative of their combination whom they hope to present to all the voters of Weymouth next fall.

—Charles Nash the old popular Bay State conductor, who has been absent from his duties at Fore River yards for the past month, due to sickness, is improving.

—Sumner Pierce has received his discharge from Camp Devens, and is now home with his parents on Drew avenue. He was severely gassed in the Argonne drive. He has taken part in four battles, Argonne, Chatteau Thierry, St. Mehiel and the Marne.

—Ensign Leo B. Fraher, U. S. N. R. F. spent the week end with his parents on Middle street

—At an all-day meeting of the Ladies' Social Circle connected with the Congregational Church in the parlors and dining-room Wednesday 125 members and guests sat down to a dinner served by a committee compromising Mrs. Edward T. Ford, Mrs. Abraham Horsley. Mrs. Henry R. Hawkins, Mrs. Otis L. Blanchard, Mrs. Frank A. W. Abrahams, Mrs. Charles E. Dunbar, Mrs. Charles E. Pratt, Mrs. George H. Ames, Mrs. Charles D. Gibson and Mrs. Dana A. Hollis. The work session was for the benefit of the coming fair and sale. Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Mrs. W. C. Earle and Mrs. A. A. Corthell were elected nominating committee.

—The Immaculate Conception Church was thronged Wednesday evening for the beginning of Lent. An imprssive sermon was delivered by Fr. Riordon, and Fr. Danbury assisted in distributing the blessed ashes.

—The parents of Francis Hannafin have received a telegram from him saying he has arrived from overseas and is in a New Jersey camp.

—Rafficale Amabile has accepted a position with Crowell Bros., contractors, who are working on the Quincy avenue bridge at East Braintree.

—Frank Petze sprained his leg while wrestling with his brother.

—The Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, under the leadership of John T. McIsaac, will hold a Father and Son meeting next Wednesday evening, in the church vestry. All the boys and men of the church are expected to be present and have a good time and all are anticipating a delightful evening together.

Polling Places

The following are the Polling Places appointed by the Selectmen for use in the Town Election to be held March 10, 1919:

Precinct 1—The Fire Engine House on Athens Street.

Precinct 2—The Odd Fellows Opera House.

Precinct 3—The Fire Engine House in that precinct.

Precinct 4—The Fire Engine House at Nash's Corner.

Precinct 5—The Fire Engine House in that precinct.

Precinct 6—The Fire Engine House in that precinct.

By order of the

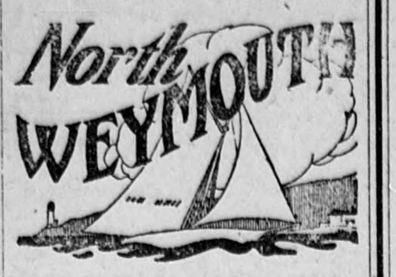
SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH

BRADFORD HAWES,

Secretary.

1t, 10

North WEYMOUTH



—Miss Mary Andrews of Sea street one of the numerous influenza sufferers, is rejoicing in partial recovery from a two weeks' illness.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club held its regular meeting last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Wolfe, Birchbrow avenue. Next Wednesday the auxiliary will hold an all day circle at the home of Mrs. Agnes Abbott, 3 Laurel street East Weymouth. Dinner will be served at noon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Standish road entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin of Quincy on Sunday.

—George and Norman Kelsey are both confined to the house by illness.

—The Universalist Sewing Circle held an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt on Sea street on Wednesday.

—William Delory spent theweek end in Woburn, the guest of relatives.

—John Tanguy, who has been overseas for the past eight months, received an honorable discharge on Feb. 20 and is at the home of his parents on Lovell street.

—Thomas Aldrich has recently sold a lot of land on Bridge street to Mr. Grant of Quincy who is erecting a garage.

—William Garvey and family of Highland avenue have recently moved to Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Fogleholine is convalescing at her home New Downer Landing, having been atthe Quincy Hospital for the past eight weeks seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Mrs. John Wolfe of Birchbrow avenue has the sympathy of the community at the loss of her brother, Vernon L. Potter, who passed away athis home, 5 Shaw street, Quincy, Wednesday afternoon after a long illness. The funeral was held Friday, services conducted by Rev. C. Hurd. The burial was at the Old North Cemetery. Young Potter was well known in North Weymouth where he formerly resided.

—Miss Eunice Homer, assistant home demonstration agent of Norfolk county, met the Athens Home Economics club at the school building Wednesday afternoon. The girls of the club were scored on their bread making and sewing.

—Mrs. George Allison and daughter of Malden were the guests of Mrs. Charles Austin on Thursday.

—Miss Jeanie McCulloch of the Haverhill Hospital was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey McCulloch of Morrill street.

—Mrs. Charles Hansen spent Wednesday in Dorchester the guest of friends.

—In honor of her sixth birthday, Miss Gwendoline Blanchard entertained 16 of her young friends at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Franklin Blanchard of Norton street last Saturday afternoon. Games of all kinds were played and later refreshments served by the hostesses aunts, the Misses Ida and Clara Blanchard. Miss Gwendoline was made happy by a large number of useful and pretty gifts.

TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

A meeting of theWeymouth Teachers' Association was held in the Jefferson school, East Weymouth, on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 4 o'clock, Mr. F. W. Hilton, presiding.

A comprehensive report of the addresses delivered by Payson W. Smith, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, and Dr. J. L. Francis of Los Angeles, director of the United States Garden Army, to the delegates of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, at their last meeting at Riverbank Court, Cambridge, was read by the delegate.

The delegate also announced that the report of the special commissioner on Education has been filed. It provides fo ran annual school fund of four million dollars for the equalization of education; for giving the commissioner of education wider powers; for State certification of teachers; for a minimum salary of $650 for all teachers for a longer school day and a longer school year; for raising the school age to sixteen years; for the completion of the eight grade for all pupils; for the establishment of junior high schools; for a more rigid enforcement of the law with respect to fire prevention, and other reforms.

MEETING OF SELECTMEN

The Selectmen held their regular meeting this week on Tuesday. The most important business was on the petition of the Massachusetts Highway Service Company fo rlocations for poles and wires in different streets. The Selectmen voted to grant locations as follows. On Pond street west from the South Weymouth depot to Main street, and thence to the Abington line, subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission. On the balance of both petitions, the Selectmen granted leave to withdraw.

A hearing was given on the petition of John Coffin & Co. to keep gasoline, a ndthe same was granted.

Voted to use the check list at the adjourned town meeting, Mar. 6.

LENT

We shall have the following articles at your disposal during the Lenten season:

CODFISH BONELESS
No waste quality.
Best in bulk and 1 lb. boxes.

FISH FLAKES
B & M Brand.

SHREDDED FISH
Bell Brand.

FINNAN HADDIE
in glass jars.

FANCY SMOKED BLOATERS

Canned Clams, Japanese Crab, Kippered Herring, Lobster, Mackerel, Salmon, Sardines, Shrimp and Tuna Fish

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
Washington Square, Weymouth
Telephones, 152 and 551-W

Good Goods at Low Prices

AT MORRIS BLOOM'S

The Place Where You Get YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

FOR SATURDAY ONLY:

SIRLOIN ROAST	35c lb.
NATIVE PORK TO ROAST	30c lb.
EASTERN SMOKED SHOULDERS	25c lb.

Every Day Milk	14½c	Fresh Eggs	55c
Campbell Baked Beans	14c	Prunes	18c
Rose Dale Pineapple	25c	Apricots	18c
Marrowfat Peas	15c	Pears	18c
Can Corn	15c	New Orleans Molasses	90c gal.
Can Tomatoes	15c	Italian Macaroni	15c

FREE DELIVERY

WIRING AND INSURANCE

HOW MUCH YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUMS AMOUNT TO, WILL DEPEND LARGELY UPON PROPER WIRING. YOU MAY TAKE CHANCES ON POOR WIRING. AN INSURANCE COMPANY WON'T. YOU WIRE BUT ONCE IN MANY YEARS. YOU PAY INSURANCE PREMIUMS COVERING EVERY YEAR.

FOR PROPER WIRING BY EXPERTS
CONSULT US BEFORE THE CROSSED WIRE—AND THE FIRE.

WM. D. LEVANCIE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
311 COMMERCIAL ST. - - EAST BRAINTREE
TEL. 426

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Model T One Ton Truck is really the necessity of farmer, manufacturer, contractor and merchant. It has all the strong features of the Ford car made bigger and stronger. It has the powerful worm drive, extra large emergency brakes acting on both rear wheels and controlled by hand lever, 124-inch wheelbase, yet turns in a 46 foot circle, and has been most thoroughly tested. We know it is absolutely dependable. We advise giving your order without delay that you may be supplied as soon as possible. The demand is large and first to order first to receive delivery. Leave your order today. Truck Chassis $550 f. o. b. Detroit.

Roy E. Litchfield
Weymouth Hingham Hull Hanover
Tel. Hingham 307 or 483-W

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

—The next meeting of the Old Colony Club will beheld in the Universalist Church, South Weymouth, on Thursday, March 13, at 2.30. Regular business, reports and club singing will be followed by a one-act comedy, entitled, "The Woman's Village Improvement Club." This very amusing sketch is given by home talent in charge of the legislative department, Mrs George Bannett, chairman.

—The next meeting of the Catholic Club will be held Monday, March 10, in the hall of Sacred Heart Church. The program will consist of music; and a lecture by Mrs. David Johnson of Roxbury; subject "Conditions in France." This will be an open meeting.

—George Collins formerly a motorman and Miss Frances Fraher have announced their engagement.

—The Old Colony Club was represented by 12 members at the drama of "Clarice" given by the Brockton Woman's Club onthe afternoon of March 3. The play was much enjoyed and from the looks of the program and crowded house, the Brockton Club must have netted a goodly sum to be donated to their usual charity list.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parsons are the happy parents of a son born recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts of Nelson street gave a party at their home a few evenings ago and announced the engagement oftheir daughter Miss Helen Pitts and Leo Mullard of Quincy.

—Miss Helen Morse gave a reception to some of her Pond Plain friends Thursday afternoon.

—The Home Economics Class of the Old Colony Club will meet on Thursday, March 20, at 2.30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. A. O. Crawford, Central street. The subject for the afternoon will be the "Family Budget," and members will tell their experience in supplying food for their families.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Sadie C. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf A. Nelson and Sergeant John A. Thoren, Jr., of North Granby, Conn.

—Mrs. R. E. Holbrook and Mrs. Garce C. Andrews attennded the Officers Association meeting of the companions of the Forest of America, in Knights of Pythias hall, Lynn, Sunday. A very pleasant social hour was enjoyed, the West Lynn Patroitic Society furnished the music.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hunt of Front street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Beatrice, to Mr. Frederick Wright, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright of Neponset.

—A number of friends of Corp Arthur Shepherd met at his home Monday night in honor of his birthday, games and music were enjoyed followed by refreshmests.

DAUGHTERS OF NATION

A meeting was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Albert E. Avery 265 Commercial street, Monday, afternoon. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Avery. The first business was the reading of the secretaries and treasurers report. Following these reports, Mrs. George A. Ellsworth, chairman of the executive committee, chose the following ladies to act with her: Mrs. Charles A. Clapp, Mrs. Fred Harris Miss Gilbert Singleton and Mrs. Annis. Mrs. Arthur T. Palmer of Braintree, chairman of Historian committee, chose one lady from each church in surrounding sections to act with her on this committee.

The corresponding secretary Mrs. Arthur Hobart read a letter from representative Benj. H. Woodsum in which he praised the chapter most highly, and stated that he would be pleased to co-operate with the ladies in any way possible to help the work along. George Mac Gregor, a member of the Liberty boys of Weymouth and Braintree read a leter from the boys, explaining in details, plans they have made to procure a rest room for returning soldiers. It was voted to appropriate $10 towards it.

Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Mabel J. Canna, pianist, Miss Dorothy Avery.

Mrs. James J. Storrow, of Boston regent of the National Society of Daughters of Nation, who addressed the meeting, spoke highly of the work Old Colony chapter was doing, expressed surprise and pleasure at the large unmber in attendance. In closing the address Mrs. Storrow granted the chapter a charter from the National Society.

Mrs. Erving, state regent and secretary of National Society, gave an interesting talk, telling of the great work being done through out the country by the different chapters. Also by the War Mother's club of Boston and strongly recommending a rest room for the boys.

Miss Florence Flickinger of the War Camp Community Service spoke of her experience on social work across the water and warned the ladies not to be impatient if the boys dropped a match or a cigarette on the floor. It was suggested that Mrs. Morrison confer with the executive committee of the Cochato Club, to see if they would allow the boys to use the reading room.

A social hour followed. Ice cream and cake were served.

The next meeting will be held in Union Congregational Church, Monday, afternoon, April 7, as guest of Mrs. Arthur Hobart.

THE MONDAY CLUB

The meeting of the Monday Club was held on Monday, March 3, in the High School hall, the president was nominated as a delegate to the Civics conference at Quincy on Friday of this week, one other delegate to be chosen by the chair.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs Charles E. Merchant, Mrs. James B. Jones, Mrs. John C. Fraser, Mrs. Paul Gaum and Miss Lillian Curtis.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Fred Hilton, chairman of the Education committee. Mr. Charles E. Greeley gave a lecture on "coffee from plantation to cup," illustrated with colored slides and motion pictures, which was very instructive and enjoyable. The club enjoyed selections from the High School orchestra under the direction of Mr. James Calderwood, and vocal solos by Miss Ina Leinonen. After the lecture a lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Hilton, Mrs. Albert Jewell, Mrs. James B. Jones and Mrs. Robert Steele, assisted by Miss Dorothy Hilton and Miss Helen Regan, complimentary members of the club. The opportunity thus afforded the club members to meet the High School teachers and pupils made the social hour particularly enjoyable.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



—Miss Ruth Sladen entertained on Sunday, Miss Card of South Weymouth.

—A large number attended the concert under the auspices of the Ladies Benevolent Society, given in the first Church last Friday evening, the committee in charge being Mrs. Walter Herman, Mrs. Rufus Bates and Mrs. A. C. Emery. The program was rendered by the Pilgrim Quartet and Dorothy Berry Carpenter, reader, and cossisted of the following:

Comrades in Arms, Adam Quartet.
Reading, "Long Live The King," Miss Carpenter.
Mary of Argyle, Nelson, Mr. Simonds.
DeSandman, Protheroe-Quartet
Reading, "Mary Gusta," Miss Carpenter.
Bass solo, Mr. Gustafson.
Old Melodies, Quartet.
Reading, "A Model Letter," Miss Carpenter.
Sunset, Quartet.

Each number received great applause and both the quartet and reader were highly appreciated. At the close of the evening's program a sale of ice cream and cakes was carried on, which was well patronized and the occasion proved to be a very successful one, both socially and financially.

—The monthly business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in the First Church chapel Saturday evening at 7.30.

—All members of the Y. P. S. C. E. are urged to attend the Clark Union quarterly meeting at the Hingham Baptist Church this evening.

—A party of seventeen people from the Heights and North Weymouth, among whom were the Batcheldor and McVicar families, attended a drama given in the Mechanics building, Boston, on Saturday evening, for the benefit of the British hospital fund "Over there." There were over 500 people present on this occasion. In addition to the splendid drama which was rendered, opportunity for playing whist was given. A prize was awarded to the winning party, this being John McVicar of Union avenue. Dancing and refreshments were other features of the occasion and the party from Weymouth had a most enjoyable time.

—Mrs. Charles Putnam is making repairs in her home on East Commercial street, which she has rented to Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Weymouth, who are soon to occupy same.

LOVELL'S CORNER



—Eighteen small boys and girls celebrated Miss Ruth Leavitt's fifth birthday Saturday afternoon, March 1, at her home on Washington street. Many pretty gifts were received by the young lady. Each small guest received a favor attached to the end of streamers which decorated the room. A cake with five candles was a source of great pleasure to the children. Games were played, refreshments were served and everybody had a most delightful time.

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will be entertained next Tuesday evening, Mar. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. B. Smith on Pleasant street.

—Mrs. Charles Turner and daughter, Janette spent the week end in Attleboro.

—Mrs. Jack Stwart is ill with the grippe.

—The L. C. S. C. met with Miss Edith Smith last week Thursday evening.

Mr. Gunn, who has been recently returned from service in France, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Codman of Washington street.

—Mrs. Arthur S Emig, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. B. Smith.

—Miss Maria Hawes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. H. Hawes, Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. Bertram Maynard of Pleasant street picked a bunch of mayflowers while walking in the woods last week.

W. R. C. NOTES

Next regular meeting of Reynolds, W. R. C., 102 will be held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday, March 11, at 2.30 P. M. Supper will be served at 6.30 followed by entertainment. Members please bring pastry.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

MARCH ISSUE OF
Modern Poultry Business

MAIN ARTICLES
Selecting the Layer
Issued by the Association of Poultry Instructors and Poultry Investigators at Cornell University

GUINEA FOWL
The coming meat producer
The importance of green food in egg production.

Many other items.

A POULTRY JOURNAL that the beginners will like.
One Year 50 cents.

34 Cornhill Street,
BOSTON, MASS.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

The annual meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank corporation will be held at its Banking rooms on TUESDAY, March 11th, 1919, at 7.30 o'clock P. M. for the election of officers and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees will be held on the same day at the close of the annual meeting.

John P. Hunt, Clerk.

2t, 9,10

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Soldiers and Sailors
Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill their earliest convenience and til out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time lle an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned...

John A. Raymond, Town Clerk.
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.
5t, 9,12

$3,800
FOR
Modern Dwelling
AND
Stable

About half an acre of land. Formerly the David Sterling estate, on Sterling Avenue off Front street. Five minutes to steam and electric cars.

Russell B. Worster
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Carpenter and Builder
Estimates Given
JOHN H. HEDDEN
Lake Shore Park.
Immediate attention to Water Pipes
4t, 4-7

MUSIC HALL
"The Family Theatre"
Hancock St., Quincy
Dancing & Moving Pictures
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
7 to 11 P. M.
"Billy" Wilson's Union Orchestra
Dance Tickets . . 25c
Balcony Reserved . . 15c
(Plus War Tax)
MATINEE 2 to 5
Big 3-hour Show
and a Real One
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c
(Plus War Tax)
- SATURDAY -
MATINEE 2 TO 5
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c
(Plus War Tax)
EVENING 7 to 10
Entire Orchestra . . 10c
Balcony Reserved . . 15c
(Plus War Tax)
Look for the Big Show with the Little Prices
MUSIC HALL The Family Theatre
GEORGE R. WARREN, Lessee and Manager.

Kincaide Theatre
QUINCY
TODAY and TOMORROW
Best Show In Town
Matinees 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c
NORMA TALMADGE
—IN—
"THE LESSON"
A delightful story of real folks
ASK FATHER
A Harold Lloyde Comedy
Pathe News
The World Before Your Eyes
VAUDEVILLE
3—ACTS—3
BELLE & GREY
—IN—
"Stepping High"
Chase & LaTour
—IN—
"VAUDEVILLE NONSENSE"
WHITE & RYAN
The Musical Comedy Pair
New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

BATES OPERA HOUSE
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE
Matinee 2.30 Saturday March 8 Evening at 8
FEATURE
MARY PICKFORD
..IN..
"Amarilly of Clothesline Alley"
MUTT and JEFF COMEDY
Tuesday, March 11
GRAND MOVIE BALL
DOROTHY DALTON
—IN—
"FLARE UP SAL"
DANCE FLOOR 28c BALCONY, 15c
Thursday, March 13
DANCE AND MOVING PICTURES
CHARLES RAY
—IN—
"THE HIRED MAN"
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY
Floor 28c DeNeill's Orchestra Balcony 15c

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH
Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, MARCH 8 Eve. 6.30 & 8.30
PATHE NEWS
ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE
—IN—
"THE SHERIFF"
Shirley Mason in "Good Bye Bill"
Special Mat. 4 P. M. MONDAY, MARCH 10 Eve. 7.45 P. M.
WM. A. BRADY
PRESENTS
"Little Women"
From the famous novel by Louise M. Alcott.
This picture shown at request of Weymouth School Teachers' Association
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 Eve. 6.30 & 8.30
War Review Pathe Comedy
Wm. Duncan in "A Man of Might
1st EPISODE
Cecil B. DeMille presents "The Squaw Man"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY
Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c
(Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Ever 30 Seconds)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 6, 7, 8
1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. ALHAMBRA Topical Review
3. ALICE JOYCE
in
"The Lion and the Mouse"
4. MUTT and JEFF—Cartoons
5. TOM MIX
in
"Treat 'Em Rough"
6. "FATTY" ARBUCKLE
COMEDY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
March 10, 11, 12
1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. Alhambra Topical Review
3. REX BEACH'S production
"The Brand"
4. OUTING CHESTER
TRAVEL PICTURES
5. BABY MARIE OSBORNE
in
"An Old Maid's Baby"
6. Christie Comedy

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested is the estate of
HENRY CLAY ALVORD
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry B. Alvord, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him one of the executors therein named without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of March A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t,10.12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and other persons interested in the estate of
ZELIE F. MARQUEZE
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Campbell Bosson, of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed will be issued to him, without giving surety on his bond, the executrix named in said will having deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk on the second day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, 10-12

"BUILD A BARN" FARMERS URGED

Erection of Needed Buildings to Promote Prosperity.

DESIGN FOR THE SMALL FARM

Illustration Shows Plan for Combination Horse and Dairy Barn, Divided by Solid Wall.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

"Build a barn!"

This advice is being urged on the farmers by the United States government.

There are two reasons why farm building should be resumed at once. One is the need of farm buildings to house the increased crop production and the live stock; the other is that the building trades and the building industry of this country must be employed if the farmers are to continue to enjoy the prosperity that has come to them during the last four years.



The need of buildings is known to every farmer, whose place is not properly supplied with housing facilities for his crops and his live stock. Both are too valuable nowadays to be housed in anything but the most modern building. The old-fashioned barn, where it cost 99 cents in labor to produce $1 in milk has given way to the modern barn, equipped with labor-saving devices—devices that promote greater milk production. Scarcity of labor makes such a barn a requirement for the profitable conduct of the farming industry.

That his own prosperity depends on the prosperity of labor, not the labor of his own community, but on the labor of the country, probably has not occurred to the average farmer. To bring this fact home, let us consider the broad subject of labor and its employment.

War Work Brought Prosperity.

During the four or five years previous to November 11 when the armistice was signed, bringing to a halt all of those industries that had been employed in furnishing war materials, labor had been 100 per cent employed. Wages were the highest known to this country, or any other country, for that matter. The wage earners were prosperous and that prosperity was reflected in every other branch of our commercial, industrial and agricultural activity.

Prices of food were high, the highest known since the Civil war. Farmers were getting 200 and 300 per cent more for their crops, live stock and dairy products than they had received in former times. The reason for this increase was that the demand was there, and the wage earners had the money to buy. Farm costs of production increased considerably, it is true, but the fact that no class of workers in the United States has been more prosperous or was a larger buyer of government bonds than the agricultural workers, shows that there was a good profit in farming.

The signing of the armistice, however, put a different complexion on the situation. War industries halted. The millions of men and women employed by them at high wages were suddenly thrown out of employment. The factories had been transformed into munitions plants. Time is necessary to re-transform them into condition to produce the things needed in peace time.

February 1 it was estimated that there were 10,000,000 persons, men and women, out of employment in the United States. From being earners of large wages and capable of buying food at high prices, they suddenly were deprived of their wages and have become consumers, without the means of buying things they consume.

Quickest Solution Is Building.

The government, in considering the possibilities of employing this labor, looked upon building as the thing that would provide the quickest solution of the problem. Building, that is, the erection of buildings, homes in the cities and towns, office buildings, factories, municipal buildings and schoolhouses, public improvements, and buildings on the farms, had been halted because of the need of both labor and materials in the production of war-time needs. Therefore, it was reasoned, there is need of building and building can start at once.

"Build a building!" That is the thing that the government is urging.

Every farmer wants a modern building on his farm.

There has been great progress in the construction of barns during the last few years. State laws have made some features of barn construction obligatory to protect the milk and butter from contamination. Lack of labor has made other features necessary because they save labor.

Barn for Small Farm.

A combination horse and dairy barn is shown in an accompanying illustration. This is a design for a small farm, where a dozen cows and four or five horses are kept. Here these animals may be safely housed, the work can be done easily and the winter's supply of feed for horses and cows may be stored.

As the ground floor plan shows, the horse barn and cow stable are separated by a solid wall. This prevents the ammonia fumes from the horse barn penetrating the cow stable, a feature of barn construction demanded by the laws of some of the states.

Three single and two double or box stalls are provided in the horse barn. Stalls for 12 cows are provided in the cattle barn.

The floor of the barn is concrete, the feed alley being through the center. The litter alleys are along the side walls. The feed alley runs through the building and is connected at the rear with the silo by a covered chute, which provides a feed room. Over each of the litter alleys is a carrier track, so that the manure may be transported out of the building to the pits on either side of the silo, where the winter feed of the cows is stored.

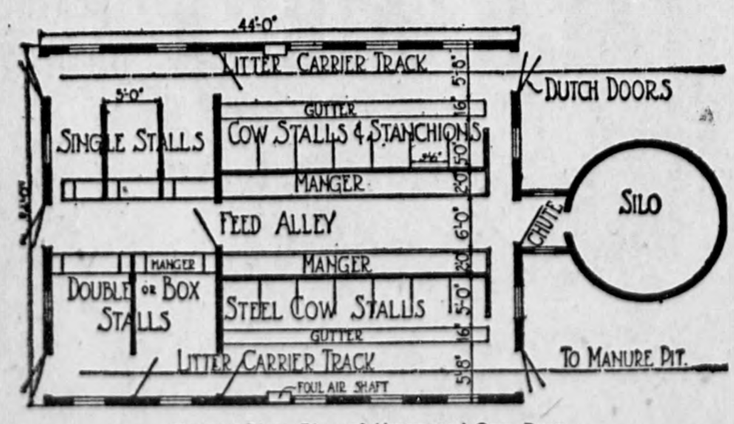
The hay mow on the second floor is connected with the horse barn by a trap door, near the door that divides the horse and cow sections of the barn. Hay for both animals is thrown down and is convenient to the mangers of both.

Ventilation Is Provided.

The barn is of wooden construction, with gambrel roofs and a system of ventilation, without which the modern barn is not complete, is also provided.

There has been a considerable reduction recently in the cost of building materials. The cost of such a barn can easily be ascertained from the local building contractor or lumber dealer.

"Build a building!" It is a patriotic duty to employ the labor and it will help keep the country and everyone in it prosperous.



Ground Floor Plan of Horse and Cow Barn.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BIG DOG.

"Of course," said Daddy, "you have both read many a time in your younger days of the little girl named Mary who had a lamb which followed her wherever she went. That isn't the way the poem went but that is the story told in a few words."

"Yes, we remember it, Daddy," said Nancy.

"Are you going to tell us more about the lamb and Mary?" asked Nick.

"Oh goodness, no!" exclaimed Daddy. "No one could add to or improve those wonderful stories and poems and jingles which we have all known and loved so well. But there was a little girl named Polly and she had a dog which followed her around wherever she went—just as the lamb followed Mary.

"The dog's name was Peter, and oh, what great, great friends Polly and Peter were. It was a cold day in the winter, when Polly called to a little friend named Kitty who lived across the street,

"'Kitty,' she said, 'do you want to go skating?'

"'I'd love to,' said Kitty. And both their mothers said it would be quite all right, for it had been so cold that the ice was certainly frozen well by this time.

"So they went off and of course Peter went too.

"Peter ran along on the ice too and sometimes he gave them rides on the sled which they had brought along.



He Gave Them Rides on the Sled.

Peter was a very big dog and he was strong, too. He loved to give Polly and her friends rides.

"So they had a most beautiful afternoon. But it began to grow a little bit dark and they knew they must get home before it was really dark. The pond was perfectly safe but then, if they didn't leave now they wouldn't be allowed to go off on such fine outings all by themselves.

"As long as their mothers could trust them they could do so much more and have so much more fun than if they had not been trusted, and they didn't want to make their mothers lose their trust in them.

"'We must go now, Kitty,' said Polly.

"So they both went to the side of the pond and were about to put on their boots and overboots and to take off their skates, when Polly exclaimed,

"'Oh, look at that beautiful icicle which has dropped from that tree hanging over the pond. It is quite perfect. I'm going to get it and take it home to show mother. She will love it!'

"So off she skated while Kitty was taking off her skates. Peter sat by the pond and waited, for Polly was only going a very short distance and he could watch her perfectly.

"Suddenly he heard a horrible creaking noise, and Kitty exclaimed half to herself and half to Peter:

"'Oh, the ice must be cracking. It can't be strong over there.'

"And before they could think more there had been an awful sound and there above the ice was seen Polly's little red velvet hat.

"Without a moment's wait Peter was off. One little tiny voice within him said:

"'You may drown. You may not save her.'

"But a great, big voice within him said:

"'Try to save her anyway. Try your hardest. What do you care if you are drowned if only you can save Polly.'

"Polly's head had now gone under the ice. Peter worked to break it, and quickly he had plunged his own head in the icy water, and had broken the ice with him as he went in. Polly had gone under the water twice, and she could neither speak nor do anything to help herself.

"Peter grabbed her hair and then her shoulder and he pulled her over the ice and dragged her back to the bank. By this time Kitty's cries for help had been heard and there were the daddies and mothers of both children, and the daddies had ropes and big boards.

"Peter dropped his precious Polly at the feet of her parents. He was shivering but he licked her face and looked up at her parents as though to say:

"'Our beloved one is safe, quite safe.'

"And then Polly opened her eyes and said, 'My great big dog, with the big body and the big heart and the big brave nature.' And Peter sobbed with joy!"

Home Town Helps

PROVIDE A BIRD SANCTUARY

Community Benefited in Many Ways Where Feathered Friends Are Attracted and Helped.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Birds have such an important part in the courses of nature study given in most schools and colleges that more should be done to attract them to school grounds or campuses.

Unfortunately the campus, like the park, has suffered from too formal landscape gardening. Cropped hedges are not inviting to the birds, and wooded campuses where formerly birds abounded have been so filled with buildings, so gardened and formalized, that birds are now scarce. Some corner—preferably of original woodland and undergrowth if that still exists—should be set aside and allowed to run wild, as a bird sanctuary.

In addition to the help that birds give as protectors of trees and shrubbery against injurious insects they furnish, on school grounds, a distinct educational resource. There is scarcely an advanced school in the country that does not offer courses in bird study; and the study of birds out of doors is a necessary supplement to that in classroom and laboratory. For this reason the educational need should be kept in view by those in charge of college and school grounds.

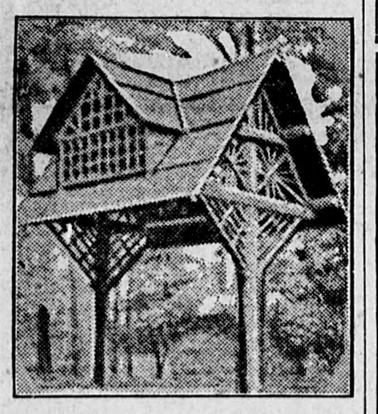
Plants which furnish bird foods should be added, nest boxes put up, and winter feeding carried on as an interesting and instructive part of the work in bird-study classes. It is further suggested that the teacher of ornithology should be called in to advise in relation to the planning and treatment of the campus.

Those who are interested in attracting birds to public and semipublic reservations can get a publication devoted to this subject by writing to the United States department of agriculture at Washington for Bulletin 715.

SERVES TWO GOOD PURPOSES

Bird House in Detroit Park Also Affords Convenient Shelter for the Pleasure Seeker.

In Belle Isle park, Detroit, Michigan, which is one of the most attractive municipal recreation centers in America, is this big rustic bird house made of logs and set high above the ground so that it serves also as a shelter for many pleasure seekers.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



For Public Health.

It is plain enough that the cities are expanding in the scope of their governmental functions quite as rapidly as in their physical dimensions. It makes for social unity, stimulated patriotism and ministers to the finest humanity.

For example, the city of the future, realizing the interdependence of its citizens, will concern itself more and more about health. The city of the future will neglect nothing that tends to preserve and invigorate human life.

The future city will be careful of its good looks and tolerate no unsightliness. It will be proud of its beautiful bridges, monuments and buildings. The billboard, as we know it, will disappear. It will electrify its railways and keep its pavements scrupulously clean. It will deodorize and utilize its sewage, cart its waste in sealed vehicles, consume most of its smoke, and confine its dust within the limits of the nonpreventable.

Origin of Christmas Carols.

Christmas carols originated in England in the time when mystery and morality plays were very popular, and to set the stage properly for each act required quite a little time. The carols were what music between the acts of a play is to the American people, and to keep the audience from getting tired, the "waits" between the acts were filled in by companies of singers who came before the curtain and sang what to us today are the Christmas carols. Gradually, to give them variety, dancing was introduced. All the Christmas carols were not religious, however, in their character; some were love songs, while others were convivial in their nature.

He Was an Orphan.

Teacher—What is a little boy called who has neither father nor mother?

Willie (whose father attends the races)—A rank outsider.

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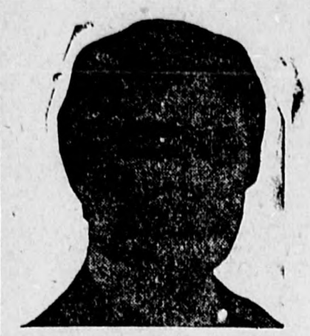
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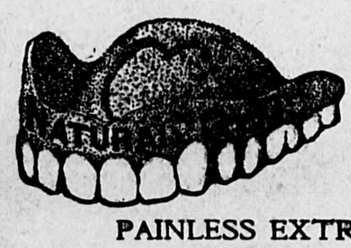


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Coats for All Weathers



After a winter of voluminous wraps and a great showing of ample capes for spring, some trim and very practical coats have appeared among new arrivals in outer garments. These purposeful and businesslike wraps have no superfluous fullness. To see one is to begrudge its wearer the joys it suggests—sea voyages, motor tours, tramps afield, all sorts of outdoor activities, to be enjoyed without fear of wind or weather. And they are more than presentable. They have a good style all their own.

An example of smartness in a good coat for general wear is pictured above. It is double-breasted, with panel front, full enough to be comfortable, no matter what the demands upon it. It is of heavy cheviot in a gray mixture, and has everything to recommend it to the active, outdoor woman. In point of style, its neatness and fine adjustment place it at the head of its class. It is cut cleverly and on original lines, and it is faultlessly finished. A moderately wide belt is tacked to the coat and fastens with a big bone button at the left of the center, balanced by a sister button at the right. The coat fastens with two of these large buttons, and two smaller ones give a good account of themselves on the cozy, convertible collar, where they do duty in fastening it up about the neck when needed. There are two set-in pockets, one at each side.

Coats of this kind are from four to six inches shorter than the dress under them. They are equal to several seasons' wear, and are therefore conservative in style. They do not vary much from year to year, but bear comparison with more fanciful garments without disadvantage to themselves.

When Off Duty.

Nervous girls, even in the comfortable corsets and loose one-piece dresses that are the style now, are apt to feel restrained in street clothes. However, about the house there is a chance to relax and every opportunity to do so should be taken. Loose smocks, middies or even negligees should be indulged in, particularly by the business girl when "off duty."

Some Lovely Blouses



If it were not for ever varying blouses, that lend the spice of variety to the tailored suit, we might finally grow tired of that mainstay of the American woman's wardrobe. But with the incoming of each new season comes a glorious company of new blouses and each time we are convinced that they are the loviest ever seen. The business of selecting one's new suit is settled, once and for all, and this out of the way, the matter of selecting blouses begins, and is never settled once and for all. We gather them in at short intervals, month after month, and part company with some of them reluctantly after they have seen long service.

Hand-made blouses, elegantly designed and beautifully finished, never loose their charm for gentlewomen. And they are among her prerogatives, be she rich or not; for she can learn to make them for herself. Even when bought in the shops the simplest ones are not very high priced. But blouses run through a wide range of materials and prices; all the way from filmy georgette and fine batiste to wash silk and satins, with prices varying as much as materials.

In materials, georgette crepe has won, and held for some time, first place in the esteem of women. It is incomparably dainty, and a more beautiful fabric has not yet been imagined. It is too durable to be classed among the luxuries; nothing stands the test of constant wear better. Here are two new georgette blouses, among many others, that have characteristics that are just now demanded of blouses. They are patterned after the slip-over style, they button in the back, are long-sleeved, have round necks and are simply trimmed with bead and silk embroidery. The blouse at the left achieves an individual touch by its novel neck finish of square tabs, and that at the right has a little set-in chemisette in cream color that makes a lovely contrast with blue or apricot or orchid pink or whatever color is chosen. The beads used in the odd embroidered designs are dark in color.

Julia Bottomley

Tulle for the Slender.

It is somewhat of a gift to know one's limitations, but if you happen to be stout, don't try to look like a rose or a butterfly. Use a little will power and cut tulle and airy materials out of your wardrobe. Have you ever seen a stout woman sailing along the street with a wind-inflated silk dress? From a distance she looks like a circus balloon that has landed in the wrong place. Flowing military capes should also be debarred from the stout woman's wardrobe. These garments are hard to wear and none save tall, slender women, with beautifully graceful carriages, and young Red Riding Hood types of girls look well in them.

Made With Deep Hems.

Many of the new organdie and other sheer frocks are made with hems so deep as to meet midway from the ankles to the waistline. This makes the frock set rather better than otherwise, because of the added weight at the lower half of the skirt, and also renders a skirt made of transparent material less transparent.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Not what happened but the way we take what happened, determines our experience.

Not what we have, but do, makes our sum of joy or sorrow.

Most of us can if we choose make this world a palace or a prison.

HURRY-UP DISHES.



The housekeeper who keeps a list of dishes that may be quickly prepared for a sudden emergency is one who is never flurried or fussed by unexpected company and the welcome is so much more genuine if in the back of the head a possible menu is stored. The food to be served will depend upon the time of day. If it is dinner a more elaborate menu will be needed than for a luncheon or supper.

Try not to use dishes for these occasions for the daily menus, but keep them just for the emergency. Provided you are sure of proper results, it is fatal to one's peace of mind to experiment on an unusual dish. Keep in your closet or on the emergency shelf such foods as shredded codfish, sardines, canned salmon, tuna, crab and clams, canned tomatoes, soup, grated cheese, salad dressing, preserves, dates, nuts and marshmallows. This list could be enlarged indefinitely and other attractive things may be added.

An omelet is a dish generally well liked; it may be preceded by a cream of tomato soup, which is soon prepared and followed by a potato salad if one is fortunate enough to have a few cold potatoes on hand, if not, cook a few, cut in dice and serve in a cream sauce. A cup of tea with a cookie or piece of cake and a dish of preserves for dessert will make a most satisfying meal.

The canned soup, of course, is quickly reheated and saves preparing one dish; a salad of the solid part of the can of tomatoes with a bit of salmon or tuna will make a fine salad with a good dressing. A can of pineapple with marshmallows and whipped cream with a tablespoonful or two of salad dressing makes a most delicious sweet salad, which may be served with wafers, a cup of cocoa or coffee as a dessert.

A pretty table, with a few well-cooked dishes and a hearty welcome will make a feast for any guest.

"Business without optimism must fail. No pessimist can succeed in any enterprise. The man who believes in his vocation, who lives for it, who works for it, who knows it can and should be successful, is the man who has hope in his heart for the future, not only for himself and his own business in a selfish way, but for his entire country; that man or woman is a good citizen and an asset to his country."

VARIETY OF PIE.



To prepare chicken pie cut a well cleaned chicken into pieces, and place in a saucepan, adding the neck, giblets and the skinned feet. To prepare the feet, wash well, then plunge them into boiling water then dip in cold water, when the outside skin will be easily removed. Add one cupful of finely diced celery, one large carrot cut in dice, two large chopped onions, cook all together until the chicken is tender. Remove the breast to cool and remove the meat. Place the wings, legs and thighs in a glass casserole and add the meat from the breast, the other vegetables and six quartered and parboiled potatoes. Thicken the gravy with flour mixed with cream or rich milk, cover with baking powder biscuit dough after seasoning well and bake until brown.

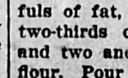
Fruit Mince Pie.—Take one pound each of raisins, dried peaches, one-half pound of dried apricots, one pound of prunes, one-half pound of candied citron, orange and lemon peel shredded fine; two quarts of cranberries. Put all through the meat chopper using the coarsest knife. Place in a preserving kettle and add two and one-half pounds of brown sugar and a cupful of any canned fruit juice or water. Cook slowly and carefully for one hour, then cool and add five pounds of chopped apple with the peeling left on. Add one pound of suet chopped fine, one pound of the seedless raisins, four tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one of ginger, one of cloves, one of allspice and one-half of nutmeg and one of salt. Cover with one quart of cider boiled ten minutes. Mix thoroughly and can boiling hot.

Mince From Preserves.—Take one glass of spice grape jam, one pint jar of cherries, free from juice, one pint jar of peaches, sliced and strained, one pint of plums, pits removed and strained from the juice; one glassful of quince preserves, one glassful of apple butter, four quarts of chopped apple, one cupful of chopped suet, one pound of raisins, four ounces each of candied lemon, citron and orange peel shredded fine, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of nutmeg, one-half tablespoonful each of cloves, allspice and ginger.

Raisin Pie.—Wash one cupful of raisins add one cupful of honey and one cupful of water, the juice and rind of one large lemon, cook for fifteen minutes and add two tablespoonfuls of cold water mixed with three of corn starch; cook two minutes, add cinnamon and vanilla. Bake with two crusts.

Let your standard be high—and although you may not reach it you can hardly fail to rise higher than if you aimed at some inferior excellence—John Hawes.

THRIFTY IDEAS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.



It is the accepted custom these days to have as fancy a bread board as one can afford and use it on the table, cutting the bread as it is needed. Serve smaller portions; a whole slice is often taken when half is all that is eaten. In spite of care there will always be leftovers, but not one crumb should be wasted. For the crumbs and pieces which cannot be served again if mixed with other food, keep a small paper box and scrape in all these bits for the birds; there are many days in winter when the seeds and all food are covered with snow and a well-swept board for a dining table for the birds, sprinkled with the waste which cannot be eaten by the family, will make a feast for the little feathered friends.

Tea Bread.—Take one cupful each of milk and well-dried and rolled bread crumbs, one egg, one-half cupful of corn syrup, one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, three-fourths of a cup of barley flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder well sifted with the flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt, three tablespoonfuls of fat and one cupful of raisins. Soften the crumbs in the milk, add the beaten egg and syrup. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, add the raisins, then mix all together and beat well. Turn into a well-greased pan and allow it to rise for twenty minutes. Bake in a moderate oven one-half hour. Nuts may be substituted for half of the raisins. This recipe makes two small loaves.

Bread Crumb Bread.—Take two-thirds of a cup of lukewarm water, one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of fat, one yeast cake, one and two-thirds cupfuls of bread crumbs and two and three-fourths cupfuls of flour. Pour the scalded milk over the fat, salt and sugar, add crumbs and water, and softened yeast when cool enough. Add flour gradually and knead ten minutes. Let rise until double in bulk, then shape into a large loaf and let rise again. Bake one hour.

There are three kinds of people in the world, the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything, the second oppose everything, and the third fail in everything. Davidson.

TASTY DISHES.



Soup in various forms is an economy not to be overlooked. A dish of hot soup, though not containing much nutriment, will be a good beginning for a light dinner, making with a good dessert a satisfying meal. A salad is always a welcome dish, though not a necessity. When simple and inexpensive a salad adds to any meal, while a most elaborate and expensive combination may be served if the cost is not to be considered.

Date Custard Pie.—Rinse half a pound of dates in cold water to cover and remove the pits. Cut in quarters and press through a puree sieve, add the pulp to one pint of scalded milk with two lightly beaten eggs and a pinch of salt. Fill a deep plate lined with pastry, dust with grated nutmeg and bake as for custard pie.

Cannelon of Beef.—Take two pounds of uncooked meat chopped fine. Meat from the shoulder or chuck may be used. Add two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, two egg yolks or one egg; one-fourth of a cup of bread crumbs; two teaspoonfuls of parsley and nutmeg to taste. Mix all the ingredients and form into a roll, place it wrapped in oiled paper on a rack in a baking pan. Roast in a hot oven for thirty minutes. When done remove the paper, season well with salt and pepper and place on a hot platter. Serve with brown sauce.

Rice and Pineapple Dessert.—With a small amount of cooked rice and a cupful or less of pineapple, if shredded or crushed all the better, a most dainty dessert may be prepared. Mix the rice, pineapple and sugar or honey to sweeten, then fold in as much whipped sweetened and flavored whipped cream as the amount of rice will warrant. Serve in sherbet glasses with a cherry for garnish. Dates, apricots, pears or bananas may be used in place of the pineapple.

A tablespoonful or two of cottage cheese may be added to a salad dressing, or to the salad itself, improving either.

Nellie Maxwell

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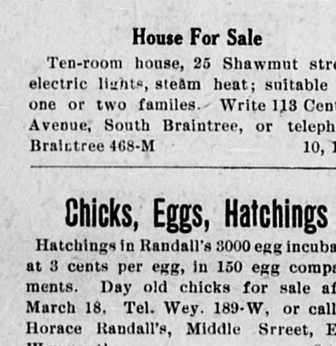
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CHURCH NOTES

THIRD UNIVERSALST CHURCH
North Weymouth

The pastor will preach at the regular service on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. His subject: "Denomination for Civilization." This Sunday will be observed as Denominational Consecration Day. Our vested choir under Miss Dean's direction will furnish special music. 72 last Sunday. 82 next (?). Come one come all.

Church school will meet at 1.15 P. M. If our school grows much larger we shall have to build a new room. 84 last week. Let us keep coming and show the elders that we are ready to do our part. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

The Y. P. C. U. will meet at 7 P. M. The subject will be "The Value of the Old Testament." The leader: Miss Ina Lemoneu.

A teacher's training class will meet on Monday evening, March 10, with Mrs. E. R. Sampson. These meetings are intensely interesting to those present. All of our teachers are urged to come. Parents are welcome.

Professor Leo. R. Lewis, head of the Music Department at Tufts College with his troupe of forty players, singers, and readers will visit North Weymouth, on Tuesday evening, March 11. A concert will be given at the Third Universalist Church. Tickets are now on sale and going fast. A limited number is provided and each ticket holder is guaranteed a seat. Got yours? Get it of one of the Parish Committee, or of other sellers.

The monthly social of the Y. P. C. U. will be held on Thursday of next week preceded by a business meeting.

The annual fair of the Ladies Sewing Circle was highly successful on both evenings was well suited to the taste of the audiences. Weather man and all did their share to make this event successful.

The chairman of committees were Domestic, Mrs. George Ames; Cake, Mrs. Miles Keene; Candy, Mrs. George Nash; Mystery, Mrs. Onslow Comstock; Grabs, Mrs. Bertha Leach; Lunch, Mrs. Edwin R. Sampson; Ice Cream, Harry Stiles; Entertainment, Mr. George Ames and Mrs. Stanley Torrey.

A tea was served at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt on Wednesday of this week, at which announcement of the receipts was made by the treasurer, Mrs. John Taylor, net $334.

WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. With the coming of the season of Lent, a fresh emphasis is placed upon religious values, in individual and community life. This season in the church calendar calls vividly to mind the scenes and events of our Saviour's career, immediately preceeding and including his supreme sacrifice." It thus makes special appeal to a reverent thoughtfulness, and to a deeper devotion to our Christian responsibilities. Church services between now and Easter should be more generally and faithfully attended. Church program should, as they doubtless will bring home with increased urgency the vital message of Jesus Christ and his divine Gospel. The "White Church," now as always, opens wide its doors, and most cordially invites the people to share in its services and Christian activities.

Special Sunday night service in the auditorium at 7 o'clock. An exceptional program ! an opportunity to be grasped! Bunyan's immortal, Allegory, "The Pilgrim's Progress." One of the few outstanding English classics which will never be cast aside. The story will be impressingly told and illustrated by beautiful colored stereopticon slides. Other features of the service include a scripture reading by choice illuminated Bible texts. Illustrated songs which please the eye and grip the heart, also special music. Begin the Lenten season right by going to church, somewhere. Here, if no other church has claims upon your loyalty.

Sunday morning at 10.30, worship and sermon by the pastor. Church Bible School at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.

Mid-week Fellowship Tuesday evening at 7.30.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

The services will take place in the church at 10.30 A. M. and in the chapel at 7.15 P. M. instead of 7.30 P. M. The community is cordially invited.

The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Junior C. E. at 3.45 will be a Missionary meeting in charge of Miss Addie J. Taylor. The study of the Phillipine Islands will be continued and the feature at this meeting will be a trip through the mountaiss of Luzon.

"Lost By Looking" will be the topic of the Temperance Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock in the chapel Sunday evening under the leadership of Harold Pratt.

PILGRIM CHRURCH
(Congregational)
North Weymouth

Morning worship Sunday at 10.30, preaching by Rev. Frank H. Kasson.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Junior C. E. Society at 3.30. Senior C. E. meeting at 6o'clock. Evening service at 7 o'clock, preaching by Rev. Mr. Kasson. Singing will be led by Prof. Waltz.

Let all rally to the prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30, those who do not atend miss a meeting of helpfulness and inspiration. Go to it and come. Rev. Mr. Kasson will lead the meeting and Prof. Waltz will be present to lead the singing.

A cordial welcome to all the services at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor. Residence, 91 Broad street. "Rally to the Church Day." Morning worship at 10.30, anthem by choir, duett by Mrs. Hollis and Mr. Monroe, violin solo by Miss Keith, and sermon by speaker from Boston. Bible School at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. quiet hour at 6. Leader, Bertha Beals Temperance meeting at 6.15, leader, Mrs. J. W. Tingley, topic: "Lost by Looking." Prov. 23: 29 to 35th verse. Evening worship at 7. Brief sermon; Choir; Solo and The Victory Quartet. Everybody cordially invited.

Prayer and Social Service Thursday evening at 7.45. Floral Mission Night.

Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth

Sunday morning service at 10.30, the Rev. John J. Shingler of Cheyenne Wyoming, will preach.

Friday, March 7, Ladies missionary meeting with Mrs. Roy Moar at 3 o'clock.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock, all are invited to stay. You will find a hearty welcome in some class.

The Men's Community Bible Class will study Gen. 3: 14-20. God's curse on Eve, Adam, and all their prosperity, also upon the earth, come and tell what you think about it.

Evening service at 6 o'clock in charge of the Young People's C. E. Thursday evening at 7.30, this service will be in charge of Deacon M. R. Loud.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

"Denomination for Civilization": will be Mr. Whippen's subject on Sunday at 11 A. M. This is to be Denominational Consecration Sunday, in connection with the Great Drive of our church. It is also Rally-to-the-Church Day, as planned by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches. Our choir will render special music for this occasion. The members and friends of our church are urged to attend regularly through the month of March for these special services. Bring your friends!

Church school will meet at 10 A. M. Your children are invited to share in our services. You also are welcome. Bible pictures will be shown by our lantern, Miss Ethel Bicknell, superintendent.

The regular monthly social will be held in Lincoln Hall, Friday evening, March 14. Suppe will be served by the ladies of the Social Circle at 6.30 P. M. Entertainment and social will follow.

The Men's Club will hold a turkey dinner in the Lincoln Hall on Wednesday evening, March 26, at 7 P. M. Extensive preparations are being made by a large committee under the chairmanship of Mr. John P. Hunt. One of the speakers of the evening, after the banquet, will be Speaker Warren of the Massachusetts House. All who were present two years ago will enjoy repeating their good time. Tickets will be for sale in advance.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Thursday March 13, at the home of Mrs. David Pierce on Webb street.

The Social and Food Sale given in Lincoln Hall on March 4 was largely attended. Over $40 was netted for the use of our music committee of which Miss Esther Bicknell is serving as chairman. Not only was a goodly sum of money raised, but all present enjoyed a social evening. Let us not minimize our social pleasure in such ways as to kill our social instincts.

Our monthly slogan: "Nothing is really settled, until it is settled right" Suggests many important thoughts which are uppermost in our minds. It confirms a statement made in the Boston Herald editorial recently: "The ideal thing to do is the best thing." If we apply that to a league of nations we find the application to hold good. Or if we use it in referring to our public schools, we find that until our schools are more truly idealistic and ideal they cannot truly serve. Finally with our churches, while we are separated into many branches we are losing force. When we can unite in real Christian harmony, we shall have some united strength to use in serving humanity. Let's get close together and satisfy the ideal.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. Sunday morning at 10.30. The pastor will preach the first of a series being, "The Gospel of Love and the Business of Life." There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane and other interesting features in connection with the service. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent.

Y. P. C. U. meeting 5.30, leader Ardelle Shepherd.

At 7 o'clock Mr. Charles Franklin Jones of Boston, writer of the two-minute talks for the Boston Post, will give a lecture on "How to Be Lucky." Those who heard Mr. Jones when he spoke on the Great War a year ago, will be on hand Sunday night and will invite others. The musical service will include a trio by Mrs. Barnard, Miss Ruth Benson and Miss Deane. A welcome for all at this church at all times.

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth

Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. Services Sunday as follows: 10.30 A. M. Worship with sermon oy the pastor and special music; 12 o'clock, Church Bible School with a place fo rall. The missionary offering in the school last Sunday amounted to $44.26 making a total for the year for missions of $126 6 P. M. Epworth League devotional meeting 7 P M service of worship and song with a hearty welcome for all The year's work will close on March 23 and Annual Conference will begin March 26.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P M. Sunday School at 12, Rally Sunday. Sunday evening Rev. Hyde will begin a course of sermons in explanation of the book of Revelations; Subject, "Bible laws for the intrepitation of Symbols in the book of Revelations."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10.45. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon "Man" Golden Text: Psalm 8:6. "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

SEND LOCAL PAPER TO BOYS AT FRONT

If you want to please your soldier boy at the front send him the home paper regularly. Soldiers returning on furloughs from the training camps declare that of all the mail received, the boys appear to most enjoy the home paper—no matter whether it is a small city daily or a big country weekly.

BORN

MURRAY—In Weymouth, Feb. 19, a daughter to Peter and Eva Murphy of 18 Union avenue.
McCORMICK—In Weymouth, Feb. 27, a son to John and Ella (Foley) McCormick of 19 Putnam avenue.
PERRONE—In East Weymouth, Feb 28, a son, Alphonsus, to Mathew and Fanny Perrone, of 22 Washburn street.
POMARICO—In East Weymouth, Feb 27, a son, Francisco, to Vito and Congretta Pomarico of Madison avenue.

DIED

ALDEN—In North Weymouth, Feb. 28, Abigail W widow of Andrew Alden, of 73 Sea street, in her 80th year.
WRIGHT—In South Weymouth, Feb 28, Edgar Smith Wright, of 51 Pleasant street, in his 71st year.
HIGGINS—In East Weymouth, Mar. 4, Maria, widow of John J. Higgins, of 77 Cedar street.
WHELAN—In Weymouth, March 5, Patrick Whelan of 36 Common street, aged 87.
SIMPSON—In Weymouth, Feb. 28, Eleanor, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Simpson of Lincoln square, aged 11 months.

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SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

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$18 50 values, Golden Oak . **$13.98**
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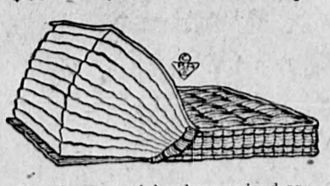
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Notice to the Shoe Workers of East Weymouth and Vicinity



We have completed a 100 ft. addition on our No. 8 factory and will be in a position very soon, to employ a number of experienced shoe workers, both men and women.

It is our desire and intention to employ Weymouth people. Why go out of town when you can get employment at home and save expense and inconvenience of travel?



We shall also be in position to employ more or less inexperienced help. If you wish employment with us, will you kindly get your application in as soon as possible, thereby assuring yourself of a position when this new department is open? Apply to the foreman of the department in which you wish employment.

We especially need edge trimmers at this time.

Geo. E. Keith Company,
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Appropriations Increased For Schools, Police and Firemen

Again this year the articles in the Town-Warrant were considered without a quorum. At no time on Monday morning or Monday afternoon were there 200 voters present. Twice the question was raised, once in the morning and once in the afternoon, and in each case a count showed a little over 100 and recesses of five and ten minutes were taken.

The recommendations of the Appropriation Committee were not sustained to the extent they usually are, especially on the large appropriation orders, as the totals for the School department, the Police department, the Fire department, and other articles were increased. Other recommendations were turned down, including assessments for street sprinkling, reimbursement of those who contributed to the Bay State Street Railway Company, and adverse report on bathhouse.

One of the most important actions of the meeting was a vote to appoint a committee to investigate City governments or the Town Manager system. It was passed without debate.

The annual town meeting was called to order at the Odd Fellows Opera House at East Weymouth at 9.15 A. M. on Monday, by the veteran Town Clerk John A. Raymond.

On motion of Russell B. Worster, Hon. George L. Barnes was unanimously elected Moderator. Mr. Barnes, on taking the chair, thanked the voters. He said we met under more cheerful conditions than a year ago. Then the success of the Germans was threatening, but "Our Boys" had responded, and had not only checked the enemy but had won a great victory. We are proud of the 700 boys who responded; also of our people at home who contributed fully two million dollars to purchase Liberty Bonds, and of our women, especially the Red Cross workers. The people of the town had worked TOGETHER and he hoped the same principle would apply to our town affairs and the town meeting. (Applause).

ARTICLE 2

Under article 2 a committee was appointed to report a list of candidates for public weighers; surveyors of wood, lumber and bark; field drivers, pound keeper, light committee and planning board. Later the committee report was accepted and the nominees elected.

ARTICLE 3

To hear reports of town officers.

Bradford Hawes, of the Board of Selectmen, explained why the voters had not received copies of the Annual Town Report. This year the contract was awarded to the Crawford Press and they had encountered many obstacles, and were finally held up by the binder. A few had been delivered. The others were expected daily.

The report of the various town officers and boards were accepted, after a little questioning.

John Hinkley raised the point of no quorum, and a count showed just 100 present.

A motion was made to adjourn for five minutes. An amendment to meet Saturday evening at the Fogg Opera House was lost. Another to meet Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows Opera House was lost 31 to 47, and also a motion to adjourn until 1 P. M. Voted to adjourn for five minutes.

When the meeting was again called to order attention was called to a defect in the Warrant, no place being provided for voting in precinct 4. Referred to Selectmen who had the Warrants changed.

In another column will be found the action upon the Articles which caused no debate.

At first only those articles which did not involve appropriations were considered.

ARTICLE 53

The 300th anniversary.

Mr. Tobin questioned if the date was 1622 or 1623?

Martin E. Hawes favored a celebration. In 1874 the town celebrated the 250th anniversary in good style, but something grander should be attempted, either in 1922 or 1923. We should not be behind Plymouth or any other place. He moved the appointment of a committee of five by the Moderator, the Moderator to be chairman.

The committee withdrew their recommendation and the motion was adopted.

B. Hawes and M. E. Hawes further explained the dates on the seal. In fact we were not very proud of the settlers who came in 1622, and that settlement was not permament, but that in 1623 was. Would leave date of celebration with the committee.

ARTICLE 64

Vacant town property.

Mr. O'Brien and M. E. Hawes were sorry to see how vacant property was wrecked, like the Tufts schools and even vacant houses. Thought Selectmen should offer a reward, and police should protect property.

A voter hoped the Selectmen would be mere careful in the future in selecting an auctioneer when town property was sold; one whose charge would not be excessive.

Later, John L. Bean defended his charge at the sale of the Bates school, and told of the work he had put in.

The Tufts school building also came in for raps.

The Selectmen were authorized to sell real estate, and requested to protect that not sold.

ARTICLE 65

The Jitney Act.

John Hinkley called for the reading of the act.

Read by Moderator.

Mr. Hinkley moved to accept.

Mr. Greeley thought it would be unwise to accept the act. It would hamper the jitneys and put them out of business.

Theron Tirrell would leave in hands of Planning Board as voted at the special town meeting.

Mr. Hinkley branched out and discussed the street railway problem. He claimed the Street Railway Co. own the town.

Mr. Ray called for report from Planning Board.

Frank Loud considered it would be sucicide to allow competition against the street railway.

Mr. Greeley moved to indefinately postpone.

Mr. Hinkley was surprised that anyone should oppose acceptance of the act.

M. Sheehy did not know how the jitney act would work out. The more competition the street railway has the more the fares would go up. Street railways could not be run for as low a figure as formerly. Denied that the street railway run the town. Would postpone action.

Selectman Kelley said the Jitney act was for the safety of the people. It gave the Selectmen power to regulate. Now trips were uncertain and unsafe.

Mr. O'Brien favored competition.

T. Tirrell contended if the act was accepted it could not be repealed. Had the town had a Jitney act it would not have had any Jitneys last December.

J. L. Bean said the Planning Board was against the Jitney Act.

(Continued on page 12)

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SECOND GREEN TAG DAY

IN

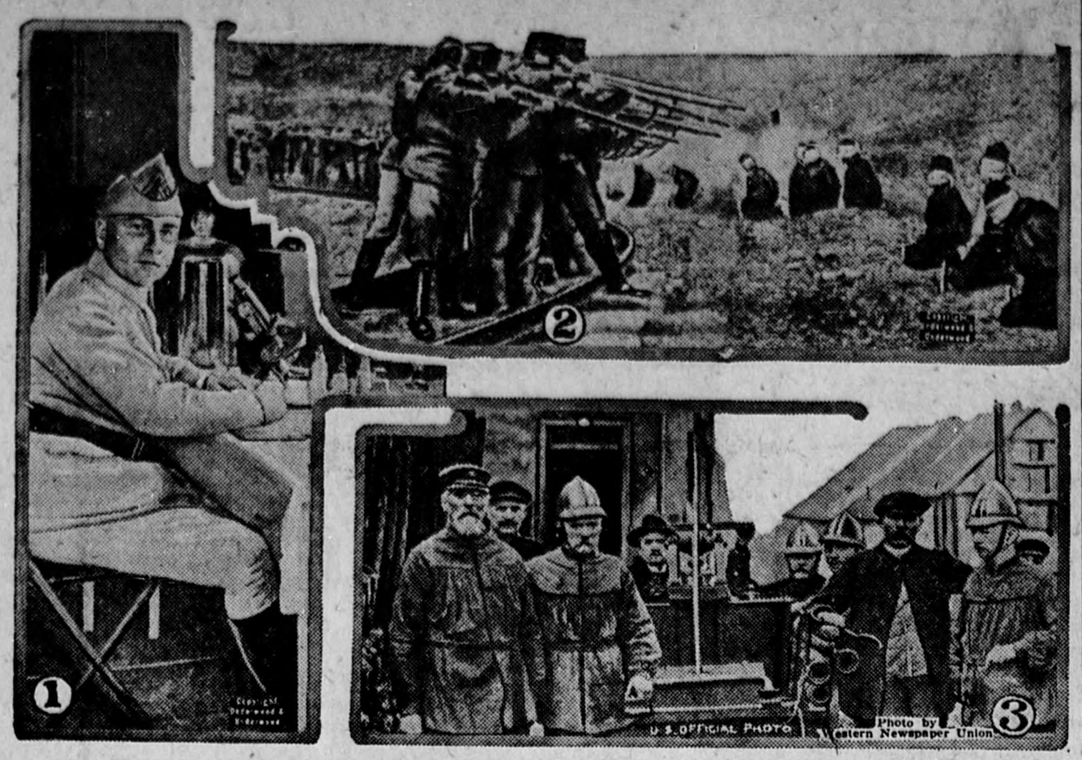
QUINCY'S LEADING STORES

with another multitude of

Money Saving Bargains

THURSDAY, MARCH 20th

Under direction of the Quincy Patriot-Ledger



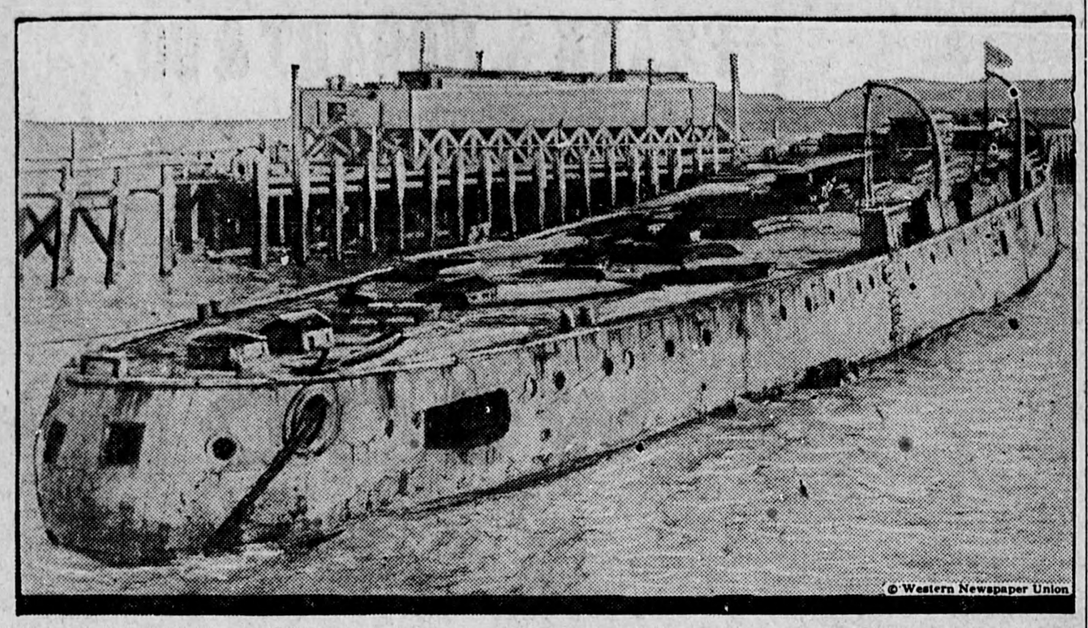
1—Dr. Alexis Carel of the Rockefeller institute, who has returned after long service in charge of the French field hospital at Montdidier. 2—Photographic proof of the merciless way in which Jugo-Slavs were murdered by the Austrians in Serbia. 3—Local fire department of Montabaur, in German occupied territory, returning from a blaze.

WAR CROSS WINNERS OF THE 370TH INFANTRY



Front row, left to right: Capt. G. M. Allen, Lieut. O. A. Browning, Capt. D. J. Warner, Lieut. Roy B. Tisdell, Capt. J. H. Smith; rear row, Capt. J. H. Smith, Lieut. P. Hurd, Lieut. Col. Otis B. Duncan, Maj. J. R. White, Capt. W. B. Crawford, Lieut. W. J. Warfield, Capt. M. Jackson; officers of the Three Hundred and Seventieth infantry colored troops, who have been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government for bravery in action. These men are mostly from Illinois.

H. M. S. VINDICTIVE IN OSTEND HARBOR ENTRANCE



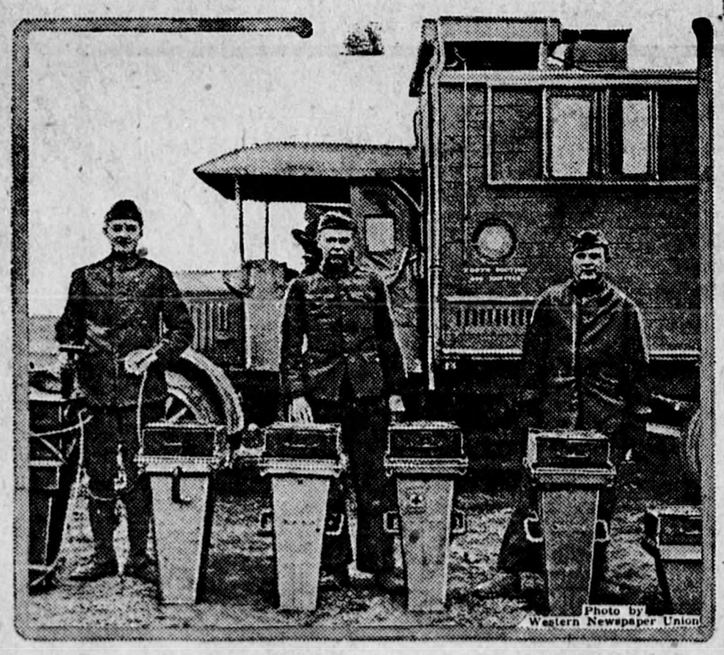
This ship with its gallant crew astounded the world by its remarkable feat of bottling up the former U-boat base at Ostend. The Vindictive was run into the entrance to the mole and sunk.

PRESIDENT WILSON AT CHATEAU THIERRY



President Wilson saluting the veterans at Chateau Thierry as he was leaving the station at the time of his recent visit to the scene of the great American victory.

AERIAL CAMERAS USED IN THE WAR



Photography played an important part in the winning of the war, as it was by the use of aerial cameras that photographs of the Hun positions were made. This photograph shows different types of aerial cameras used.

MISS MARJORIE STINSON



Marjorie Stinson, sister of Katherine Stinson, is the only woman to whom a pilot's license has been granted by the joint army and navy board of aeronautics. Though she is only nineteen years old Miss Stinson has been flying for five years. She is working in one of the drafting sections of the navy.

Medical Men Patriotic.

The splendid health in which the Canadian corps has been maintained is due to the unceasing vigilance and tireless efforts of the Canadian army medical corps. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the medical profession in Canada was engaged in some professional capacity in connection with the armed forces of Canada, either at home or overseas.—Current History.

Windmill Drives Dynamo.

A dynamo-driving windmill lately described by H. C. Vogt has sails 100 feet in diameter, with an area of 3,930 square feet. A wind of 24 feet per second gives 290-horse power. Cog wheels with spokes in tension transmit the power and the speed is increased by the gearing from 12¼ revolutions per minute of the main shaft to 1,500 for the dynamo.

MRS. EDWIN F. GAY



Washington always welcomes an official southern hostess, especially one as charming as Mrs. Edwin F. Gay, wife of the new senator from Louisiana. The Gays are from New Orleans.

Total Eclipse of Sun in May.

The total solar eclipse, May 29, 1919, will be comparable with the eclipse of last summer in the long stretch of continental territory covered by the path of totality, though not in accessibility of places along the path. The track extends across South America at its widest part, and also across equatorial Africa. The duration of totality will be exceptionally long (six seconds or more). The Carnegie Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Washington, is planning to send two expeditions to favorable points.

War Horses to Be Honored.

The Blue Cross fund has decided to issue a special badge for horses which have seen service in war. The badge will, it is hoped, not only distinguish those horses which have "done their bit," but will also serve as a reminder to their owners and drivers to accord them fair and generous treatment.

THE GOLGOTHA OF THE CANADIANS



This piece of bronze sculpture, representing the crucifixion of a Canadian soldier by the Germans, was a feature of the Canadian memorial war exhibition held in Burlington house, London.

EBERT TROOPS FIGHTING THE REDS



German government troops stationed upon the roof of a shack, armed with light machine guns, are shown protecting a government building in Berlin against the Spartacans.

BRIEF INFORMATION.

The carelessness of smokers and the ignorance of children are to be blamed for most of the fires which occurred in New York during the last year.

Consul A. T. Haeberle reports from Pernambuco, Brazil, that the consulate would be interested in receiving catalogues of seeds or any articles pertaining to horticulture, as well as catalogues of thoroughbred cattle.

An English army officer is the inventor of a flexible false bottom that can be attached to trucks for rapidly unloading them by turning two cranks.

Alien language newspapers in Canada are rapidly adopting English.

A cellulose factory at Krogstad, Norway, will double its capital stock with a view to enlarging its capacity and introducing a process for making alcohol from sulphuric waste.

The Thirteenth Commandment

By RUPERT HUGHES

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DAPHNE AGAIN TURNS TO CLAY, BUT AS THEY PLAN FOR THE FUTURE A NEW BLOW FALLS.

Synopsis.—Clay Wimburn, a young New Yorker on a visit to Cleveland, meets pretty Daphne Kip, whose brother is in the same office with Clay in Wall street. After a whirlwind courtship they become engaged. Daphne goes to New York with her mother to buy her trousseau. Daphne's brother, Bayard, has just married and left for Europe with his bride, Leila. Daphne and her mother install themselves in Bayard's flat. Daphne meets Tom Duane, man-about-town, who seems greatly attracted to her. Daphne accidentally discovers that Clay is penniless, except for his salary. Bayhard and his wife return to New York unexpectedly. The three women set out on a shopping excursion and the two younger women buy expensive gowns, having them charged to Bayard. Bayard is furious over the expense, seeing hard times ahead. Daphne, indignant, declares she will earn her own living and breaks her engagement with Clay. Through an introduction by Duane, Daphne induces Reben, a theatrical magnate, to give her a position in one of his companies. Her first rehearsal is a fiasco, but Reben, at Duane's request, gives her another chance. Sudden illness of Miss Kemble, the star, gives Daphne her chance, but her acting is a dismal failure. She is consoled by Tom Duane.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

—9—

Satan or Raphael had whispered to her an invitation to revisit the scene of her late humiliation with Clay. With Duane's magic purse there would be no danger of a snub from the waiters; with his own car there would be no risk of footing it home.

Then an imp of mischief spoke for her and said, "All right!"

Duane told the chauffeur and the car shot like a javelin from the lighted street into the deep forest-night of Central park.

What would Clay say? But, after all, he had failed her in a crisis. Perhaps he had turned his heart elsewhere. Men were impatient, vindictive, fickle.

When Claremont was reached and Duane handed Miss Kip out he noted that her hand was hotter than his own and a little quick to escape, her face was flushed and her lips parted as if with excitement. He assumed that the speed of the ride and the tang of adventure were to blame.

While the waiters were serving the supper and while he was attacking it with the frank appetite of honest hunger she recounted the evening's disaster as calmly as if it were the story of somebody else. In fact, she was standing off and regarding herself with the eyes of an alien. We change so fast that the persons we were yesterday are already strangers, and their acts the acts of distant relatives. Her calm was really the numbness of shock. The anguish would come tomorrow.

"I can't understand myself at all," Daphne said. "I went through every one of the motions, but I couldn't reach the audience once. I was like a singer with a bad cold singing in a foreign language—you don't know what the song is all about, but you know that it never quite gets on the key."

"You mustn't be discouraged."

"Oh, yes, I must! I couldn't be an actress in a thousand years. Mr. Batterson told me so himself."

Duane felt the truth of this, but it hurt him to have her feel it. It offended his chivalry to realize how impolite fate could be to so pretty a girl. He hated to see her reduced to the necessity of proving how plucky she could be. He tried to find an escape for her. He said:

"You're far too good for the stage."

"I don't believe that for a minute," she protested. "But I've got to find something I can do."

"May I help you to decide?"

"If you only would! But I'm getting to be a nuisance."

"You are a—a—to me you are a—well, you're not a nuisance."

He dared not tell her what she was, especially as the waiter had set the bill at his elbow and was standing off in an attitude of ill-concealed impatience for the tip, which he knew would be large. Mr. Duane always gave the normal ten per cent and a bit extra. He tipped wisely but not too well, knowing that an extravagant tip wins a waiter's contempt almost more than none at all. The head waiter fairly cooed "Good night" and almost gave them a blessing.

The starter had Mr. Duane's car waiting for him at the curb and lifted his hat with one hand as he smuggled a quarter away with the other. He stepped in to lay the linen laprobe over their knees with reverence, closed the door exquisitely and murmured, "Good night!"

The car was an aristocrat; it floated from the curb with a swanlike sweep.

Daphne thought of Clay and herself plodding homeward. She seemed to see them or their wraiths staggering disconsolately along. She felt very sorry for them. Here was a chance to save one of them—both of them, in fact; for in taking her financial burden from Clay's shoulders she would be twice strengthening him. If she were to accept Duane as her husband then her problems would be solved—and Clay would be free of her.

To be Mrs. Tom Duane; to step into the society of society; to lift her father and mother from a position of meekness in Cleveland to a post of distinction in New York; to solve at once all the hateful, loathsome, belittling riddles of money; to be the bejeweled and feted and idolized wife and mistress of this young American grand duke; to buy that impossible trousseau, or better; to live in a New York palace instead of a flat; to go about in her own limousine instead of an occasional taxicab; to be fortune's darling instead of a member of the working classes, struggling along with bent neck under a yoke beside a discouraged laboring man!

When the car reached her building she was resolved to see Duane no more. She could not tell him so. After all, he had been everything that was courtesy and charity. It would hardly



She Stared at Her Image in the Mirror.

have been polite to treat him with absolute indifference. Duane got down and helped her out and took her to the door, which was locked at this late hour. While they waited for the doorman to answer the bell she was paying him his wages:

"You are wonderfully kind. I had a gorgeous evening. You saved my life."

She had said more than she intended—if not more than he had earned.

"Then may I call soon?"

"Of course."

"Tomorrow?"

"I—well, I'll let you know."

"Fine! Telephone me at— I'll write it out for you. I'm not often at the club where you found me, and my number isn't in the book." He wrote on his card his telephone address and gave it to her as the doorman appeared.

He murmured, "Don't forget." She murmured, "I won't." Both said "Good night." Then the doorman gathered her in and hoisted her to her lowly eyrie. It was very different from where she would have gone as Mrs. Duane.

But when she was in her room she tore his card to pieces—after she had looked at it. She stared at her image in the mirror. She hated what she saw there.

She vowed to break her promise to Tom Duane. She vowed to forget his telephone number. But it danced about in the dark long after she had closed her eyes.

The next morning she overslept even beyond the extra hour the Chivvises permitted themselves and the stranger within their gates on Sundays.

When Daphne appeared at breakfast, trying not to yawn, Mrs. Chivvis greeted her with a voice as cold and dry as the toast, and as brittle:

"You were rather late getting in last night—or this morning, rather."

Daphne's answer was not an explanation, but it was better:

"Oh, I know it, Mrs. Chivvis, but I lost my position last night. Yes! I played the principal part and killed it, and now I'm not going on the stage any more."

Mrs. Chivvis was touched. "You poor child! It really is—just too bad!" She pondered, then she brightened: "I'm sorry you're disappointed, but I'm glad you're not to be in the theater. It must be very wicked."

"It's mighty difficult," said Daphne.

Mrs. Chivvis thought a moment more, then she said:

"Did I tell you?— No, I don't believe I did—you were away—but Mr. Chivvis gets his vacation next week. He's got to take it when his turn comes. The man who was going now couldn't be spared, so we have to leave Tuesday. I'm going, of course, so I can't give you your meals. You can get your breakfasts in the kitchenette. Of course I'll allow off whatever is right."

"Oh," Daphne said. "I'll be all right, I guess."

Daphne had not realized how much she depended on Mrs. Chivvis till now. She was to be left alone at the very time when she was most in need of society. The whole world was forsaking her.

CHAPTER XIII.

When the Chivvises had gone Daphne assailed the task of composing her letter of resignation from Reben's employ. It was not easy to resign with dignity and the necessary haste.

She sent it off by messenger. It was none too prompt, for Reben had already dictated a very polite request for Daphne's head. When he received her letter he recalled his stenographer and dictated a substitute for his first letter. In this he expressed his regret at learning Daphne's decision to resign; the former understudy had come back from the road, he said, and would resume her work. He begged Daphne to accept the inclosed check for two weeks' salary in lieu of the usual notice, and hoped that she would believe him faithfully hers.

Daphne felt a proud impulse to return the fifty dollars. She wrote a letter to go with it. She looked again, and saw it was the first money she had ever earned. She hated to let it go. She decided to frame it and keep it to point to in after years as the beginning of her great fortune.

Late in the afternoon, when the western sky was turning into a loom for crimson tapestries almost as rich as her own dreams, she went to her brother's apartment.

There the New Girl found the Old Woman in the throes of finance. Leila had brought her check book and her bank book to her husband. Her affairs were in a knot.

He laughingly offered to help her. She was hurt by his laughter, but not half so deeply as he was by his discovery of her monetary condition. He had established her bank account in a mood of adoration, a precious sacrifice on the altar of love. She had not cherished it, but scattered it heedlessly. And money was peculiarly precious now in the final agonies of the hard times, when only the fittest of the fittest could survive the last tests. Credit was the water cask, and dollars were the hard biscuits of a boatload of survivors from a wreck. Land might be reached if they held out, but self-denial was vital.

Bayard gazed at Leila with wondering love and terror. She was both divinity and devil in his eyes. He groaned:

"Are you trying to wreck me? You know how hard I'm working and how much I need money in my business and how much it means to your future, but you won't stop buying and charging and burning my poor little earnings. We discharged a stenographer yesterday because we wanted to save her salary of fifteen dollars—and here's a check for a pair of shoes for you that cost sixteen.

"But tell me one thing more before I'm carted off to Bloomingdale in a straitjacket. Why, in heaven's name, why—admitting you just had to have that pitiful little pair of shoes—why, when you wrote the check, didn't you subtract it from your balance instead of adding it? I ask you!"

"Oh, did I do that?" she asked, looking over his shoulder. "So I did!" and she put her cheek close to his and giggled.

He shook his head in imbecile infatuation, and drew her around into his arms.

That was what Daphne overheard when the maid let her in. She found Leila resting in Bayard's lap.

Bayard did not tell Daphne what his conference with Leila had been. He simply closed the check book and the bank book and said to Leila: "I'll send the bank my check for thirty-eight cents and ask 'em to close their account. They'll be mighty glad to do it."

"And so will I," said Leila. "It was awfully hard work keeping track of every little penny. I'd much rather have a regular allowance in cash every week."

"All right!" said Bayard. "We'll try that—next week."

Daphne was not told what all this talk was about, but she made a fair guess, though she pretended not to.

She told about her failure and her future and Leila praised her courage and her optimism. They dined cheerfully and Bayard decided that the best preparation for the hard work ahead of him would be an evening of gayety. He invited his wife and his sister to go with him to the Winter Garden, where the typical "Sunday concert" of New York was given.

CHAPTER XIV.

Then the Chivvises came back from their vacation unexpectedly early. They had found the hotels expensive and Mr. Chivvis was afraid that his job would be snatched from him if he were not there to hold it down.

Clay called on Daphne that evening and the Chivvises retreated to their own room. But as they could be overheard it was evident that they could overhear, and the lovers found no chance to say any of the things that frightened their souls.

One evening Daphne said to Clay in as low a voice as he could hear: "Mrs. Chivvis is growing uneasy, honey, about our being together every evening. I told her we were engaged, but she didn't seem convinced. Perhaps you would let me wear that beautiful engagement ring again. I was a fool to give it back to you. May I have it or—"

Clay blenched in misery. "I—I'm afraid I— You see, I hadn't paid much on it; and last week I had an insulting letter from the jeweler. He threatened to sue me and notify my firm, and I—well, I had to send it back."

He was so downcast that she answered with mock cheer: "Oh, that's all right, honey; it doesn't matter. After all, it's only a ring. And we have each other."

"But we haven't each other. This way of living is driving me crazy. I'll be all right as soon as these hard times are over and I can make some commissions. But it's so dismal to wait. Couldn't we get married and live on my salary?"

"I could if you could."

He caught her in his arms so violently that she squealed.

The next day Clay telephoned to her his firm had just offered him the choice of accepting half his salary or turning in his resignation. It was really impossible for two to live on half of what was hardly enough for one.

Daphne cried a long while in her room. She got out her list of ways to earn fifty thousand dollars again and cried over that.

There is much foolish and futile protest against the nowadays woman who goes into business outside her home. But the fact is that it is her business that began it. Her business left the home first and she is merely following it to the places where new conditions and inventions have centralized and mechanized it.

New conditions have taken her distaff and her washtub and her cookery and gossip into the woolen mills and steam laundries and restaurants and telephone exchanges. She has had to go thither to do her necessary work. Even the entertainers, the singers, dancers, tellers of stories, who used to stir the seraglios and the castle halls have been gathered into opera houses and theaters and into vaudeville and moving picture palaces.

Daphne, having no gifts for spinning, cooking, or laundry, tried the theater. Her old-fashioned lover protested, and she went, anyway. But she was not suited to the theater, and she retreated with nothing to show for her expedition except her shattered pride and the fifty-dollar check for two weeks' salary.



"Oh, Did I Do That?" She Asked, Looking Over His Shoulder.

Daphne began anew to hunt for work; work, the thrice blessing that kills time and makes money and tames passion. But the world seemed to be full of every other trouble except work. Even had she been skilled, as she was not, it would have availed her little, since skilled laborers were being turned off by the thousands. And unskilled laborers were being turned off by the tens of thousands.

Clay had saved nothing against the rainy season. He had found his salary too small for his courtship requisites; now that his salary was halved his courtship had to be reduced to the minimum of expense.

Bayard and Leila had more money to spend, and they made ambitious voyages. But Daphne and Clay must swelter with the other stay-at-home millions. Clay denied himself even the two weeks' vacation allotted to him. Bayard took his, however, and carried



Leila Had Decided That It Was Better for Her Health to Stay at Newport Till the Cooler Weather Came and Her Summer Wardrobe Had Been Worn Out.

Leila off to Newport, where they boarded humbly, if expensively. While they were gone, at their suggestion, Daphne moved down into their apartment. It was large and beautiful, and, as Clay said, it was "not infested with Chivvises."

Now and then Clay quarreled with Daphne because of her obstinate determination to have a trade of her own. Then they made up. And quarreled anew—lovers' quarrels, summer storms that break the sultry tension of the air and make peace endurable.

Bayard came back alone. Leila had decided that it was better for her health to stay at Newport till the cooler weather came and her summer wardrobe had been worn out.

So Bayard joined the army of town-tied husbands, the summer widowers. He went back once a week on furlough to spend a Newport Sabbath with his wife. He became one of the Friday-night-to-Monday-morning excursionists. There was leisure enough in his office.

He insisted on Daphne's keeping her room in his apartment, and of evenings he affixed himself to her and Clay and made their company a crowd. But they welcomed him as a chaperon of a sort. Also, he paid his way with liberality, except for occasional spasms of retrenchment, when he economized atrociously. He predicted that good times would never come again. The whole world had gone to pot and would never come out.

Suddenly he changed his tune; suddenly the whisper went about that hard times were ending.

In his bachelor days, when Bayard was growing in commercial stature like a young giant, he had regarded his business with all the warmth of a poet. His office building was his Acropolis and his office the peculiar temple of his muse; and her name was Profit. He thrilled like a poet to the epic inspiration of a big sale, and he knew a joy akin to the poet's revision of his scansion if he devised a scheme for reducing overhead charge or wastage.

Bayard, led on by the visions of riches to be won in Wall street, draws all his savings from the bank and begins speculating in stocks. Then at far-off Sarajevo rang out the shot that plunged the world into the frightful nightmare of war. Bayard was among the first casualties. Read about it in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Raining "Cats and Dogs."

In England the male blossoms of the willows are called "cats and dogs" and a rainstorm would shake them off and strew them on the ground. Hence arose the expression "raining cats and dogs."

WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President,
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. PLINT

Board of Investment:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.
Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday January, April, July and October.

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Savings Bank
South Weymouth

OFFICERS 1918
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. { Ellis J. Pitcher / Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

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to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.
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Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.
The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4½ per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

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BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth
Meetings Savings Bank Building East Weymouth, Every Monday
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR
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TOWN CLERK
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For Men and Boys

Here are a few odd lots that are cut to way below all reasonable prices. Jones always sells for less and has made still further reductions to clear the shelves for Spring Stock.

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Every one perfect and very desirable makes.
Former $4.25 Suits $2.98
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WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS
Fine, heavy and warm garments
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Good for the cold days we are sure to get
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$2.75 Values $1.98
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1.75 Values 1.00

JONES JUST AROUND THE CORNER 1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 9)

Mr. O'Brien wanted to hear from Town Counsel Worthen.

Mr. Worthen said it was nothing serious whether we adopted the act or not. The act simply regulates. Now anyone can operate a jitney. Towns and cities have generally accepted the act, so as to regulate. With act could prevent competition with street railway. Only those who are common carriers come under the Jitney act. When Mr. Worthen's time limit expired it was extended. He said hereafter the people were to run the street railway. If we want to stop competition we can decline to license jitneys.

The question was on idefinite postponement.

A count showed 57 in favor and 43 against.

A recess was taken at noon until 1 P. M., and many of the voters enjoyed a good lunch at the G.A.R. hall served by the W. R. C.

AFTERNOON SESSION

When the meeting convened at 1 P. M. Mr. Hinkley raised the point that there was no quorum. A count showed only 106 present.

Adjournment for ten minutes.

ARTICLE 9

School appropriation.

Mr. O'Brien put his foot in it when he sought light, asking how it was the schools now wanted over $100,000?

Theron Tirrell said the committee wanted even more than recommended. About $70,000 was needed for salaries, as 26 teachers were now below the rate fixed by the town. Three more teachers were actually needed. The janitors were underpaid. Fuel was a very uncertain item. Buildings were in good repair, but the average expense was $4,000. The average for supplies was $4,600. More was needed for transportation. He moved to increase the total to $103,800 including the dog tax.

E. C. Barker said the school committee did not like a cut from their estimates, but other departments did not get all they wanted. Mr. Tirrell had not included $600 income from tuition.

Mr. O'Brien advocated closing some of the buildings.

Representative Spinney advocated increases for the teachers, saying he had visited every school room in town and knew of the loyalty of the teachers.

Mr. Hinkley also favored.

Mr. Clapp of the Appropriation Committee said every department had asked for increases but all could not be granted.

Mr. O'Brien would cut out transportation of High school pupils rather than the small children. Would pay more to teachers of first grade.

Voted $103,800 for schools.

ARTICLE 12

Location of bathhouse.

Motion to indefinitely postpone was lost.

Committee recommended not to reappropriate.

Selectman Kelley favored reappropriation and also the location.

Mr. Barker said no one seemed to be interested in acquiring the land, and $500 would not buy. Sandy Brook a better location.

M. Sheehy favored some other location at Sandy brook or at foot of Sea street.

Mr. Ray favored location and appropriation.

Mr. Hinkley would divide the question.

Mr. Minot asked relative to tax assessment.

Assessor Torrey replied $150 Would take by eminent domain.

Mr. O'Brien contended town owned shore front near the site.

Mr. Torrey said this article was not sponsored by North Weymouth people. Town plans do not show any land oyned by town. Favored town owning some beach property. No site could be secured on Sea street. North Weymouth goes to Sandy beach but to do so must trespass.

T. Tirrell favored location in article.

Mr. Worthen said it would not be necessary to raise the money, but simply reappropriate. Favored bathhouse on site suggested.

Mr. Hinkley opposed second part of report.

E. W. Hunt said town should own part of water front and advocated purchase. Bathhouse would build up the town. Weymouth is a rich town as shown by the Liberty Loans. We need sand and courage to make progress.

Mr. Sheehy opposed location.

Selectman Hanley thought an effort should be made to secure a Metropolitan beach reservation. Weymouth had contributed hundreds of thousands for the Nantasket and other reservations. Should request our Representative to secure an appropriation for Weymouth.

Representative Spinney was surprised that the gentleman had not followed his efforts in the Legislature. He had attempted to secure a reservation at South Weymouth also to have the whole state pay for the Nantasket reservation. He called for the main question.

Motion of Mr. Hanley lost. Voted to reappropriate $500.

Part two of the recommenlation was withdrawn.

Selectman Kelley said he had plans for a bath-house. By one sketch would cost $6,000, by the other $7,000.

The Park Commissioners were authorized to carry out the vote.

ARTICLE 13

Fire department.

Chief Pratt noted that a cut of $2,000 had been made in his estimates and showed why more was needed. His motion to increase to $15,000 was voted.

Under Article 14 Chief Pratt said in view of the above vote nothing was needed.

ARTICLE 15

Tractors for Fire department.

Engineer Hunt advocated the purchase of two tractors. He said $1,000 was not enough for one and moved $3,000 for two.

Mr. O'Brien "hated to get into a discussion." He wanted however to praise the "baby carriage." Opposed increase in appropriation.

Representative Spinney favored.

Mr. Barker thought if one part of the town had a tractor, the other parts would want one. Would try but one this year.

A voter asked if more permanent men would be needed?

Chief Pratt would try to get along without.

Mr. Hinkley favored two tractors, as motor trucks were very essential.

John L. Bean and others thought more permanent men would be needed with tractors.

Amendment for two lost.

Voted $1,000 for one tractor.

ARTICLE 16

Police department.

Chief Pratt argued that more money was needed, and that his estimate should not have been cut. He had been requested by the Selectmen to put on an additional permanent man for night work at station, and the people were demanding more protection.

Mr. Barker and Mr. O'Brien opposed.

On a voice vote the amendment was declared lost, but on verification the vote was 75 to 46.

The engineers of the Fire department were authorized to purchase.

ARTICLE 22

Auto for Visiting Nurse Association.

The committee recommended no action, as it could not legally be done.

Mr. O'Brien thought that strange.

Mr. Worthen said the town was authorized to make an appropriation for a visiting nurse.

Mr. Minot said auto had already been secured, but help was wanted.

Mr. Ray moved an appropriation of $1,000 to the visiting nurse.

Ruled out of order under the article.

Voted to take up Article 21, Health department.

Voted to increase that appropriation $1,000.

ARTICLE 3

To choose committees.

Mr. Tobin had Article 3 taken up again and offered the following motion:

That a committee of five be appointed by the Moderator to investigate the subject of City Government, the town of Brookline's manner of town government, the Norwood town marriages idea, any new form of town government, and to report at some future meeting but not later than the next annual town meeting.

Without debate the motion prevailed.

ARTICLE 27

Street watering and oiling.

Committee recommended $15,000.

M. Sheehy moved to strike out that part of the recommendation which provided that one-third of the amount should be assessed on abutters, as has been customary. In many cases the assessment works an injustice.

Mr. Barker opposed as it would reduce the revenue of the town $5,000.

Assessor Torrey favored the amendment which prevailed.

ARTICLE 26

Articles 29, 31, 36 and 37 were referred to the Superintendent of Streets.

Voted that $39,000 be appropriated for the Highway department.

ARTICLE 32

Bonds for street construction.

Recommendation $20,000, to be payable within five years.

Mr. Sheehy questioned if work should be done this year, when war conditions prevailed, but such streets as Broad street should be rebuilt.

The Moderator said a vote bonding the town would require a two-thirds vote. The tellers reported 92 yes, and 1 no, and $20,000 was appropriated.

Article 33, Birchbrow road, was refered to the Superintendent without an appropriation.

ARTICLE 38

Street railway reimbursement.

Committee recommended that subscriptions be returned.

Mr. Hinkley opposed, saying the special town meeting was strongly opposed to subscriptions by the town. Moved to postpone.

Mr. Barker said only $1,000 would be necessary.

Frank Torrey wanted to know who contributed.

Mr. O'Brien did not think the voters wanted to know. He contended that the $2,500 contributed had nothing to do with the reopening of the South Weymouth routes, but the prospect of 10 cent fare under a zone system. Moved to indefinitely posphone.

Selectman Hawes explained the situation as the Selectmen saw it. The chairman of the board was much exercised because our industries were threatened, employees were unable to get to shoe factories. The board finally got an agreement from Receiver Dunnam to reopen the lines should $2,500 be raised by subscriptions. One manufacturer promptly drew a check for $1,000 with the understanding that his subscription should later be reduced to $625, one-fourth of the total. Others contributed and car service was resumed, and has since continued. The Bay State has now passed out, and State trustees will operate the road. As a matter of fair-play those who contributed should get the money back. Although I contributed I care very little about that.

M. P. Garey asked how much of the money contributed was ex-

(Continued on page 13)

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

WILLIAM W. THOMPSON

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

M. SUMNER COGGAN, Adm.
(Address)
73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Feb. 19, 1919. 3t,10,12

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executor of the the will of

FRANCIS H. COWING

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payments to

WILLIAM H. COWING, Executor.
(Address)
Weymouth, Mass.
February 26, 1919. 3t,10,12

Arministratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

JOHN GALLAGHER

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. GALLAGHER, Admx.
(Address)
48 Summer Street,
Weymouth, Mass.
Feb. 19, 1919.
3t,9,11

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executrix of the will of

EDMUND S. HOLLIS

late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demand upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payments to

MARTHA A. HOLLIS, Executrix.
(Address)
South Weymouth, Mass.
February 25, 1919. 3t,9,11

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

BESSIE O. L. BATES

late of Weymouth in the said County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by givnig bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

WALTER L. BATES, Adm.
(Address)
South Weymouth, Mass.
February 25, 1919. 3t,9,11

JOHN L. BEAN
Auctioneer
—AND—
Appraiser
Columbian Sq.
South Weymouth

SMOKING TOBACCO FACTS FROM THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA

The Use of Flavorings Determines Difference In Brands

The Encyclopædia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco: "...on the Continent and in America, certain 'sauces' are employed ...the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves." Which indicates that a smoker's enjoyment depends as much upon the flavoring used as upon the tobacco.

Your nose is a sure guide in the matter of flavorings. Try this simple test with several tobacco brands: pour some tobacco into your palm, rub briskly, and smell. You will notice a distinct difference in the fragrance of every brand. The tobacco that smells best to you will smoke best in your pipe, you can rest assured.

Carefully aged, old Burley tobacco, plus a dash of pure chocolate, gives TUXEDO Tobacco a pure fragrance your nose can quickly distinguish from any other tobacco. Try it and see.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARTHA E. CURTIS

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Charles T. Crane of Braintree in said County, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, without giving surety on his bond, the executrix named in said will having declined to serve.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the nineteenth day of March A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, 9,11

Commonwealth of Massachustts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

HELEN McGRORY

late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Annie L. McGrory of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, 8,10

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

HARRY A. QUILLIGAN

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. QUILLIGAN, Admrx.
(Address)
143 Woodlawn St., Worcester, Mass.
January 15, 1919. 3t, 8,10

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary Barker Denlinger to George E. Bicknell, dated November 30, 1912, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 1233, page 484, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on Saturday the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1919, at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises all and singular, the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northwesterly side of Saunders street in that part of the town of Weymouth known as North Weymouth, being lot numbered two hundred and fifty-seven (257) as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of building lots, property of North Weymouth Land Company, North Weymouth, Mass.," made by H. T. Whitman, civil engineer, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds,, Plan Book 36, plan number 1696.

Said lot is bounded and described as follows; Southeasterly by Saunders street for sixty (60) feet; Southwesterly by lot numbered two hundred and fifty-six (256) on said plan for one hundred and twenty (120) feet; Northwesterly on land now or late of Graves for sixty (60) feet, and Northeasterly by lot numbered two hundred and fifty-eight (258) on said plan for one hundred and twenty (120) feet, containing seven thousand two hundred (7200) square feet of land. Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of John R. Graham, W. G. A. Pattee and Clarence Burgin, Trustee of the North Weymouth Land Co., dated July 30, 1907, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Vol. 1061, page 44.

Said premises are sold subject to a previous mortgage given to Hans M. Alexanderson, since assigned to the subscriber, also to all tax titles, unpaid taxes and assessments.

Terms: $300 cash at sale, and balance within ten days.

February 28, 1919.

George E. Bicknell
24 Prospect St.,
Weymouth, Mass.
3t,

—ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE.

Who Benefits By High Prices?

You feel that retail meat prices are too high.

Your retailer says he has to pay higher prices to the packers.

Swift & Company prove that out of every dollar the retailer pays to the packers for meat, 2 cents is for packers' profit, 13 cents is for operating expenses, and 85 cents goes to the stock raiser; and that the prices of live stock and meat move up and down together.

The live-stock raiser points to rising costs of raising live stock.

Labor reminds us that higher wages must go hand in hand with the new cost of living.

No one, apparently, is responsible. No one, apparently, is benefited by higher prices and higher income.

We are all living on a high-priced scale. One trouble is, that the number of dollars has multiplied faster than the quantity of goods, so that each dollar buys less than formerly.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

SWIFT & COMPANY U.S.A.

Hingham Institution For Savings

The law requires that all Massachusetts Savings Banks call in their pass books for verification during the present year.

Depositors in the Hingham Institution For Savings are requested to bring or send in their books during the month of March.

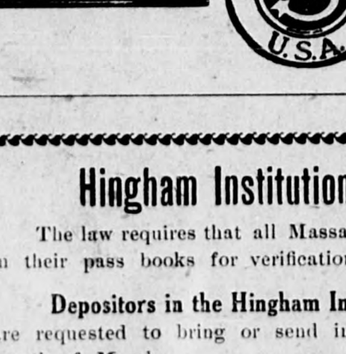
Books received by mail will be promptly returned.

Be sure and give your full address, with street and town.

CALL ON US

WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE

We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home.

We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

Berman Furniture Co., Inc.

Complete Home Furnishers

1601-1603 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Tel. Quincy 52334

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1909

Entertainment and lecture given in Union church by Charles Folien Adams. Selections from his own writings in the German dialect. Musical solos were given also an organ recital.

Art exhibition illustrating rise of sculpture at Tufts library.

Fifty-seventh annual fair, Fairmont Cemetery Circle. Lotus male quartet of Boston furnished musical numbers, and Miss Carpenter was reader.

Fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Post 58, G. A. R. was represented and gave the couple a purse of gold.

Delphi lodge, No. 15, Knights of Pythias celebrated 39th anniversary.

Avonia Circle, Companies of the Forest, celebrated fourth anniversary.

Many burglaries at Wessagussett an household goods stolen.

Marriage of Helen Shaw and Carl Sherman.

Death of Jenny F. Delory and Leonard Hayes.

20 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1899

Concert and cantata the "Holy City" given at Union Congregational church, Mr. Fiedler violinist of Boston Symphony orchestra, Mr. Van Viliet, W. S. Kerr and Mrs. Dexter furnished the musical numbers.

Mary A. Danforth, missionary to Japan spoke of womans foreign missionary society.

Francis M. Drown appointed postmaster at Weymouth.

Torpedo boats being made at Fore River.

Mrs. Samuel P. Nash and her son Charles C. had a joint birthday celebration.

Columbian fife and drum corps held dance in Odd Fellows hall.

Twenty-fourth anniversary of Wildey Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F.

Surprise party given Dr. and Mrs. Granger.

New electric road from South Weymouth to Holbrook proposed.

Death of Amelia Sylvester, Ethel M. Curtis and Mrs. John Roche.

30 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1889

Fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cain.

Colonel Ben Lovell, gunmaker of Weymouth, one of the few callers on the president-elect.

The Eureka H and L Co., gave private supper at Engine hall. Musical program consisted of accordeon, harmonica and piano, solos by A. E. Joy and C. J. McMarrow.

Accident of three brothers, James William and Peter Fowler.

Death of Annie L. Pray.

40 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1879.

Town meeting, Zechariah L. Bicknell moderator. John M. Whitcomb, A. Otis Smith and John Carroll to count votes. 1,135 votes were cast. John A. Raymond elected Town Clerk. Night police favored.

Accident to Jesse H. Pierce.

Mother goose masquerade given in Lincoln hall. Mrs. J. G. Worster as mother goose.

Haydn's Creation was performed by Singing Society at Clapp's hall.

Lecture at Union Congregational church by Rev. H. P. Haylett, subject, Utah and Mormons.

Town clerk occupies new office in East Weymouth.

Second anniversary of Pilgrim lodge, No. 485, Knight of Honor held at Odd Fellows hall.

Death of Jarius Sprague and Francis W. Richards.

50 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1869

Pilgrim Wharf Co., of Weymouth incorporated.

Lecture by John P. Lovell.

Accident of Edgar P. Nash.

Entertainment by the Whitmore and Clark ministrels, N. W. Torrey violinist.

One of the advertisements in the issue mentioned "Velocipede Riding Rink" opened in large hall of Canterberry Boot Factory, East Weymouth. Hall 140 feet long, thereby affording beginners good facilities. Admittance 20 cents, riding 60 cents per hour. Good riders will give instruction. Charles E. Bicknell, proprietor.

The Congregational Church, East Weymouth received a beautiful communion service from a friend not mentioned.

Deaths of John M. Gunning, Lillian May Webster, Louisa E. Beall, and Lillian Gleason.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Weymouth who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Weymouth man's twice told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Weymouth resident can doubt.

Benj. W. Hewett, gardner, 191 Washington St., says: "At one time I was so bad with my back, I couldn't bend over to pick up anything from the floor. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and have always given me good results when I have needed them." (Statement given May 22, 1915)

DOAN'S ALWAYS RELIABLE

On March 19, 1917 Mr. Hewett said: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when I have need of a kidney medicine. They always give me excellent relief and I recommend them whenever I get a chance."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

2t, 10,11

(Advertisement)

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 12)

pended on the road-bed to put it in "safe condition?"

Mr. Hinkley was more convinced than ever that the Bay State owned the town. He was ashamed of town for the action of the Selectmen. The board had no right to make such a promise. Had they any backbone they would have proceeded to revoke the franchise granted the street railway. Next Monday will be the Town Election. Go on, gentlemen.

Mr. Gourley also thought that the Selectmen exceeded authority and should be fired.

Mr. Greely would indefinitely postpone.

Mr. Worthen thought there was some little misunderstanding. The Selectmen desired to keep our industries going; to avoid motor conveyance. He considered it a recommendation that Selectmen order up tracks. The board was not bound by vote at town meeting. The situation changed rapidly. The receiver proposed to discontinue over 300 miles in the system. The court declined to allow it. It seemed therefore that the Selectmen should do something to reopen the Weymouth routes. All the large shops in town were interested. Did not know the contributors. Had not seen list. He explained how the State trustees were to operate the road. Thought it only fair that contributors be reimbursed.

Mr. Garey had no objection to appropriation of $1,000, but where did the money go.

Selectman Kelley said when the cars were taken off we were in deep trouble. My telephone was constantly ringing. Not here to apologize. Did my duty as I saw it. Did not expect back the $100 I contributed. The reopening of the street railway routes was of benefit to everyone, especially those who work in Weymouth.

Mr. O'Brien had something to say relative to democracy and autocracy.

Mr. Hinkley thought it a question of principle.

Representative Spinney was called to the chair.

The previous question was called.

Speaking from the floor. George L. Barnes made clear at the outset that he did not appear as counsel or in the interest of anyone, only as a voter. He favored the appropriation at this time. He did not originally, and thought the Selectmen should have carried out the vote of the town. Now the situation was different. It was a question of saving our industries. Jitneys were not regular or reliable. For the public good, not to help the Bay State, the contributors should be reimbursed.

The question came on Mr. Hinkley's motion to indefinitely postpone.

The voice vote was in doubt, but verification showed 57 yes, and 27 no, and the motion prevailed.

Selectman Hawes asked the privilege of the floor to explain his course. No action was taken by the Selectmen on ordering up the tracks. It would have been contrary to my oath of office to have ordered them up. We have to consider all sides for the public good. Consider I had no moral or legal right to order up tracks. I don't want any man's vote who wants to tie up my action relative to the street railway. Tracks will never be ordered up by my vote, as long as street railway is in present condition.

Voted at 5.40 to adjourn until Thursday evening, March 6, at the same place.

The report of the Thursday evening meeting will be found in another column.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists. 75c.

(Advertisement)

Timothy J. Connor

Formerly with F. S. Hobart & Co.

Plumbing and Heating

Stove and Furnace Work Repairs

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Washington Square—Weymouth

Under Kempl's Drug Store

Tel. 312-W

E. E. LUNT

Carpenter and Builder

JOBBING

52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights

Telephone Connection 13t,29,42

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

JUNK

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers magazines and books.

Sam Beer

Telephone, Quincy 72357

P. O. Box 104, Weymouth

To arouse a sluggish liver, to relieve a distressed stomach, to fortify yourself against disease, — use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.



You will find friendliness as well as fair prices at this store

Columbia Graphophones

Records and Needles

Crawford Ranges

PARLOR STOVES AND HEATERS

O-Cedar Mops

Good for a Polish

WIZARD MOPS

FORD'S

Furniture Store

BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Tel. Weymouth 272-M

Auto Delivery

J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano Moving

General Trucking

64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY

Phone, Quincy 2878

W. P. DENBROEDER

Licensed Auctioneer

738 BROAD STREET

East Weymouth.

Tel. Wey. 279-J

George M. Keene

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

Agent for metal ceilings

Telephone connection

GENERAL

TRUCKING

Vaults and Cesspools Cleaned

EDWARD L. MARGETTS

4 Madison St. East Weymouth

Tel. Weymouth 778-W

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.

Tel. Weymouth 430

COAL

All Rail—Best Quality Special ANTHRACITE "BOULETS" while they last

$10.50 Per Ton

GRAIN

TRY OUR MIXED GRAIN or SCRATCH FEED

$3.75 per 100

FLOUR

E. A. C. O.

24½ lb. Sack

$1.50

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.

Tel. Wey. 430



SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE

We will arrange delivery if your local dealer does not sell

SIMPSON SPRING CO., Mfrs.

So. Easton, Mass.

WANTED

Property Owners of the Weymouths, especially North Weymouth, wishing to sell their property, list it with the LIVE WIRE REAL ESTATE MAN

S. A. PERKINS

455 Bridge Street, North Weymouth

Tel. Con.

4t, 5 8*

M. MIRKIN UPHOLSTERER

s the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

49-tf

W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building. Jackson Square.

Telephone Weymouth 456 R.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

RAW FURS

Sell direct to the manufacturer

We Specialize on

MUSKRAT

Prices on spring rats are going to be sky high, so get after them. Send one dollar for a bottle of Murphy's Magnet Scent for Muskrats. Then ship the skins to us and you will get results that will surprise you.

T. J. MURPHY & SON

Established 1873

LEWISTON, ME. DEPARTMENT M

The Big Eastern Fur House

Buy Swasey Bean Pots



Of your Grocer, Hardware Dealer or Crockery Store. Be sure and get a Swasey Bean Pot and enjoy good baked Beans. No way to bake beans as with a Swasey Bean Pot. Name on every one.

E. SWASEY & CO., Portland, Me.

Returning Soldiers

Write for particulars how to make $10 every day selling Rawleigh's Products, with rig. Old established demand. Business healthy, pleasant, permanent. Give age, references. W. T. RAWLEIGH CO., Department WUN, Freeport, Ill.

SOAPS—POWDERS—PERFUMES—We sell direct to consumer, save middleman's profit. Send 50c for box of 3 cakes finest Complexion Soap. STAR COMPANY, 957 Kelly Street, New York City

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How to Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.—Adv.

And an awful lot of argument can come out of a little mouth.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

An idle brain is the devil's scheme factory.

Pure blood is essential to Good Health. Garfield Tea dispels impurities, cleanses the system and eradicates disease. Adv.

Love is blind, especially the kind known as self-love.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. All these indicate some weakness of the kidneys or other organs or that the enemy microbes which are always present in your system have attacked your weak spots. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine," nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue the treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day; they will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are prepared in correct quantity and convenient form, are easy to take and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.—Adv.

Out of Pain and Misery to Comfort!

WHOLE DAY SAVED!

A day or night's suffering is often saved those having "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" handy

Safe to take! Such quick relief! So why suffer?

For Headache	Rheumatism	Joint Pain
Neuralgia	Gout	Teeth Pain
Toothache	Lumbago	Stiff Neck
Colds	Backache	Earache
Influenzal Colds	Sciatica	Fever
Grippe	Neuritis	Pain! Pain!

Proved safe by millions! American owned!

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Bayer-Tablets OF Aspirin

The "Bayer Cross" on Genuine Tablets

20 cent Bayer packages—also larger Bayer packages.
Buy Bayer packages only—Get original package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

60 years

A Standby

—thousands of homes—for inflammations—burns—scalds—chilblains; —soothes—brings gratifying relief.

HALL & RUCKEL, 215 Washington St., N.Y.

The DR. J. R. STAFFORD OLIVE TAR

Everywhere pronounced a success!



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

The Safe Side.

"Now, Mr. Gloom, your idea of the president's famous fourteen points—"

"You will pardon me, I trust, Mr. Ponder," interrupted the human hyena, "if I decline to discuss anything more recent than the lectures of Theodore Tilton, which were so popular in 1879. I find I already have all the enemies I can accommodate."—Kansas City Star.

Unavoidable Sometimes.

Manager—You are, of course, strictly sober?

Applicant—Yes, sir, often.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

The Fantom Diver

By GEORGE W. LEWIS

(Copyright)

Big Harkinson stepped off the raft and disappeared downward. The gray-green water lapped above his head, a few blister-like bubbles danced and exploded in the tiny swirl that marked his exit. That was all. The sepulchered Helena was about to receive a second visitor from the land of the living. The slender conduit that linked the diver with life paid out rapidly, then suddenly stopped, and we knew that Harkinson was aboard the wreck.

"Seventy-one feet," drawled Garrick.

"A little pale, wasn't he?" queried Wenry, keeping a watchful eye on the line.

Garrick looked over to the speaker as though he had expected the question.

"What d'you s'pose is wrong?" he said. The faintest trace of anxiety was in his great, slow voice.

"It's Connors—I mean the mysterious way Connors' air-tube parted," returned Wenry. "I don't believe in spooks, 'specially submarine ones; but there ain't no more cause for the Atlantic cable coming in two at this minute than there was for poor Connors' hose—a brand new one, too, mind you—separatin' as it did. It's queer."

Garrick, listening, spat reflectively at the last remaining bubble. Watching from my seat in the dingey, I knew that the two men, whatever denials they might make, were at last impressed with the gruesomeness of their chosen profession—dallying with dead things under the sea. Mayhap it was because Connors had been their tutor, their companion. Indeed, the old diver had been pretty nearly everything to them; but he had been even more to his employers. In his unaccountable death the world had lost a master-diver, and the company had lost money. But because John Connors had been a faithful servant, the company had paid hard money that the diver's harness-weighted remains might be the first brought up.

Harkinson's signal "up" was of that nervous, hurry-up sort that tells of sudden distress. He had been down but three minutes. At a similar depth he usually remained thirty or more, for he was a Hercules, and for him water-pressure had no terrors. I knew that Wenry, at least—though for no good reason—fully expected to see the big diver come up limp and dead. I read his white face like print. But when big Harkinson's helmet bobbed out of water a moment later, both his big red hands were clutching at the raft as frantically as if some pursuing monster were about to drag him down to death.

When his helmet was off, his face showed mottled and chalky. The spluttered-out, meaningless fragments of speech, and his eyes were fixed in a terrified stare. Garrick forced half a pint of whisky down his throat before anything like coherency could be restored.

"He's down there—boys—Connors!" The diver clapped his hands over his eyes as if to shut out some hideous recurring vision. "Oh, Lord!" he wailed, "think—think of the harness—Connors, dead sixty—sixty hours—walking and beckoning—"

Harkinson's great strength snapped like a reed under the strain, and he dropped forward upon his face, unconscious.

When Garrick consented to go down to the Helena, I knew that it was because he needed money—needed it badly. Garrick, unavoidably, had long been idle; besides, he was engaged, and the girl was pretty and worthy; and the big, slow-spoken diver knew that he must prepare a suitable home for her. He was of a good, honest sort, was Garrick, and courageous, too. But I had watched his face as Harkinson, his nerves shattered, related from a sick bed his uncanny experience aboard the sunken Helena; and thus I had come to know that, badly as Garrick needed money, he needed courage more, if he would succeed where Harkinson had failed. The thing was on his nerves, right enough; but I saw the grip of his big jaw, and I knew that he was indeed going down, even though he might not come up.

"There was a lot of wreckage piled up about the cabin-door," Harkinson had told us, "and I had to squat as low as I could to pass under it. As I raised up, inside the cabin—Connors—dead sixty hours—got up off a bench fixed to the opposite wall of the cabin, and came to meet me. Seventy-one feet under the sea with a ghost! Connors—yes, it was him, all right—suddenly stopped and threw up his hands as though recognition of me startled him. He wore his same diver's outfit—the kind we all use. After a moment his arms fell limply by his sides; but immediately he made a hand and passed it over his brow perplexedly. Then he seemed to gesture to me; and I found that I was also beckoning to him, signaling to him to follow me up. But he backed away in a manner almost of despair, I thought, and resumed his bench at the farther side of the cabin as I bent low under the wreckage at the door and backed out on deck, signaling to be pulled up."

Wenry's face was chalk-white, as big Garrick went over the side and dropped out of sight in the green swell that rocked our raft and dingey. As for me, I confess my nerves were strangely shaken. But I was scarcely more than a green diver as yet, whereas Wenry thrilled his listeners—and himself—with well-told tales of raised treasures and strange submarine encounters in which, be it known, he spared himself little of the commendation due to achievements.

Within twelve minutes after Garrick went down, the body of Connors had been recovered in a fair state of preservation. Harkinson, an old-timer, too, had after all allowed himself to be frightened off the job by some fool, subaqueous phenomenon whose phases he had been studying all his precious life.

Wenry's superstitious mind was infinitely relieved. A semblance of color came back into his face, and I had begun to feel less of the anxiety experienced by one at work with a near-maniac for a companion, when all at once Garrick startled us with a fiercely tugged "up" signal. He was mumbling strange sounds before we got his helmet off, and when the light fell on his face it revealed a mask of terror unspeakable. His features were drawn and seamed unbelievably, and speech had deserted him altogether. Some awful emotion shook his great body like an aspen.

It was two long hours before we knew his story. All that Harkinson had seen in the Helena's cabin, Garrick, too, had beheld—the same in all its blood-chilling details.

The affair began to nag my nerves with a vengeance. I would have staked my very existence on the grip of Garrick's big jaw. I almost wished that I had done so; for Wenry and I were the only availables now, and I knew beforehand that Wenry, if detailed, would refuse to go down. It was a time when one must be a man or a mouse; when a white feather becomes a white flag, and a white flag means the surrendering of a career. I am a natural coward, but possess underlying qualities of resolution. I could live without this job, I thought; and, too, I, unlike Garrick, was blessed with no woman's love save a mother's; but her comforts were my pleasures, her self-denials my heartaches. I went down!

I went down—down, down, down until my cumbrous feet met the slimy, slanting deck of the ill-fated Helena. The water was as clear as might be at a like depth. Everywhere was a confusion of wreckage. It had been a smashing gale that wrought all this demolition. I made out the cabin, half-hidden under a tangled mass of wreckage, and worked my way to the debris-barred door. I avoided the keen edge of a long knife which some whim of the storm's fury had fixed firmly in a piece of broken mast. The edge turned outward, menacing my lines, and I gasped. The mystery of Connors' death was laid bare. His hose had doubtless caught on the knife blade; he had tried to haul it after him, and—!

I had to crouch low to pass under the barrier at the door. The cabin windows were clear, and in the ceiling was a huge, spar-torn hole which admitted light. I stood erect inside the cabin, and—! At the opposite side of the room a second diver in full dress had risen before me, motionless, but erect with the confident poise of life. A nervous, insane curiosity seized me; a yearning to know if the diver that faced me were of flesh and blood, or—or something else. I advanced toward the apparition; and then my nerve all but broke, for it followed my example and came forward to meet me! I hesitated only for the space of a heart-beat; then I threw myself forward wildly, hands clutching, but on the greasy, slime-coated floor my feet flew from under me with the effort, and I crashed down.

The fall dazed me. I only knew that my hands, in the instant of my falling, had slipped over a smooth, hard surface exactly where the apparition had stood. From the floor I strained my eyes upward. The strange diver had disappeared. I tottered to my feet; and then the desperation of fright sent my hand to my sheath-knife, for as I gained my feet the vanished figure again confronted me. I drove the knife with all my strength, for I knew that the mysterious diver was not Connors. The knife-point deflected and grazed an impenetrable, even surface, and the force of the blow carried me with a momentary shock against something that felt peculiarly like a sleek, enameled panel. My tense nerves went slack, and my knees swayed weakly from the sudden relaxation as the light of understanding broke upon my groping senses.

"The deuce!" I ejaculated in the close confinement of my helmet, "a mirror!"

Early English Coffee Houses.

In an age when newspapers were unknown, or consisted only of official or strictly licensed prints containing only what the court desired to have known, the coffee house became the great exchange of news and politics, and so marked did its influence become that the government attempted at one time to suppress it. The attempt merely served to bring out the importance of the function this unique institution had attained to, for so widespread was the protest of all classes of business affected, and of opinion roused, that Charles II was forced to abandon it.

Foundation Must Be There.

A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gentleman at heart.—Dickens.

THE BURGLAR

By GERALD ST. ETIENNE.

It was exactly 10:30. For three hours Katherine Jeffery had been working without a stop at her typewriter. Not once had she raised her eyes from her notes. As she finished the last letter she put it with the others and placed it on the manager's desk, ready for his signature in the morning. She looked at her wrist watch, and discovered that she had finished sooner than she had expected. She sat down at her desk again and fingered the keys of her machine. She was tired, but it seemed good to feel their touch again after being away from them so long.

Night work the second day was a record for her. The salary was large one, however, and it would not hurt her to do a little extra work after the three months' vacation she had had. The thought of the vacation was a pleasant one. For eight years she had worked and saved for that one winter vacation at Long Beach. It would have been worth while to have saved twenty-eight years, she told herself, as she thought of the glorious time she had had. It had been exciting from the start, but the real pleasure had not come until after she had met Oliver Law. It seemed now that she had known him all her life. In just a month he would be back home, and then it wouldn't be long before she would give up office work forever, she felt sure of it.

The gloomy stillness of the office brought Katherine back to earth. She had been building castles for half an hour. The realization that she was the only person in that vast office building was rather a chilling one. The thought of the dark corridor she had to pass through on her way out, at that late hour, caused her to put the cover on her machine and hasten into her coat. She was just slipping on her rubbers when she heard a sound outside in the corridor. Her heart gave a jump and she caught her breath. A slight cough told her that someone was there. A shuffle of feet told her that it was a man. The door opened suddenly.

"Well," Katherine said as coolly as she could. "I have my hand on the telephone."

The man faced her in surprise.

"Katherine," he cried, "what are you doing here?"

"Oliver!" There was surprise and horror in Katherine's tone. "You a burglar!"

"But, my dear—" he began.

"Stop! Not another word! Don't dare call me your dear. How dare you come here to rob this office?"

He laughed. The laugh seemed to kindle a spark of primitive rage in Katherine.

"You wretch! Don't you dare laugh!" she cried. Don't you speak another word. I will not listen to you. The sound of your voice will make me feel nothing but repulsion for you. To think that I cared for a crook like you. To think that I thought I loved you and you allowed me to think it! You are a burglar, a common burglar, who came her to rob this office.

"I would not really do such a thing," he said. "I was only testing you. I love you, Katherine, no matter what your opinion is of me."

"Love me? Then why have you done this?" Her tone had changed, her anger almost disappeared.

"Perhaps I was driven to it," he suggested. "This is my first offense."

"Driven to it," she asked tremulously. Surely a man does not have to be dishonest. Oh, Oliver, were you too extravagant this winter? Why didn't I think of that? You spent a lot of money on me, and I allowed you to do it because I thought you were rich."

"It would be awful to spend a term in prison," he muttered wistfully.

"I will not call the police." She pushed the telephone away from her. "Promise me this will be your last attempt at burglary."

"I promise," he declared, earnestly. "Can I see you home?"

"I am too nervous to go through the corridor," she said, doubtfully. "You can see me safely that far."

He did not leave her until they had reached her boarding house. She would not allow him to kiss her in parting.

There were traces of the trying night in Katherine's face the next morning. She was dazed when she arrived at the office, but as she started her work she banished the feeling with an effort. Shortly after ten she heard the outer door open and noticed the other members of the staff glancing in the direction of the person who had entered. As she faced around Katherine could not hold back her cry of surprise. "Oliver!" He was coming toward her, but the manager intercepted him.

"When did you get back, Mr. Law?" she heard the manager ask, as in a dream.

"Last night. I dropped into the office on my way to see if there were any letters that had not been forwarded to me," Oliver said, as he pushed his way past.

"I know now," she said before he could speak. "You are the junior partner. Oh, Oliver, what an idiot you must think me. I must have been crazy last night."

"It is something we can laugh over in the years to come," he said. "Everyone is staring at us. May I tell them where we met and announce our engagement?"

"Yes," she answered, as he took her hand.

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DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

Limited Mind.

Wife—Oh, doctor, Benjamin seems to be wandering in his mind.

Doctor (who knows Benjamin)—Don't trouble about that—he can't go far.—Medical Pickwick.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

The Kitchen Paradox.

"We have a paradoxical cook."

"What kind is that?"

"She is a rare cook, yet all her cooking is well done."

RHEUMATISM IS PAIN ONLY, RUB IT AWAY

Instant relief from pain, soreness, stiffness following a rubbing with "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Stop "dosing" rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain! It is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Adv.

Many a man's failure in small things is due to his being troubled with great ambitions.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION



Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff

All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

Present prices should provide the needed stimulus for a back-to-the-farm movement.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

Saw a fellow the other day who'd cut out his bad habits all at once. He was riding slow lying down.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Self-esteem is about all the satisfaction some men get out of life.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Time for all war workers to turn to practical occupations.

Good health cannot be maintained where there is a constipated habit. Garfield Tea overcomes constipation. Adv.

The fellow who is bent on getting married is generally broke afterward.

Feel Lame and Achy?

Colds and grip leave thousands with weak kidneys and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off any germ disease. They weaken—slow up, and you feel dull, irritable, or nervous—have headaches, dizziness, backache, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Then the kidneys need prompt help. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands praise Doan's for quick, satisfactory results.

A Maine Case



Chester D. Ellis, 6 Maple St., Augusta, Me., says: "I suffered from a severe illness which kept me in bed for six weeks. After that I took cold, which settled in my kidneys and brought on a severe attack of backache. The kidney secretions were painful in passage. My back ached terribly and I had to go back to bed again for four weeks. On the advice of a doctor I used Doan's Kidney Pills and several boxes cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

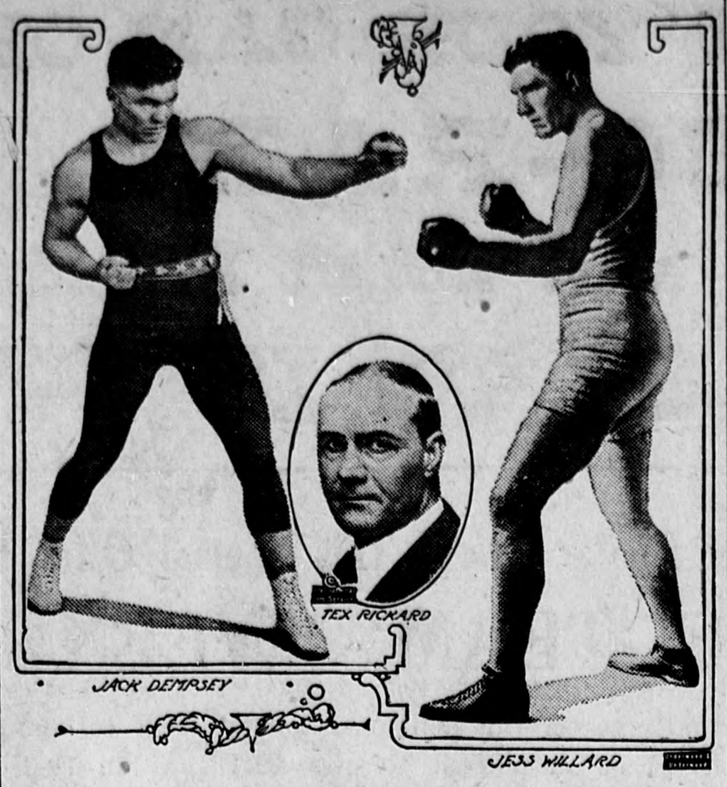
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Irritating Coughs

Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated conditions of the throat with a tested remedy

PISO'S

JACK DEMPSEY GIVEN CHANCE TO WREST HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN FROM JESS WILLARD



Jack Dempsey will have his chance to wrest the fistic heavyweight crown from the brow of Jess Willard on July 4, according to an agreement reached in New York, at which Jack Kearns acted for the challenger, while Tex Rickard played the dual role of fight promoter and representative of Jess Willard.

Guarantee for Dempsey.

The only hitch came over the size of the guarantee to be paid Dempsey. Kearns held out for $30,000, but finally compromised on $27,000, with an additional amount if the house ran over $250,000. A third of the picture profits will also run to Dempsey.

Nothing now remains but a place to stage the encounter. The boxers must train at least six weeks at the scene of the battle. Price of tickets will probably range from $10 to $50.

Largest Purse on Record.

Under the present agreement the total amount of the purse for the two heavyweights reaches $127,500, which is the largest sum ever offerd for a pugilistic encounter in any weight class. It exceeds by $6,500 the $121,000 record purse paid to Johnson and Jeffries.

No value can be fixed upon the moving picture right at present. The syndicate of moving picture men who paid $150,000 for five-sixths of the Johnson-Jeffries rights, collected receipts of $375,000 on their venture.

PLANS CAMPAIGN TO ENGLAND

Molla Bjurstedt Contemplates Making Try for English Tennis Title This Year.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian tennis player, winner of the United States woman's championship annually since 1915, is planning to compete for the English title next summer.

Miss Bjurstedt expects to sail for her home in Norway this spring, and



Molla Bjurstedt.

later will try to capture the English woman's championship in the tournament which will be played at Wimbledon in June.

The revival of the English tennis championships is expected to attract prominent players from many nations. Miss Bjurstedt will probably face Mlle. Lenglen, the French star, and there is a possibility that one or more of the best of the American women players will compete. Similar conditions are expected to exist in the men's single and double titular play if the final peace terms are signed before the opening of the tournament.

ATHLETES AT GREAT LAKES

Boasts of Many Clever Men as Shown by Their Performances in Different Sports.

The Great Lakes naval training station is located an hour's ride from Chicago. It boasts many clever athletes as shown by their performances on the gridiron, in baseball, field and track sports. The sailors boast a modern athletic field, including the only 440-yard straightaway track in America. The baseball diamond is like a major league field and every modern athletic equipment is ready for the athletes training there for duty in Uncle Sam's service.

Indians Pass Up Games.

The Cleveland Indians will play no exhibition games this spring. They will train at New Orleans as usual.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Boxing is now being taught in the Boston high schools.

* * *

Northern Bowling association has called off its annual tournament.

* * *

The University of Kansas may not have a baseball nine next spring.

* * *

Larry Cheney is to be set adrift by the Brooklyn team, rumor says.

* * *

Ebbetts says Zach Wheat will be back with the Superbas when the bell rings.

* * *

Jess Barnes, Giant pitcher, has developed a first-class basket ball team at Fort Riley.

* * *

Jimmy Burke is said to be planning to play Bronkie regularly at the Browns' third bag.

* * *

Eddie Ainsmith has quit his shipbuilding job in Baltimore and is all set to go to the Tigers.

* * *

Boston Brave fans hope to see both Walter Maranville and Hank Gowdy back on the job in April.

* * *

Just what the army wants with gas officers now is hard to see, but they hold on to Christy Mathewson.

* * *

Pete Herman is not popular in Philadelphia. Promoters say he asks too much for the goods he has to display.

* * *

Bob Shawkey of the Yanks and Herb Pennock and Joe McNally of the Red Sox have been discharged from the navy.

* * *

Pongo Cantillon is said to be dickering with Larry Lajoie, with a view of the Frenchman covering second base for Minneapolis.

* * *

Tom Hughes, old Brave pitcher, is snooping around New York, and may go away with a managerial berth in some minor league.

* * *

Herman Bronkie a few days ago was regarded as a certainty as manager of the Indianapolis club. Now he is sold to the Browns.

* * *

If navy discharges are held up Rabbit Maranville may not be seen in action in the National league until the season is well under way.

* * *

Ban Johnson says this will be a banner year for baseball. The National league evidently didn't think so when it almost put a salary limit on the clubs.

* * *

Jimmy Breton, former third base tryout of the Chicago White Sox, has received his discharge from the army and will play ball with the Fairbanks-Morse team at Beloit next summer.

* * *

Otto Knabe and Kid Gleason, according to report from Philadelphia, have found a man who will run their billiard hall for them so that Knabe can return to the Chicago Cubs as coach.

SECURE FARM NOW

Western Canada Offers Opportunity to the Ambitious.

Fertile Land at Moderate Cost, With Social and Other Advantages That Mean So Much, Will Soon Be Taken Up.

The desire to have a piece of land of one's own is a natural instinct in the heart of every properly developed man and woman. In earlier years, on account of the great areas of land available in the United States, no great difficulty was experienced by any ambitious settler who wished to become his own landholder, but the rapid increase in population, combined with the corresponding rise in the price of land, has completely changed this condition. Land which a generation ago might be had for homesteading, now commands prices ranging to $100 an acre and over. At such prices it is quite hopeless for the city man with limited capital, to attempt to buy a farm of his own. To pay for it becomes a lifelong task, and the probability is that he will never do more than meet the interest charges. If he is serious in his desires to secure a farm home he must look to countries where there is still abundant fertile land available at moderate cost, and where these lands are to be purchased on terms which make it possible for the settler with small capital to become a farm owner as the result of a few years' labor. He will also want land in a country where the practices of the people are similar to those to which he has been accustomed; a country with the same language, same religion, same general habits of living, with laws, currency, weights and measures, etc., based on the same principles as those with which he is familiar. He wants a country where he can buy land from $20 to $40 an acre which will produce as big or bigger crops as those he has been accustomed to from lands at $100 an acre. He wants this land where social conditions will be attractive to himself and family, and where he can look forward with confidence to being in a few years independent, and well started on the road to financial success.

All these conditions he will find in western Canada. The provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba provide the one and only answer to the land-hungry. The land is there; it is the kind of land he wants; the conditions are as nearly ideal as is possible, and the prices and terms are such that the man of moderate capital has an opportunity not available to him elsewhere. Land values are going to increase, but it will largely depend on how well the soil can be used, and the modern farmer is using it each year to better advantage.

But those who are on the ground and come closest to the heart of the farming sections are convinced that no material decrease in value is in sight. Indeed, they are almost unanimous in believing that we shall see a strong real estate market for fertile land, with prices maintained; and as development and further equipments are added the prices on the open market may be expected to show a further increase as the years go on—up to the limit of income plus what men are willing to pay to possess an attractive home.

Someone once said: "Never sell short on the United States. You will lose every time." And this applies to those who are inclined to believe that the future of farm values is in doubt. The American farmer is going forward, not backward, and the same may be said of the Canadian farmer. —Advertisement.

In Wrong.

"Glum over a fine day, are you? I don't understand."

"I'm the weather man."

"Well?"

"And predicted a storm."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

First Motor Sleigh.

The government's first motor sleigh, designed for mail delivery work in Alaska, has been shipped from Cleveland. It is 25 feet long, 3 feet wide and is expected to cover at least 100 miles of ice or snow track a day with a burden of 500 pounds of mail. Present delivery is made by dog teams.

Didn't Bring It Back.

"Did you say she obtained her musical education abroad?"

"I didn't go so far as to say that."

"I must have misunderstood you."

"You did. I merely said she went abroad for her musical education. So far as I know, it is still there."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A New Jersey baby has been named F. B. J. W. E. H. G. A. D. Owens.

A Grouchy Remark.

"Another telephone invention."

"Huh?"

"Ten people can talk at once."

"That will be useful when a woman's club wants to call up somebody."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Alfalfa Flour.

An experimenter at the University of Kansas has succeeded in getting a wholesome flour from alfalfa. This flour, mixed with whole wheat, cornmeal or graham flour, makes good bread.

Breaks His Parole, Fights and Wins a Full Pardon

DENVER.—Long before the United States declared war on Germany, circulars offering $50 reward for the arrest, detention and return of Warren Hazlett to the warden of the Colorado state penitentiary were scattered broadcast throughout the United States.



A few months prior to this time he had been paroled from the penitentiary. Within a short while he failed to make his regular report and left the community to which he had been sent. Warren Hazlett, as a convict, dropped from sight.

The first word of him came to the state pardon board in the form of a letter, dirty and tear-stained. It had been forwarded to the board by his mother, and it told its own simple and effective story:

"Somewhere in France.—I have been in France now for more than a year. I have been through hell day and night. I have met the Hun, like those hundreds of thousands of other brave Yanks. I have seen their treachery and have fallen as one of their victims. I have been burned and blinded by their poison gas, and I have been hit by their bullets. I am recuperating in a base hospital back of the lines. We've got the Huns licked.

"Mother, I broke my parole and ran away to Kansas. There I was when Uncle Sam declared his fight to a finish against the Hun. My patriotic spirit gripped me and I enlisted under an assumed name. I have done my bit and now, mother, won't you please see the pardon board and see if you can't get me a pardon?"

The board brought the matter to the attention of Governor Gunter, chairman of the board, and he immediately granted the boy an absolute pardon.

Lilian May Have Been Spanked, but 'Twas Worth It

CHICAGO.—Policeman Lynch, at State and Adams streets, was accosted Christmas eve by a dapper young person of about fifteen who asked where an automobile could be bought. The policeman laughed. The young person showed a large roll of bills. The policeman led the way to central police station. Policewoman Reddy took one look and then put the young person into woman's clothes.



The girl said she was June Clayton and was in town for shopping. No more would she tell and she stuck to her story. But the "missing girl" book had a description that fitted June, who finally owned up that she was Lilian Kaften of Oak Park, daughter of Louis Kaften, a junk dealer. The police of city and suburb had been searching for her for 18 hours. Lilian, it appears, got her father to sign his name on a blank sheet of paper. She wrote above it, "Please let my daughter draw on my account for all she wants." Her father had $300 on deposit at the Home Bank and Trust company and Lilian thought $299 was all she wanted and drew it out on the order. She stepped into the nearest hairdresser's and had her hair bobbed. Then she started in on her shopping.

First of all, she bought a suit of boy's clothes, a reefer, tan shoes and chauffeur's cap. The outfit cost $40. She bought a watch and ring for her brother, a dress for an older sister, Hulda, and a wonderful doll that cost $15 for her sister, Birdie. She also bought a camera, a pair of driving gloves, an assortment of neckties, shirts and toilet articles, and last of all a red-covered book entitled "Auto Driving Self-Taught Over Night."

Lilian's father arrived and started home with her. He was understood to say something under his breath about a spanking.

Lilian may have been spanked. Anyhow, 'twas worth it.

Relieved of Catarrh Due to La Grippe, Thanks to PERUNA



Mrs. Laura Berberick, 69 years old, of 1205 Willow Ave., Hoboken, N. J., writes:

"Four years ago I had a severe attack of La-Grippe. After my sickness I was troubled with hoarseness and slime in the head and throat, and was told I had Catarrh. I took some medicine but without much benefit. Every winter for four years, I have had LaGrippe (last winter three times).

The Catarrh grew worse. I could not lie down or sleep at night. Was always troubled with slime, pain in my back and a terrible headache every morning, when I woke up, and had no blood.

I got a Peruna calendar in Danish, my native language, and I read it through, every testimony, and then I bought a bottle of Peruna. To-day I can truthfully testify that Peruna has been a great benefit to me. It has given me blood and strength. I can lie down and sleep without being troubled. I have no pain, headache, or noise in my head. I have gained in weight three pounds, which I think is good for my age. I will be sixty-nine years old next summer. I have used Peruna since I started in February, and I use it yet. I feel cheerful and happy, thanks to Peruna. It will always be in my home and I recommend it to those who need it."

LIQUID OR TABLET FORM FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Noncommittal.

"Does your wife sing?"

"Er—that's a matter of opinion."—Boston Evening Transcript.

STOMACH UPSET?

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS DYSPEPSIA, ACIDITY, GAS, INDIGESTION.

Your meals hit back! Your stomach is sour, acid, gassy and you feel bloated after eating or you have heavy lumps of indigestion pain or headache, but never mind. Here is instant relief.



Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and immediately the indigestion, gases, acidity and all stomach distress ends.

Pape's Diapepsin tablets are the surest, quickest stomach relievers in the world. They cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

No man is so wise that he can't learn from a fool.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

He who owns the soil owns up to the sky.

Sure Prophecy.

Fortune Teller—I see a loss of money.

Customer—Me too. I have paid you in advance.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ½ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Yes, Yes! Who?

Teacher—Who was the man that never told a lie?

Boy—Ah! Who, indeed?

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY



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Mothers who value the health of their children should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. *Used by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

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Published every Friday by the

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FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, $2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.



• • • This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war • • • • • • •

NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL

The Norfolk County Tuberculosis Hospital, which will cost Weymouth more than the proposed new Almshouse, is almost ready for occupancy and the present week will probably see the furnishings installed. The hospital is the outcome of a Legislative act passed a few years ago compelling cities to build and maintain tubercolosis hospitals, but as it was feared such projects would entail a heavy financial drain on some cities, the act was amended, shifting the responsibility from the cities to the counties. The Norfolk building is one of the first to be completed.

It is located at Braintree Highlands, on South and Washington streets. The original site chosen was at Randolph, but the members of the Water Boards of that town and the towns of Holbrook and Braintree, all three of which received their drinking water from Great Pond protested against the Randolph site.

The commissioners thought the water supply might be imperilled and they were supported by the citizens of their respective towns.

Although the first site picked was a good one, as far as the outlook was concerned, the County Commissioners yielded to public opinio and bought a new site at Braintre Highlands.

The location at the Highlands is considered ideal. It is the highest point of land in this immediate vicinity. On one side the immates have a fine view of the Blue Hills.

The building is of brick and sandstone. The appropriation made for its construction was $250,000. There is a main structure, from which three large wings extend.

Around the entire hospital is constructed a large piazza, where patients can find sun at any hour of the day that it is shining. Sunshine and fresh air are chief aims sought.

In the main buildings are the offices and a large reception hall. The main building is 2½ stories and the wing each almost a hospital in itself, 1½ stories. The center of the main building is surmounted by a large cupola which can be seen for miles around.

The building is heated and lighted by the most up-to-date systems and everything that is conducive to the happiness, comfort and contentment of patients has been provided, even to a theatre where moving pictures will be shown and where concerts can be given.

The nearest railroad station to the hospital is at Braintree Highlands, which is half-way between South Braintree and Holbrook. It is expected there will be a formal opening within a few days.

RECEIVER OVERULED

The Massachrusetts supreme court on Monday in one of the most notable decisions handed down recently, denied the petition of Wallace E. Dunham of the Bay State Street Railway virtually to have the decree of the Public Service Commission for a ten cent fare with the privilege of buying five tickets for 35 cents vacated and to permit the street railway to charge a straight ten cent fare.

The question whether the rereceiver as an officer of the United States Courts is not clothed with constutional rights which the rate-making board could not transcend, appears to be sidetracked for the issue of public expediency, and in one point in the court's decree it is pointed out that it is "within the court's knowledge that many street railway officials are skeptical as to the wisdom of so high a minimum fare."

Since thedispute between the receiver and the Public Service Board the holding company of the Bay State Street Railway has accepted the provisions of the Public Control act, under which the Bay State shall be operated by five trustees named by the Governor, and since then the agitation for the right to charge the 10 cent minimum has not been vigorously pressed.

THOSE SILK STOCKINGS

A Boston daily is responsible for the following yarn:

An absent-minded swain, one of the variety who warrants the railroad conductor crying out, "Leave no articles in the train," was responsible for the silk stocking episode recently at the East Weymouth station of the New Haven railroad.

Following the recent story of hundreds of commuters being fooled a few days ago by a perfectly good pair of ladies' long silk hose, size 8 1-2, hung and bowed crepe-like under the door-knob of the railroad station, several would-be owners have sought to claim the stockings.

Proof of ownership was not determined positively, however, until yesterday. In answer to a telephone call Baggageman B. J. Taylor heard a man's voice over the line.

"Say, Mister, those silk stockings found on your doorknob belong to me—that is I bought them for Abbie That's the girl I am going around with steady, and now I want them."

Baggageman Taylor immediately got interested. "Where do you live?" inquired Taylor.

"East Braintree," came over the line.

"You see, it was this way," explained the silk sox claimant. I was in Boston the other day doing a little shopping and I saw these beautiful silk hose. I thought now cute Abbie would look all dressed up in a pair of those, so I ventured to ask the price. Saleslady said they were guaranteed all silk, were marked down and a real bargain. I took the $2.10 change from my $5 bill and got aboard the train. It was hot and stuffy in that train and I fell asleep—woke up just in time to scramble off at East Braintree, but alas frogot to take the little bundle of silk with me."

The story seemed feasible enough so when a few hours later a grinning sailor tacked his way over to the ticket office gate at the station and between laughs told of finding the sox on the train and after declaring that it would be safer to carry a dynamite bomb back to camp than to walk in with a pair of "long silks; I just thought it would be great fun to hang a mock funeral crepe on the door of this dead station."

The mystery is cleared up. "Jack" had his joke although there was no burial, and both the absent-minded lover and his Abbie are happy again.

Baggageman Taylor declares that instead of a funeral there was a wedding scheduled in the near future and the bride may be attired, among other things in black silk stockings.

TREMONT THEATRE

"Blind Youth" a dramatic comedy with Lou Tellegen as star, will be the attraction at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, for only two weeks beginning Monday, March 10. The play is in three acts and was written by Willard Mack and Mr. Tellegen. Not only is the brilliant young actor star and author of the play but is his own manager, as well. The piece was brought to production in New York last fall and had a prosperous engagement in the metropolis. The present tour is directed by Charles Emerson Cook.

So great has been the popularity of Mr. Tellegen among the younger set that it would seem that he has once more brought a matinee idol to our stage. His first appearance in this country was in the capacity of leading man with Madame Bernhardt. He fell in love with the United States and has remained here ever since and married an American girl, Geraldine Farrar. Since becoming an English speaking actor Mr. Tellegen has achieved many great successes on our stage and no single personality has proved more striking than his. "Blind Youth" is the story of a young artist.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

That always brilliant and distinguished actor, George Arliss, and a company of notable associates will come to the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday, March 10, in a quite unsual offering—a double bill that includes "The Mollusc" and the newest playet by Sir James M. Barrie "A Well-Remembered Voice." The engagements of Mr. Arliss are looked forward to each year in Boston as the most important artistic events of the season fo rthis sterling actor always brings something especially fine, and out of the ordinary. The present program is said to be the best ofh is career and it will give theatre lovers the unique opportunity of seeing a great actor and a great company in two excellent plays the same evening.

"The Mollusc" which is in three acts, is considered the cleverest comedy written by Hubert Henry Davies, who also gave us "Cousin Kate" and "Outcast." Mr. Arliss has the role of a breezy, aggressive Britisher who returns to England after a long stay in Colorado.

"A Well-Remembered Voice" was first seen in London last September where Sir Johnstone Forbes Robertson played the leading role. Manager George C. Tyler immediately secured the American rights for Mr. Arliss and the playet is is now having its first presentations in this country.

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20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips Save Time and Labor

Best for every form of laundering, from heavy blankets to sheerest lingerie. 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips can't shrink, yellow or injure because they contain Borax. And it's the Borax that eliminates the labor as well as the dirt. Get a "Direction Card" of your dealer when you purchase your Soap Chips. It explains the easiest way to launder. "It's the Borax with the Soap that Does the Work."

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ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners.

If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

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Two New Selectmen Elected and New Chairman

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

A NEW SERIAL
Begins Soon
IN THE GAZETTE
Don't Miss First Chapter

VOL. LIII. NO. 11 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

New Chairman of Board of Selectmen

It took three ballots on Tuesday to elect a chairman of the new board of Selectmen.

On the first ballot Mr. Hawes received two votes, Mr. Newton 2 and Mr. Dyyer 1, and there was no choice.

On the second ballot the vote was the same.

On the third ballot, Mr. Hawes received three votes, while Mr. Newton and Mr. Dwyer had one each, and Mr. Hawes was declared elected. Mr. Hawes is the veteran member of the board. One year he was chairman but since then he has been the secretary, and could usually be found during office hours at the Selectmens office.

For secretary, but one vote was necessary, Joseph A. Fern the youngest member and also one of the new members was elected.

Mr. Fern is a travelling salesman for the Monument paper mills of Boston, dealing in specialties. He was born in Boston, but has been a resident of Weymouth for 15 years. He is married and is a property holder. Undoubtedly his prominence in patriotic work during the World War contributed largely to his election. During the Spanish war he was a commissary sergeant in the 7th U. S. Cavalry and saw service in Cuba. He has also served on the Public Safety committee; the Liberty Loan committee and the Home Guard committee. He is an active member of Weymouth council K. of C.

John F. Dwyer, the other new member of the board has formerly served as a Selectman, and has of late been chairman of the board of Assessors.

One public weigher was appointed.

Voted to hold regular meetings on Mondays at 2 P. M.

The retiring board of Selectmen met Monday afternoon. The only business was the drawing up of the grant of location to the Massachusetts Highway Service which carries certain restrictions. Among these are that the company shall file a plan; that no shade trees shall be removed or cut without permission; that the town shall not be liable in any way; that a bond of $5,000 be given. This grant was signed by the old board.

MINSTRELS AND A DRAMA

A very successful two days fair was held on Wednesday and Thursday evening and Thursday evening by the Ladies Social Circle of the White Church at East Weymouth. On the first evening there was a minstrel show and on the latter evening a drama.

Members of Liberty Circle of King's Daughters appeared in the minstrel show with the solo numbers quartets and other concerted selections and the evolutions given by Miss Elizabeth I. Taylor, Miss Florence M. Lincoln, Miss Ruth H. Gardner, Miss Grace N. Taylor, Miss Edith Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard, Miss Ellen Barter, Miss Helen A. Lincoln, Miss Mildred W. Dizer, Mrs. Doris L. Cottell, Miss Susie A. Humphrey and Miss Evelyn Nash. The last four named were the "end men" in black and fancy costumes.

The circle was in a white face and wore "liberty" costumes. Mrs. J. Herbert Libby was the interlocutor, Miss Lilla Wing the pianist and Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman was the director and stage manager. The young ministrels were repeatedly applauded for their clever work, while encores were numerous. Fancy solo dancing by Miss Mary Hoffman also made a great hit.

The drama of Thursday evening under the direction of Mrs. Ralph H. Hastings was by home talent and also made a hit.

In the spacious dining room at 6.30 Wednesday evening with plates laid for 210 persons a banquet was served by a special committee made up of Mrs. C. Will Bailey, chairman; Mrs. William C. Earle, Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell, Mrs. Frank M. Coffin, Mrs. S. B. Totman, Miss Cora Bates, Mrs. Henry R. Hawkes, Mrs. Anna Tirrell, Mrs. Elijah Whiton, Mrs. Henry L. Lovell, Mrs. George C. Drew, Mrs. H. K. Cushing, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Miss Susie E. Raymond, Miss Daisy Pratt Mrs. Eugene M. Kimball, Mrs. Charles H. Phillips, Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt, Mrs. George M. Hoyt, Mrs. Martin E. Bell and Mrs. Blanche Pierce.

The fair was under the supervision of Mrs. James Ford, president; Mrs. Eward P. Hunt, vice president; Mrs. J. Herbert Libby, treasurer, and Mrs. E. E. Merchant secretary.

The various sale tables and booths were in charge as follows:

Micellaneous, Mrs. Florence E. Corthell, Mrs. Ida Sylvester, Miss Florence Earle, Mrs. Bessie Hunt, Mrs. Nellie Denbroeder, Mrs. Bernice Haskins, Mrs. Fannie Orr, Miss Clara Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Shaw. Mrs. Mildred Tilden, Miss Orilla Wade, Mrs. Elsie Nelson,, Mrs. Alice Blanchard and Mrs. Persis Pratt.

Food, Miss Lillian F. Keene Mrs. William P. Spalding, Miss Alice Emerson, Mrs. Fred L. Willis, Mrs. Dana A. Hollis, Mrs. Ernest A. Smith, Mrs. John White, Mrs. A. Otis Wing, Mrs. Edgar F. Brigham, Mrs. Frank A. Abrams, Mrs. Martin E. Bell, Mrs. Frank E. Briggs, Mrs. John Wheaton, Mrs. Fred H. Langhorst and Mrs. Wallace D. Cowing.

Snip tree, Mrs. Harold C. Pratt and Mrs. Ralph H. Haskins.

Men's provision booth, William C. Earle, Harold W. Raymond, James Bosworth, Emerson R. Dizer, Charles B. Cushing, and Harold B. Torrey.

Miniature aprons, Mrs. Edward T. Ford.

Ice cream, Mrs. Abram Horsley and a corps of assistants.

FATHER AND SON NIGHT

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the winter was held Wednesday night at the First Methodist Church, East Weymouth, when one hundred men and boys gathered at the first annual "Father and Son" night of the George W. Dyer Men's Class connected with the church school. Fathers brought sons, and sons brought fathers—either their own or someone else's. Several soldier sons were present in uniform, and others in civilian clothes.

The principal speaker of the evening was Frederick T. Bailey, one of Plymouth County's efficient commissioners. He illustrated his talk with lively chalk sketches and none failed to get his point. The newly elected president, John T. McIsaac, gave a brief address of welcome, while W. A. Hodges, chairman of the social committee, presided and introduced the speakers.

Leavitt W. Bates responded to the toast, "Our Sons" with an original poem, and Harold C. Lincoln happily responded to "Our Fathers." David Joy gave a couple of very clever dialect sketches.

Sumner Peers, one of our recently returned fighters, fascinated the audience with his tales of real war. He was wounded and gassed and lay on the battlefield in the Argonne for two days before he was picked up and carried to the hospital.

Waldo T[illegible], Jr., well known veteran of the Civil war, introduced his younger "Comrade" and in a few well chosen words linked the Civil war with the World War in experiences and ideals. The pastor of the church also made brief remarks.

The feast of ice cream, cake and pie of all kinds which followed was enough to give any boy sparkling eyes and a restless night.

During the evening music was furnished by Steve Burgoyne and Ralph Young, and many of the popular patriotic war and home songs were sung by the audience.

Much credit for the outstanding success of this first get-to-gether of fathers and sons is due to the president of the class and his hustling social and entertainment committee, W. A. Hodges, C. A. Lincoln and Leavitt W. Bates.

RECOUNT TO BE HELD

On Wednesday, William H. Cowing filed with the Registrars of Voters a petition for recount of the vote for all candidates for Selectmen cast at the annual town meeting on Monday alleging irregularities.

On the face of the returns, Mr. Cowing was defeated by John F. Dwyer by 13 votes, the totals being: Dwyer, 909; Cowing 896.

The recount will be made by the Board of Registrars on Saturday afternoon, in the Selectmen's room.

Precinct Vote on License For Past Four Years

	YES VOTES				NO VOTES			
	1919	1918	1917	1916	1919	1918	1917	1916
Pre 1	130	27	59	45	120	81	166	139
Pre 2	177	88	100	116	132	90	121	127
Pre 3	251	153	202	181	183	213	229	230
Pre 4	114	38	47	58	87	56	91	123
Pre 5	117	67	49	75	128	158	225	164
Pre 6	221	91	123	129	107	104	136	131
	1010	464	580	604	757	702	968	914

All the precincts of Weymouth materially increased their "Yes" votes on the License question on Monday, as will be seen by the comparison above.

In Precinct One at North Weymouth, it was nearly five times as large as last year, but twice as large as in 1917.

In Precinct Two atEast Weymouth it was twice as large as last year.

In Precinct Three at Weymouth 98 larger than last year, and 49 more than in 1917.

In Precinct 4 at Nash's Corner just three times as large as usual.

In Precinct Five at South Weymouth near twice as large.

In Precinct Six at East Weymouth over twice as large as usual.

Most of the precincts gave larger vites against license tha na year ago as will be seen above.

In Precinct One at North Weymouth the total was 39 larger, but 46 less than in 1917.

In Precinct Two at East Weymouth it was 42 larger than in 1918, 11 larger than in 1917 and 5 larger than in 1916.

In Precinct Three at Weymouth No was 30 less than in 1918, 46 less than in 1917 and 47 less than in 1916.

In Precinct Four at Nash's Corner No mustered 31 more votes than in 1918, but 4 less than in 1917 and 36 less than in 1916.

In Precinct Five at South Weymouth the No vote fell off 30 from 1918, 97 from 1917 and 36 from 1916.

In Precinct Six at East Weymouth No gained 3, but fell off 29 from 1917 and 29 from 1917 and 24 from 1916.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mary Nash's appearance in "The Big Chance" at the Majestic, Monday night is easily the theatrical event of chief importance for the current week.

"The Big Chance" is a laughable comedy with here and there a tear, plentifully supplied with thrills and the kind of scenes that stir the heart with their love, interest and sentiment. The story begins in the apartment of Mary Delano, a former New Bedford mill girl, who is now living in New York with her sweetheart. This young man has three friends who are about as worthless as himself as specimens of humanity, incidentally each of the friends [illegible] amous eye on the fair [illegible] secretly wishes her for himself. The war breaks in and in it Mary sees the big chance for worthless men and women to rehabilitate themselves through the sacrifices soldiers are called upon to make. She forces the men to enlist in a Canadian Regiment and she becomes a nurse.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, MARCH 15 Eve. 6.30 & 8.30
PATHE NEWS - MACK SENNETT COMEDY
Pearl White in The Lightning Raider
6th EPISODE
Dorothy Gish in The Hope Chest

Mat. at 4 P. M. MONDAY, MARCH 17 Eve. 6.30 & 8.30
BIG HOLIDAY SHOW
Benefit of K. of C. Building Fund
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS - MOORE COMEDY
Douglas Fairbanks in "Arizona"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 Eve. 6.30 & 8.30
Pathe News Pathe Comedy
Wm. Duncan in "The Man of Might"
2nd EPISODE.
Enid Bennett in Fuss and Feathers

Change In Office Hours
Beginning Monday, February 17, OFFICE HOURS from 2 to 4 P. M. daily except Sundays and Holidays.
GEORGE H. RYDER, M. D.
1073 Hancock St., Quincy.

Vesper Service
ALL SOULS' CHURCH, BRAINTREE, MASS.
Sunday, March 16, 1919, at 7.15 P. M.
Sermon by Rev. F. A. Powell—Subject: "Moral Heroism."
QUARTETTE MUSIC
Mrs. Annie Estelle Hollis . Soprano — Mr. Rex Boynton . . Tenor
Mrs. Barbara Lee . . . Alto — Mr. L. B. Merrill . . Bass

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY
Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c
(Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Ever 30 Seconds)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 13, 14, 15
1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. ALHAMBRA Topical Review
3. CORRINNE GRIFFITH in "The Girl Question"
4. MUTT and JEFF—Cartoons
5. WM. FARNUM in "For Freedom"
6. "FATTY" ARBUCKLE COMEDY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
March 17, 18, 19
1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. Alhambra Topical Review
3. FRANK KEENAN in "The Midnight Stage"
4. OUTING CHESTER TRAVEL PICTURES
5. PAULINE FREDERICK in "The Woman on the Index"
6. Christie Comedy

MUSIC HALL
"The Family Theatre"
Hancock St., Quincy
Dancing & Moving Pictures
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
7 to 11 P. M.
"Billy" Wilson's Union Orchestra
Dance Tickets . . 25c
Balcony Reserved . . 15c
(Plus War Tax)
MATINEE 2 to 5
Big 3-hour Show
and a Real One
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c
(Plus War Tax)
- SATURDAY -
MATINEE 2 TO 5
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c
(Plus War Tax)
EVENING 7 to 10
Entire Orchestra . . 10c
Balcony Reserved . . 15c
(Plus War Tax)
Look for the Big Show with the Little Prices
MUSIC HALL The Family Theatre
GEORGE R. WARREN, Lessee and Manager.

Kincaide Theatre
QUINCY
TODAY and TOMORROW
Best Show In Town
Matinees 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c
NORMA TALMADGE
— IN —
"HER ONLY WAY"
A thrilling story that pleases all
The Midnight Express
A Sunshine Comedy
PATHE NEWS
All the Latest Events
VAUDEVILLE
WILLIE LINGARD
Artistic Posing Novelty
Johnson & Jones
The Dixieland Entertainers
LANE & WAITE
Clever Exponents of Laughter
New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

BATES OPERA HOUSE
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE
Matinee 2.30 Saturday March 15 Evening at 8
Elsie Ferguson
..IN..
"The Song of Songs"
Tuesday, March 18
GRAND MOVIE BALL
Vivian Martin
— IN —
"A Petticoat Pilot"
DANCE FLOOR 28c BALCONY, 15c
Thursday, March 20
DANCE AND MOVING PICTURES
ENID BENNETT
— IN —
"The Keys of the Righteous"
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY
Floor 28c DeNeill's Orchestra Balcony 15c
COMING--Sat. Mar. 22--DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "HEADIN' SOUTH"



1—Belgian workmen beginning to restore the entrance and subway connections of the great railway station in Ghent, destroyed by the Germans. 2—Scene at Hendon aerodrome, England, when Lord Londonderry for the government presented to the Canadian government fifteen airplanes. 3—Col. F. M. Wise, commander of the Second battalion, Fifth marines, in the battle of Chateau Thierry, and Mrs. Wise photographed on the colonel's arrival in New York.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Departs for France Without Senate's Approval of Nations' League.

CHANGES MAY BE NECESSARY

Filibuster in Senate Kills Urgent Bills and Early Extra Session Is Predicted—Progress of the Peace Conference Delegates in Paris.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

When President Wilson sailed away on his return trip to France last Wednesday there must have been some bitterness in his soul. For a very considerable part of the senate had refused to accept his dictates concerning the constitution of the league of nations, and congress had adjourned under circumstances that seem to make necessary the early calling of an extra session despite the president's flat declaration that he would not summon the new congress from Paris.

Mr. Wilson, in his New York, asserted that of the American people of nations, and that the truth of the assertion, too, by a great majority of senators, but many of them, and presumably many private citizens, do not favor the constitution of the league as it now stands. The president has told us that it is practically impossible now to amend the drafted constitution, but that he is mistaken in this is the opinion of the opposing senators, and, according to recent dispatches from Paris, some of the delegates to the peace conference agree with them. After 39 Republican hold-over senators and senators-elect had signed a round robin declaring that the league constitution should be altered and that it should not be considered further until the peace treaty had been ratified, it was plain to the administration leaders, if not to the president, that some compromise was necessary. Therefore, possibly with the authorization of Mr. Wilson, Senator Hitchcock asked Senator Knox to draft the amendments which he and other Republican senators desire. At this writing the results of this step are not known, but it seemed likely that, if the president should concede some of the changes asked, the senators would consent to making the league an integral part of the peace treaty. On this latter point the president takes a determined stand, telling his New York audience that when the treaty comes back for ratification "we will find the covenant not only in it, but so many threads of the treaty tied to the covenant that you cannot dissect the covenant from the treaty without destroying the whole vital structure."

That a majority of the American people are in favor of the league constitution as it now stands is doubted by Senators Borah, Lodge, Knox and others of its opponents. They say they are receiving numerous letters daily that protest against it, and are willing that it should be submitted to a nation-wide referendum. Though the question seems to be drifting into the field of partisan politics, it must be said that a number of Democratic senators are as much against the present league plan as are the Republicans who signed the round robin, while some Republicans are heartily supporting the president. In the next senate there will be at least 52 votes against the league plan, and 33 will be enough to prevent its ratification.

When the Sixty-fifth congress gave up the ghost at noon, March 4, a vast deal of important legislation, including appropriations of about $3,000,000,000, was left unfinished. This was due to a personal filibuster conducted by Senators Sherman, France and La Follette. They assumed all responsibility for their action, for the Republican leaders would have permitted the passage of some of the bills, especially that adding $750,000,000 to the revolving fund for railroad administration. Two measures that did get through in the last hours were the Victory loan and billion dollar wheat guarantee bills. The purpose of the filibuster was to compel the president to call the new congress in extra session in a short time, and so urgent are many of the measures that failed of passage that it seems likely he will have to yield to the demand. When he left America, however, he appeared as determined as ever not to summon congress until his return. His statement to the public, scoring the obstructionists, was rather unfortunate. The people read:

"It is not in the interest of the right conduct of public affairs that I should call the congress in special session while it is impossible for me to be in Washington, because of a more pressing duty elsewhere, to co-operate with the houses."

Then they immediately recalled Mr. Wilson's statement before his departure for France last December, that legislation could go forward unimpeded in his absence and that he could keep constantly in touch with congress by cable and wireless.

It is the president's own opinion that the failure of emergency legislation seriously upset financial conditions because there is general [illegible] this it is predicted the [illegible] of congress will be called [illegible]n in May. There is no [illegible] Mr. Wilson's being back for he has announced his [illegible] remaining abroad until the work of the peace congress is completed.

At first it was thought the failure of the appropriation for the railway administration would result in the almost immediate return of the roads to their former owners, though this is desired by neither the owners nor the general public. Director General Hines stated later that a new plan of financing the situation would be devised; that an effort would be made to prevail on the railroads and other business interests to borrow money necessary to enable the administration to go forward with its railroad plans and that in no case would he countenance a policy which would slow down industry or throw men out of employment. The director general also declared that "there is no occasion to discuss the question of relinquishment of the railroads."

The fact remains that the railroads must have at least $700,000,000 before May 31, and if they are forced to borrow in the market the success of the Victory loan will be jeopardized.

With the return of Premier Lloyd George to Paris the peace delegates took up the consideration of the treaty, tackling first the question of the disarmament of the enemy, naval and military, which was lifted from the armistice terms and will become a part of the peace pact. As framed by the commission, this clause will effectually safeguard the world against aggression by the Huns for a long time. As was expected, the amount of money to be exacted in reparation has been cut down greatly, but it still stands at an enormous sum. The commission on the matter of the western frontier was said to have virtually finished its work. France may not get all her most enthusiastic citizens hoped for, but an adequate buffer between her and Germany will be provided by the creation of the neutralized strip along the west bank of the Rhine.

According to the last reports, the commission named to determine the responsibility of the authors of the war, which is headed by Secretary Lansing, has come to a conclusion that will arouse a storm of protest throughout the civilized world. Its report, it is said, while fixing moral responsibility on the former kaiser and his associates, fails to find legal responsibility because there is no precedent or law applicable to the case and no existing court competent to try the accused if their legal guilt were evident. The layman will wonder why it is necessary to find a precedent when Wilhelm and his crew created so many in their murderous warfare, and why any criminal court in America, Great Britain, France or Belgium is not competent to try the accused individuals, whatever may have been their rank. Eminent legal bodies in several countries have reached conclusions at total variance with the reported finding of the commission over which Lansing presides. The Pan-German league also is taking steps to protect the ex-kaiser from justice, having issued a proclamation declaring the national assembly or the Ebert government is in honor bound to furnish him a safe retreat on German soil.

That Ebert government, by the way, is becoming rather cocky in its attitude toward the allies. The cabinet held a meeting the other day with party leaders and others and all agreed that Germany could not submit to coercion from the entente powers in the armistice negotiations or in the peace pourparlers. It was declared that the government would decline responsibility for possible consequences "if the entente tries to speculate on German patience." The demands of the allies for the immediate surrender of merchant shipping were held to be inacceptable because they would "paralyze the country."

[illegible] and bloody fighting in Berlin as well as other places. The Reds keep up their method of starting strikes, and in addition are said to be trying to open up the way through Koenigsberg, East Prussia, for the entry of their bolshevik brothers from Russia. This move was temporarily checked by the sending of strong forces of troops. Government soldiers also operated effectively in Berlin, where the Spartacans were trying to get possession of the police stations but were routed by artillery fire. The government press predicted that the workingmen and the government would reach an agreement and that the general strike would fail, leaving the most radical Reds as the only malcontents. The government has proposed that the soldiers and workingmen's council be made an organic part of the governmental system under the new constitution that is being constructed at Weimar.

Most of the present German leaders are still against any concessions to the demands of the Poles as to the eastern frontier, and the allies' commission now in session at Kreuz on the Brandenburg-Posen border, has a difficult question to settle. Field Marshal von Hindenburg is quoted as saying that the territory in dispute never will be held by the Poles, but will belong to either the Germans or the bolsheviki. He declares the anarchist hordes cannot be beaten off unless the people there rally to the defense of their homes and their families.

The allied forces in northern Russia have retired somewhat before the attacks of the soviet troops, but have inflicted great losses on them. Trotsky is getting his big army more organized and is reported to be planning to drive through Bessarabia and into Roumania and Hungary, with the expectation of capturing Budapest. The most amazing story coming from Russia recently is that the soviet government hopes to arrange a big loan in America in return for mining and railroad concessions. And, at that, it might be done.

The Irish question pestered the president almost to the hour of his departure. The house before adjourning adopted a resolution asking the peace conference to recognize the right of Ireland to self determination; and a big delegation of Americans of Irish blood waited on Mr. Wilson in New York to urge that he support that proposition. He refused to meet them until Justice Cohalan of New York had withdrawn, that individual having been accused of taking part in Sinn Fein conspiracies and having been a defender of Jeremiah O'Leary who was charged with obstructing the draft. What the president told the delegation was not made public.

No modern war is considered complete without a meat investigation.

The army of occupation would probably like to find its occupation gone.

It is a dull day in the aviation world when the altitude record is not broken.

From all accounts, Archangel does not seem to be a heavenly sort of place.

As the price of butter fluctuates the flapjack trembles between hope and panic.

In addition to being "mistress of the seas," England now claims mastery of the air.

The English army horses are to be demobilized. The war horse is not kicking.

Also among the war sayings which "will go down in history" is "too proud to fight."

The soldier boys who have returned still find it mighty hard to keep away from powder.

The old-fashioned man who used to say, "That reminds me of a story," is yet in our midst.

The reds, a dispatch says, have taken Ufa. So far there has been no word from Umpa.

What are people to do next summer if they wear out all their summer clothing this winter?

Saving billions the government intended to spend will not pay off the billions it has spent.

Chemistry has taken all the glamour out of war, and common sense will take out all the expediency.

Some genius will, no doubt, stock up an ocean bar and carry his customers there in submarines.

Mexico has one of the finest constitutions ever devised by man and some day it may decide to live up to it.

Eggs are said to be selling for six cents a dozen in China. That is one advantage of the primitive civilization.

If Chile and Peru should decide to unite they would look, on the map, a good deal like a gold-headed walking stick.

A couple of those long-range guns properly placed in Portugal should be able to keep peace in all parts of the nation.

When, if ever, all the nations of the world are joined in a great peace league a lot of propagandists are going to starve.

What baseball fans cannot understand is why more of the stars of the diamond did not qualify as major generals in the war.

Such have been the distractions of world politics that the revival of the old-fashioned pumpkin pie has gone almost unnoticed.

Changes in custom and sentiment make it safe to assert that the Fourth of July will never again be the holiday it once was.

Whippet tanks are being used in France to drag gang plows. This is the modernized method of forging swords into plowshares.

The way is being cleared for the foreign tourist. An order prohibiting taking snapshots within prescribed areas has been abrogated.

With so much care being given to boundaries these days, it behooves one more than ever not to "speak disrespectfully of the equator."

The debt of Austria-Hungary is estimated at sixteen billions. Trying to do wrong to one's neighbor is always the most expensive policy in the long run.

It is confidently believed that the U. S. A. can feed the world without undue neglect of the hunger naturally incident to the affairs of her own people.

Why is it that all of the fashion magazines print pictures of costumes on the svelte and spirituelle of the female sex? Where do the corn-feds come in?

They call Madame Catherine Breshskovskaya, "Grandmother of the Russian Revolution." It must keep her broke buying birthday presents for the grandchildren.

President Butler of Columbia university remarks that war is a great educator. But men who learn only from war acquire their education slowly and at abnormal cost.

Entertainers are wanted for service in Europe. When the powers start to relieve the ennui in Thibet with American vaudevillians a good many of us would like to make out the list.

The reason why European governments try so hard to force their colonies upon each other is explained by Lloyd George, who says it's because colonies cost so much more than they are worth.

POULTRY FACTS

CHICKS REARED IN BROODERS

No System Ideal for All Conditions—Success Depends on Individual Handling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More difference of opinion exists as to the value of brooding systems than in any other part of poultry rearing, which shows that no system is ideal for all conditions, but that success depends largely on individual handling and care. Many failures in brooding are due to weak chicks which may be traced to faulty incubation or weakness in breeding stock. Successful chick raising depends primarily upon having healthy, vigorous breeding stock.

Some of the most important faults in the management of brooders are overcrowding and lack of ventilation, while the chicks fail to get sufficient exercise. The brooder should supply the proper temperature, be readily adapted to change in weather conditions, be easy to clean and well ventilated. The capacity should not be overestimated. One-half to two-thirds of the number of chickens commonly advised will do much better than a larger number. Brooders and hovers should have from one-half to two inches of sand, dry dirt, cut clover or chaff spread over the floor, and in case they are kept in the brooder house, over the floor of this also. The hovers should be cleaned frequently, as cleanliness is essential in raising chickens successfully.

The best temperature at which to keep a brooder or hover depends upon the position of the thermometer, the style of the hover, the age of the chickens, and the weather conditions. Aim to keep the chickens comfortable. As the operator learns by the action of the chickens the amount of heat they require, he can discard the thermometer if he desires. When too cold they will crowd together and try to get nearer the heat. If it is found in the morning that the droppings are well scattered over the hover it is an indication that the chickens have had enough heat. If the chickens are comfortable at night they will be spread out under the hover with the heads of some protruding from under the hover cloth. Too much heat will cause them to pant and sit around with their mouths open.

It is impossible to state for each case at what temperature the brooders should be kept to raise young chickens; however, it will run from 90 up



Splendid Flock for Any Farm.

to 100 degrees in some cases, as some broods of chickens seem to require more heat than others, an average being 93 to 95 degrees for the first week or ten days, when the temperature is gradually reduced to 85 degrees for the following ten days, and then lowered to 70 or 75 degrees for as long as the chickens need heat. This depends somewhat on the season of the year and the number of the chickens, as it can be readily seen that the heat generated by 50 chickens would raise the temperature under the hover to a higher degree than the heat given off by a lesser number, consequently the amount of heat furnished by the lamp or stove will have to be regulated accordingly. As the chickens grow larger and need less heat the lamps may be used only at night, and later only on cold nights. The heat is usually cut off at the end of four or five weeks in March or April in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., while winter chickens have heat for eight or ten weeks, or until they are well feathered. Care should be taken to prevent chilling or overheating the chickens, which weakens them and may result in bowel trouble.

When chickens are first put into the brooder they should be confined under or around the hover by placing a board or wire frame a few inches outside (this would not apply to the small outdoor colony brooders).

POULTRY NOTES

Ducks need the grit for their digestion just as chickens do.

* * *

Clean houses, nests, runs, drinking and feeding vessels are important.

* * *

Old hens that are not needed for breeders should be fattened and marketed.

* * *

There is still a good demand for capons, and all on hand should be marketed.

* * *

You should have tight coops for the hens and chickens to prevent rats, weasels and skunks from getting in nights and killing little chickens.

Strychnia Most Useful and Most Used Stimulant to the Heart and Nervous System

Ask any physician "What is the most useful and most used stimulant to the heart and nervous system?" and he will answer "Strychnia," notes a writer in Milwaukee Sentinel.

Strychnia is an alkaloid found originally in the seed of the strychnos nux-vomica, the poison-nut tree found in India, Burmah and Siam and growing also in Cochin China and Australia.

The tree is of moderate size and has a fruit the size of a small orange, with a hard shell and a bitter pulp inclosing one to five seeds, less than one inch in diameter and one-fourth inch thick and shaped like disks. It is the bitterest substance known, and when one has heart failure, or nervous exhaustion, or is run down or needs a tonic, some doctor is sure to give him the alkaloid from one of these peculiar Indian trees.

Text books on medicine frequently refer to "emergency heart stimulants," meaning by this drugs used by a hypodermic injection to produce prompt stimulation of a weakened heart. Some of the most valuable heart stimulants require a good deal of time after being given to produce their effects, hence the need of emergency heart stimulants. Strychnine, we know, is a splendid emergency heart stimulant.

A tree which has various species—several hundred, in fact—throughout the world, and is of some medical interest, is the acacia. The acacia senegal is the type of tree which furnishes gum acacia, or gum arabic. While acacia is not possessed of any marked curative properties of itself, it is a constituent of many important preparations in pharmacy, as, for instance, in the making of emulsions, where its heavy mucilaginous qualities make it a valuable vehicle for oily and resinous substances. It is also widely used in the preparation of pills and troches.

Gum catechu, a substance containing tannic acid and used in dyeing, which was at one time used as a remedy in colitis and dysentery, comes from the acacia catechu and acacia suma, both native to India.

Japan's Urban Population Rapidly Increasing as in Other Civilized Countries

When we speak of Japan mainly as an agricultural country this gives an inadequate conception of the great strength of the urban population which is increasing in Japan as in other civilized countries, writes H. M. Hyndman in Asia Magazine. Apart from Tokyo, with its 2,000,000 inhabitants, and Osaka, with 1,400,000, there are five other cities which have together a population of 2,000,000, and there are in all 66 towns with a population of over 30,000 each. Moreover, the greater part of the larger cities and towns are collected close together in comparison with the total area of the Japanese islands. Railways now connect the main industrial and agricultural centers, supplementing the admirable water communications by sea and canal. This concentration of industrialism and improvement in transport combine to give Japan a focus of material influence which can scarcely fail to increase her pressure upon China in time to come. A glance at the map shows how this long procession of islands from Saghalien to Formosa, lying like a series of wharves along the coast of eastern Asia, with its outposts and inlets at Corea, on the Liaotung peninsula, at Kiao-Chaou and now at Fukien, gives Japan an enormous commercial as well as a strategical advantage in the competitive war of the near future, as compared with her rivals in Europe or in America. Never in history was so remarkably favorable a geographical situation in the hands of one nation, controlled by men capable of taking full advantage of it and looking to the future of Asia as in some sort the heritage of the Japanese race.

THE PINES

Couldst thou, Great Fairy, give to me,
The instant's wish, that I might see
Of all the earth's that one dear sight
Known only in a dream's delight,
I would, beneath some island steep,
In some remote and sunbright deep,
See high in heaven above me now
A palm tree wave its rhythmic bough!

And yet this old pine's haughty crown,
Shaking its clouds of silver down,
Whispers me snatches of strange tunes
And murmurs of those awful runes
Which tell by subtle spell and power
Of secret sympathies, the hour
When far in the dark north the snow
Among great bergs begins to blow.

Nay, thou sweet South of heats and balms
Keep all thy proud and plumy palms,
Keep all thy fragrant flowery ease,
Thy purple skies, thy purple seas!
These boughs of blessings shall not fail,
These voices singing in the gale,
The vigor of these mighty lines:
I will content me with my pines!

—Harriett Prescott Spofford.

Problem in Feeding Cow Is to Satisfy Appetite

The problems involved in winter feeding are usually distinctly different from those of summer feeding. Pasture (or green feed), usually the basis of summer feeding, is not available. Broadly speaking, there are two factors involved in this problem, first to satisfy the needs of the cow and, second, to suit the pocketbook. The cow must have an ample supply of feed of a palatable nature, and this feed must be supplied at a price which will permit a profit on the feeding operation.

CAPTAIN RICKENBACKER, AMERICA'S ACE OF ACES, AUTOMOBILE MEN'S GREAT HERO



Premier Ace Is Hero of Motordom.

America's ace of aces, Capt. Edward Victor Rickenbacker, is the automobile men's great hero of the war. Rickenbacker is America's air champion. In the final summing up of the aviation records he was officially credited with bringing down twenty-six German planes.

One story from "over there" relates that he fired the last shot of the war. The story states he was flying over the German lines at 10:59 on the morning of Nov. 11, and that he kept his hand on the trigger of his machine gun for just sixty seconds, driving Germans helter-skelter until the minute was up and the war ended.

Capt. "Rick" was leader of the 94th aero pursuit squadron. In a recent letter he said that on the day the armistice went into effect his squadron was transferred from the First army to the Third army, and was the only pursuit squadron in the American flying service to accompany the Army of Occupation. This unit was credited with bringing down sixty-nine German planes.

May Race This Season.

Capt. Rickenbacker plans to be back in the automobile racing game this season. His presence will do much to bring about the racing boom that automobile men predict for 1919. He is one of the picturesque figures of the war, and his mere entry undoubtedly will draw thousands to the tracks.

"Rick's" exploits won him decoration after decoration. War censorship allowed only the news of his repeated victories to reach this country, but since the armistice wonderful tales of his daring have come across the ocean.

It is known he has received the Distinguished Service Cross with four oak leaves, equivalent to five citations; the French Croix de Guerre, and the decoration of the Legion of Honor. He may have been honored even further, but those decorations were officially reported.

Capt. Rickenbacker enlisted early in 1917. His first work after reaching France was a job as chauffeur to Gen. Pershing. That proved too slow for the daredevil of the speedways and he secured a transfer to aviation. After completing his course of instruction in April, 1918, he won his title of "ace" in one month by bringing down five German planes. Then victories came so fast that "Rickenbacker downs another Hun" was headlined in the papers every little while.

FOOT OPERATES CAR MECHANISM

Clutch So Arranged That It Will Always Be Out During Shifting of the Gears.

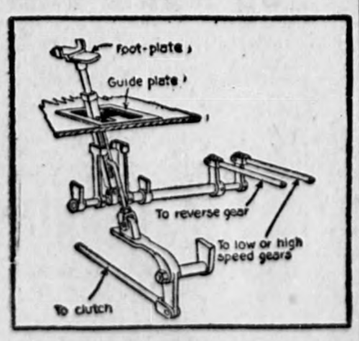
PEDAL PRESSED DOWNWARD

After Being Relieved of Foot Pressure It Returns to Former Position and a Spring Throws the Clutch In Again.

The clutch pedal and the gear-shifting mechanism have been so combined by E. R. Martino that the clutch will always be out during the shifting of the gears.

Clutch Thrown Out.

Attached to the pedal is a rod extending through a pivoted tubular lever. Through a slot in the hollow lever runs an elbow rod which has a



The Clutch Will Always Be Out While the Gears Are Being Shifted.

pivoted shoe resting on a rod controlling the clutch. When the driver presses the pedal downward with his foot the shoe moves correspondingly, operating the rod attached to the clutch and throwing it out. The pedal, after it has been relieved of the foot pressure, returns to its former position, and a spring throws the clutch in again.

Adjust Speed Mechanism.

In order to adjust the speed mechanism the pedal is depressed and moved sideways to the right, causing the hollow lever to rest in a socket on an arm secured to a shaft connected by a lever with the speed gears. Then the pedal is released, throwing in the clutch, and moved forward or backward, according to the speed desired. Reversal of the automobile is brought about by pressing down the pedal and then throwing it to the left and forward.

RUBBER WATER CONNECTIONS

It Is Well to Occasionally Inspect Hose for Obstructions — Vibration May Cause Break.

When cleaning out the radiator it is well to occasionally inspect the condition of the rubber hose connections in the water circulation system, for obstructions not infrequently develop at these places. If a glycerine anti-freezing mixture has been used, or any kind of radiator dope, the interior of these rubber connections is very likely to be injured, as many of these substances so affect rubber that the interior surface of the connection is softened and loosened; and the vibration of the car is liable to cause pieces of rubber to break away. When this occurs the loose pieces lodge at the narrow points in the passages and seriously diminish the flow of the cooling water. Whenever one of these rubber connections feels soft and flabby, or appears to have breaks in the body of the tubing, the connection should be removed and carefully examined and at the same time the passage should be tested to see that the flow of water is not obstructed.—Scientific American.

KEEP HOOD FINISH BRIGHT

About Only Way of Eliminating Dull Condition Is to Line With Sheet Asbestos.

Many car owners have had the experience of having the finish of the hoods of their new cars suddenly become dull, while the rest of the car is still glistening in its newness. When the hood finish once gets dull it is almost impossible to bring back the shine without refinishing it. The dullness comes, of course, from the engine heat. Some owners make the mistake of washing the hood while it is hot, and this increases the dull effect. About the only way of eliminating this condition is to line the hood with sheet asbestos, which is comparatively cheap. The work is not difficult and can be carried out by the owner himself.

IN ANOTHER KEY



A Question.

"You must be a woman hater."

"Why?"

"You've never married."

"Why should a man who has never married be a woman hater?"

Wholesome Lesson.

"That burglar says he has more respect for the law than he had."

"What caused it?"

"The fees he had to pay his lawyer and his bondsman."

Wanted to Know.

"Pa, what's kleptomania?"

"Why—er—it means taking something you don't want."

"Was it kleptomania when I took the measles?"

The Sad Part.

"You may win a beautiful girl with soft nothings."

"Well, well!"

"But you can't whisper that sort of stuff to the butcher."

DISCOURAGING.



Charles—What was the reason you quit the club?

Arthur—Reason enough! By the time I had worked three years to be elected treasurer and finally got it, they had decided to put in a cash register.

Prejudiced.

A dog's a most engaging brute,
He has a heart that's true and warm;
But when the kind the dames call "cute"
We almost wish to do him harm.

Modus Operandi.

"I met your friend Spongely this morning."

"How did he strike you?"

"Said he'd left his change at home in his other trousers."

Her Preference.

He—Couldn't you find it agreeable to knit closer the ties of friendship between us?

She—Couldn't do it. I'm too busy knitting socks.

Too Small.

Tess—Why does Flossie look so mad?

Bess—A Johnny gave her a diamond garter and it's too small to go round her waist.—Purple Cow.

SHAKESPEARE.



De Actor—A horse—a horse! My kingdom for a hor-r-rse!

Gallery God—Machine broke down again?

Very Comforting.

"If money is really vocal,
Then, by George!" said Harold Hupp,
"It's an optimistic talker,
For it cheers a fellow up."

Tee Hee.

"Say, you know a troupe of these trained fleas ain't a bad stunt," said the facetious feller.

"Whadya mean, ain't a bad stunt?" asked his friend, the stage carpenter.

"Why, look how handy they are making these long jumps."

The Plain Truth.

She—Would you love me any better if I had a million dollars?

He—Certainly not. I'd be thinking so much about the million I'd hardly think of you at all.

BEFORE AND AFTER.



Wifey—You used to think there was nobody just like me.

Hubby—Now I'm sure of it.

Different Kinds.

Ambition sometimes has been known
To start poor mortals wrong;
The one ambition that they own
Is just to loaf along.

How It Happened.

"Poor Cholly is so empty-headed I wonder what is the matter with him."

"Oh, he was raised on a bottle."

"That doesn't explain it."

"Yes, it does; by mistake they gave him a vacuum bottle."

Taking Precautions.

The Salesperson—Yes, we can fix up a white flag for you. But what's the idea?

Henry N. Peck—I'll be late getting home tonight and I want to be sure my wife doesn't open fire on me.

His Feat.

"The steeplejack did a very contradictory thing in putting the weather signal on the church steeple."

"How so?"

"He was successful in a vane attempt."

Drawing the Line.

"So you are a burglar!" said the prison visitor.

"Yes'm. I like other people's property, but I haven't the heart to be an anarchist an' get it by rough work."

The New Standard.

Friend—Haven't you sold your new book?

Novelist—No. The editor says it hasn't got enough action to make a photoplay.—Film Fun.

Fine Idea.

Grubber—I understand he was dissatisfied with his lot in life.

Hubber—Yes, but he mortgaged it and bought an automobile and now enjoys himself.

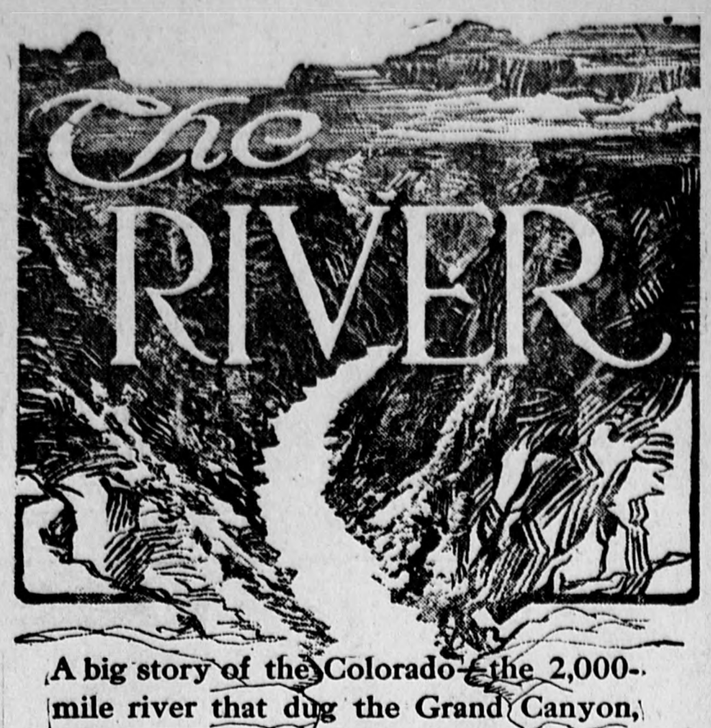
About the Same Thing.

Hewit—Were you ever under a cloud?

Jewett—Well, I've walked with my wife when she had her big hat on.

Ostriches in Madagascar.

In the alluvial deposits of Madagascar remains of ostriches have been found which when alive were 14 to 15 feet in height.



A big story of the Colorado—the 2,000-mile river that dug the Grand Canyon, the Great-Yellow-Dragon-That-Cannot-Be-Harnessed of the Indian—when it burst its banks and threatened to turn the Imperial Valley of California into an inland sea.

"Stop the river; d—n the expense!" said President Marshall of the Overland Pacific to "Casey" Rickard, engineer.

"The River" is the story of that titanic struggle to balk the Colorado of its prey that thrilled the nation; of the man who saved the Imperial Valley and lost his heart to the girl who hated him.

"The River" is the story of Innes Hardin, whose hatred of the engineer turned to love as she watched him lead the battle against the Great Yellow Dragon for the lives and homes of the settlers.

"The River" is the thrilling story of that thrilling time.

"The River" is our new serial.

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Get it straight that what you've hankered for in pipe or cigarette makin's smokes you'll find aplenty in P. A. *That's because P. A. has the quality!*

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and —that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, $2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

Weymouth and East Braintree



—A birthday party was given in honor of Howard Johnson on Thursday evening. A number of friends from Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy and Boston were present. A gold watch was presented by the mother and the evening was enjoyed by all.

—A food sale will be held Saturday at 2.30 o'clock in Special Aid Room in the Library Building, Washington square, under the auspices of Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R. This chapter is engaged in patriotic work in helping devastated France, and in several other ways, and the money from this sale will be used in such good work. All home cooking.

—D. L. Harkens of Columbia road, Dorchester, was the week end guest of Leonard J. Riley.

—The funeral of Patrick Whelan took place from the church of the Sacred Heart Saturday morning and was attended by many relatives and friends. Solemn High Mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor Rev. John B. Holland, Rev. William T. O'Connor of Quincy was deacon Rev. Cornelius L. Riordon of East Weymouth sub deacon and Rev. James H. Flannery of Hopkinton, master of ceremonies The music was in charge of the organist Mrs. John Hanley. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were John W. Ahern, David Haley, Frank Lonegran, Henry Curran, William Cronin of Middleboro and Henry McDonald of Quincy. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Mrs. Joseph Haley of Prospect street, East Braintree is ill with the influenza.

—Irving Packard was in town over Sunday having returned a few days ago from overseas where he saw eighteen months service. He was a member of old Company K, 5th Massachusetts regiment which was one of the first to go across when it was merged in the famous 26th or Yankee Division. Although he has been reported dead, the only injury he received was a small wound in the head from a piece of shrapnell. Edward Dowd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dowd was also in town Sunday and is now at Camp Devens waiting to be mustered out. He was gassed and burned with liquid fire but is now in perfect health as is also private Packard.

Mrs. Winifred S. Glover of Washington street is ill with a severe attack of the influenza.

—Clinton Scollard, Charles O'Connor and Louis Daniels all employed at the Fore River ship yard had very narrow escapes from death last Friday afternoon. They were riding over Quincy avenue in an automobile driven by Frank Morey when the machine turned turtle. All three were pinned beneath the machine and persons in the vicinity who went to their assistance expected to find all three men dead. The machine was lifted up and the men were found to be all right with the exception of a severe shaking up and minor bruises. The machine was not damaged, the chauffeur cranked it up and all started on their way.

—Smelts made their appearance in the brook for the first time this year last Thursday more than a month ahead of last years shedule and Captain Charles E. Torrey who has followed the habits of the tiny fish for years says that this means the end of winter and that we may look for warm weather from now on. The boys learned very quickly of their arrival and thousands of the fish were taken from the water. and offered for sale notwithstanding there is a fine of $1 for each smelt taken.

—Miss Florence Cohen will present her brother Private Ephraine Cohen with a sterling silver military set.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

—John D. Williams, commander of Paul Revere post, G. A. R., of Quincy observed his 80th birthday on Monday evening, 22 comrades being present.

Our next serial, "The River." Look for the opening chapter.

—Edward F. Butler and Thomas Fitzgerald were tied for high vote among the constables on Monday, each receiving 1136.

—The music at the vespers at All Souls Church, Braintree on Sunday evening at 7.15 will be furnished by the quartette from the Jewish Synagogue, Boston, Annie E. Hollis soprano; Barbara Lee, alto; Rex Boynton, tenor; Leverett Merrill, bass.

—Union Congregational Church: Sunday service at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Everybody is invited to the 6.30 service.

—The Village Cemetary Association of Weymouth and Braintree will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Lloyd Hunt, of Front street, Weymouth, March 19, at 2.30 o'clock.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—When about to turn into the driveway of his yard at his home off Pleasant st. Saturday noon, William Hendrich driver of a truck in which Patrick, Henry and Tom O'Toole were riding was side-swiped by an automobile driven by a Mr. Newbert of the Leatherette Co., of Abington. Hendrick said he put his hand out as a warning that he was going to make the turn to the right, but Newbert who was behind him going in the same direction claims he did not see his signal and endeavored to pass on the right just as the truck made the turn. The force of the collision broke the windshield of the auto breaking off a telephone pole at the base and swerved up over a banking before it was stopped. Sergeant Butler arrived quickly on the scene and took their names and numbers. Tom O'Toole was hurt on the knee.

—The winner of the first prize at the 45 party at Engine House hall Thursday evening was Edward Hatch. The second prize was awarded to James E. Sheehy.

—First class sergeant George Ford who was visiting his brother Tom returned to his home in Buffalo, N. Y. He was recently discharged from the medical corps of the army.

—Henry Delory of Lake street who was stationed at Fort Ethen Allen, Vt., in the calvary has been discharged.

—Henry Litchfield who was recently discharged from the army after serving five months in France has accepted a position at Clapp's shoe factory.

—Mrs. J. Fitspatrick of Roslindale and Mrs. J. Brennan of Boston, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Butler.

—John Higgins has accepted a position at Fore River ship yard.

—Martin F. Fitzgerald spent the week end with his folks.

—The funeral of Mrs Mabel R. Lincoln took place Monday at 2 P. M. at her late home 1029 Commercial street. Services were conducted by Rev. Edward Ford of the White Congregational Church. Mrs. Philbrook sang "Beautiful Isles." There were many floral tributes She had been ailing for a year and an operation failed to give relief She is survived by four boys and two girls. Fay S. who is in France was notified by cable of his mother's death. She was buried in South Hingham.

—Mary Shea of Centre street spent the week end with her parents at Franklin, Mass.

—Jerry Dwyer of Grove street has been laid up with a sore leg

—Mrs. Elizabeth Morissey of Quincy spent the week end with her sister Mrs. George W. Ellard of Shawmut street.

—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sheehy of Commercial street have received several pretty gifts and trinkets from their son Francis who is with the 82nd Division stationed at Voux, France. Among them is a crude ring that was given to him by a German prisoner whom he captured and was taking back to the rear of the front lines. Also a paper knife that was made with a machine gun bullet for the handle and a piece of shell for the blade.

—Annie McCarty recently took an auto trip to Haverhill and will stay for a week.

—The fire truck responded to a fire at the home of Fred Quinn of 38 Washburn street, Saturday afternoon, caused by the overturning of an oil stove.

—Frank Pecoraro was struck by an auto Sunday night while crossing the street in front of Hanley's lunch room. The auto was driven by Lawrence Peterson of Cohasset. He was hurt in the arm and leg. He was picked up by Sergeant Butler and Mr. Peterson and taken to the office of the physician where his injuries were dressed and then taken home.

—"Caddie" Flaherty has resigned his position as night foreman at the car barn to take his old run on the Rockland and Braintree route. H. L. Blanchard has taken the position.

—R. Josslyn, who was recently discharged from the Navy, has taken his old position on the cars.

—The K. of C. will run a moving picture show at Odd Fellows hall on March 17, for the benefit of the building fund.

—Bill Benson, a former motorman, has been discharged from the Army after 18 months service in Panama, and has taken his old position on the cars.

—Ralph Burrell and Robert Ventre have arrived home after 15 months service in Cuba. Ventre was bandmaster in the U. S. M. C. and Burrill, was cornetist in the same band.

—Dr. Joseph H. McLaughlin received degree of M. D. at Tufts College Medical School Wednesday. He is at present at the City Hospital in the Surgical Ward.

—In the blind partner candle pin tournament on the alleys of the Clapp Memorial building at East Weymouth Monday night, Arthur Cunningham led with a three-string total of 280, followed by Parker T. Pearson with 279, Lewis Loring with 265, William M. Reamy and Lewis Daniels with 227. Parker T. Pearson had the high single, 106.

—Mrs. Agnes Abbott, entertained 40 members of the Ladies Auxilary to the King Cove Boat Club on Wednesday at her home, 3 Laurel street. Dinner was followed by a social hour with vocal and instrumental music. The work session was in preparation for the coming fair and sale of the auxiliary.

—In the vestry of the Methodist Church on Wednesday, the Ladies' Social Circle of the church held an all-day wok session for the benefit of the fair and sale next week. Mrs. Frank Lane and Mrs. David Tilden had charge. Dinner was served at noon.

—At the annual meeting of Weymouth Lodge, L. O. O. M., in Moose hall on Wednesday, the following were elected: Thomas E. Boyle, dictator; John W. French, vice dictator A. A. McCullagh, prelate; Frank E. Briggs, secretary; James I. Peers, treasurer; William J. Gauthier, trustee.

—Frank Petze is able to get around on crutches after a long illness.

—Mrs. Sanford York spent Sunday with Mrs. A. G. Sanborn.

—Fredrick Dwyer after a short illness is again at his duties with the store at East Braintree.

—R. Amabile, A. Cassesse and R. Cippulo have purchased a 19 foot power boat wich will be used in Whitman's pond.

—Louis Barbiere made a short visit to New York.

Russell Fisher, formerly of this town, returned from Over There after serving several months with the Canadian forces in France. He was slightly wounded in back of neck from a machine gun..

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

—Lewando's cleaning and dyeing ten days' service at C. R. Denbroeders.

—Ipswich hosiery at 29c a pair, at C. R. Denbroeders.

—M. E. Ross, Ladies Hatter will open her Millinery Parlor for the season, Friday, March 21, 1919. —Advt. 11,12.

—The agency for the Gazette and Transcript with Bates & Humphrey at Central square has been discontinued, but the paper may be obtained at the waiting room of Mrs. S. J. Nolan nearby.

—Three vocal soloists and two violinists are announced as special features at the evening service at the Methodist Church for Sunday night. Another "community sing" of the well known hymns has been arranged by the pastor of the church and everyone is invited. The soloists of the evening will be Mrs. G. Ralph Young, Mrs. Emma Mattson and Miss [illegible] will also be rendered by Miss [illegible] words [illegible] upon the [illegible] the best [illegible] entire audience [illegible] been [illegible] dance is expected.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Derusha have received word from their daughter Miss Lena Dersha of West street, of her arrival in Boston, Tuesday morning, with Base Hospital number 6, Massachusetts General Unit, after 18 months service in France.

—James Melville met with a painful accident at Fore River shipyard by crushing his hand in a machine while at work on Monday.

—Robert Griffin is seriously ill at his home on Highland place with an attack of pneumonia.

—Mrs. C. F. Mahoney of Arlington was the recent guest of Mrs. Alice Nash.

—The Wilson estate on West street has been purchased by Mr. Sanborn who buys for occupancy.

—Phillip Wolf of Middle street is nursing an injured hand as the result of an accident at Fore River.

—Mrs. Joyce is ill at her home on Middle street with the grippe.

—Mrs. James B. Tirrell is seriously ill at her home on Main street.

—Elmer W. Thayer has accepted a position with the Edwin Clapp and Company.

—Mrs. John F. Robinson entertained a party of friends at luncheon Monday, at her home on Main street.

—Sherman P. Troy and family have moved from West street to Wollaston.

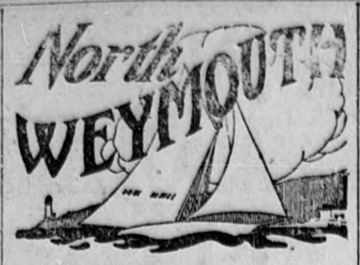
—Miss Madeline Clinton of Roxbury has been the guest of her cousin Miss Katherine Melville.

BRAINTREE TOWN MEETING

The first installment of the annual town meetings at Braintree was held Monday night. For a Braintree town meeting it was very ordinary. The only sparks sent out came when a fire apparatus appropriation was debated an hour and a half. This was on a motion by C. F. Tarbox that a sum not to exceed $500, be appropriated for a motor fire apparatus in East Braintree. During a debate of an hour and a half the following spoke: C. F. Tarbox, G. R. Knight, H. F. Arnold, George F. Fogg, chief Fred Tenney, H. A. Simonds, James Smith, Elmer E. Abercrombie, Herbert F. Kneeland, W. H. J. Fitzgerald and Atherton N. Hunt. The motion was defeated as was the article asking for funds to repair the East Braintree engine house.

Our next serial, "The River." Look for the opening chapter.

North WEYMOUTH



—Miss Stella Veno of Newton has returned after a two weeks visit with her sister Mrs. Thomas DeCoste of Neck street.

—Miss Helen Jackman spent the week end in Wollaston, the guest of her grandaughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. John McConicky of 33 Crescent road are the parents of a baby boy born March 8.

—Mrs. Benjamin Budreau of Norton street entertained the embroidery club at her home last week Thursday. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—Miss Mildred Leighton of the Long Island Hospital staff is dangerously ill with pneumonia at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton on Morill sreet.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Menchim entertained Mrs. Menchims sisters, Mrs. Arthur Cox and Mrs. Charles Remington of Woburn on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Annie Winters of Sea street is in East Weymouth for a few weeks.

—Greta Garfield spent the week end in Brockton the guest of her aunt.

—Everett Williams, who for the past year has been in Washington D. C., a member of the Motor Transport Corps, has received an honorable discharge and reached home Monday.

—Paul, second son of Paul B. Delory of Norton street was run into by an automobile last Tuesday afternoon while at ylay near his home. Last report has the child suffering from concussion of the brain.

—Troop 1 G. S. A. with Captain Marion Fisher hiked to Hingham last Saturday afternoon and had tests in open air fire building.

—Mrs. William Dyment and son spent Tuesday in Hingham the guest of relatives.

—Mrs. David Wolfe is entertaining Mrs. Anne French of President's Hill, Quincy.

—Mrs. Carrie Keene and daughter Phillis, of Norwell are guests of relatives in town.

—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Agnes Abbot of 3 Laurel street, East Weymouth on Wednesday. About 40 members were present and the affair was voted a grand success.

—Annie Dunn of Lovell street is able to be out again after being confined to the house by illness for the past four weeks.

—Mrs. Arthur Kelsey and son spent Friday in Hingham the guest of Miss Josie Hayward.

[illegible] Weymouth grocers [illegible] Athens School team [illegible]ernoon. Mr. Hopkins [illegible] game. Score 18 to [illegible] the grocers.

[illegible]anson was the guest [illegible] Mrs. Annie MacKay [illegible] early in the week.

[illegible] B. S. A. visited the Cohasset troup on Thursday evening making the trip in a jitney.

—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the K. C. B. C. will entertain at the club house Saturday evening with a Saint Patrick's supper.

—Alfred Cadman has received an honorable discharge from service and is at his home on Norton street.

—The Tufts Mandolin and Glee club gave a concert under the auspices of the third Universalist society in the auditorium last Tuesday evening.

—The Sewing Circle connected with the Universalist Church gave a supper to the young people who took part in the drama and minstrel show recently held by the society.

—At the weekly meeting of the S. A. S. A. P. last Thursday the following report for the month of February was read:—

Number of sewed articles to the Red Cross—25 womens jackets, 8 boys undershirts, 83 shirts, 8 skirts, 1 girls dress, 8 chemise, 20 boys suits, 5 childrens waists, 15 boys drawers, 7 pinafores, 5 house gowns and 1 layette.

To the French wounded—1 quilt, 5 chemise, 12 towels, 7 dresses, 2 jackets, 4 bonnets, 5 pairs boots 17 petticoats, 1 pair drawers, 1 pair slippers.

Knitted articles to Red Cross—2 afghans, 10 pairs socks, 5 sweaters.

To S. A. S. A. P.—7 sweaters, 3 mufflers, 31 pairs wristers, 9 pairs socks, 5 helmets, 1 aviators sweater.

This work nearly completes the large quota alloted to this part of the town. There is plenty of sewing and knitting on childrens aparel for all and the new line adds interest to the work.

—Ida I. Bates of Weymouth has filed a divorce petition at the Norfolk county court, from George A. Bates, for cruelty.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, E. Weymouth
JOSEPH A. FERN, Secretary, East Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
JOHN F. DWYER, Weymouth

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FRESH MADE
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Sugar 9½c lb.

Fancy Crackers
At Wholesale Prices.

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BUTTER—EGGS—CHEESE		GROCERIES	
Butter, finest quality creamery	64c	Blueberries, Hatchet brand	28c
Prints, extra fancy	66c	Peas, Wisconsin small sweet	18c
Prints, fancy	64c	Corn, sweet sugar	17c
Swifts, premium oleo	40c	Beans, New York Pea	11c
Armours, nut oleo	38c	Tuma Fish, white meat	25c
Eggs, fancy home large brown	65c	Shrimp, fancy	18c
Cheese, full cream	45c	Grapelade, Welch's	35c
Fancy young America	45c	Preserves, Loganberry in jars	35c

FRUIT

FIGS	BANANAS
Grapefruit, large heavy	Oranges, Sunkist extra fancy
Apples, Oregon Winesaps	Lemons, large California

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Our next serial, "The River." Look for the opening chapter.

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16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

THE MONDAY CLUB

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held on Monday, March 17, at Masonic hall, East Weymouth It is to be "President's day" and both the State President, Mrs. Gurney, and the district supervisor, Mrs. Jenkins, expect to be present.

A trio in charge of Mrs. Mary Dyer, pianist, will furnish music.

Miss Bessie Whiting, reader, will give a short play and several selections.

A lunch will be served at the close of the program. It is to be an open meeting and it is hoped that many of the members and guests will take advantage of the unusually attractive program.

—The Village Study Club held a meeting in the Fogg library building at South Weymouth Monday evening, with Mrs. William A. Wagner presiding. "Relics of Barbarism in Modern Social Life" was the theme for discussion. Papers were read by N. Sperry Sipprelle, Mrs. Freeman Putney and Mrs. William A. Wagner.

—Miss Doris Maxfield has returned to her home at Fairhaven, after a visit with local friends.

—At the annual meeting of Unity Circle of King's Daughters held with Mrs. Richmond Clapp, Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Wendall B. Clapp, vice president Miss Annie Richards, secretary, Mrs. A. B. Bryant, treasurer, Mrs. Paul Garvin.

—Private Ephraine Cohen is to be the guest of Miss Martha and Sylvia Bloom, who are giving a party in his honor.

—Orrin Lester, director of War Loan Organizations, Savings' division, at Washington, will speak at Huntington hall, 491 Boylston street Boston, on Wednesday, March 26, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Special Aid Society. All are welcome. It is important to have a very large meeting.

—A large delegation from the Old South Union C. E. Society attended the Quarterly meeting of the Clark C. E. Union at Hingham, Friday evening.

—If Quincy women have their say, there will be no such thing as "standardization" in the matter of women's dress. That was definately settled Wednesday at a meeting of the Quincy Women's Club, which debated the question, "Resolved, That Women's Dress Should Be Standardized.

—Miss Annie Deane, of the Old Colony Club has been elected a member of the music committee of the Massachusetts State Federation of women's clubs.

—A Randolph item in an exchange says Mrs. Caroline Holbrook of Weymouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Harris of South Main street. She is 86 years old and made the trip, about nine miles on the trolley cars unaccompanied.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy are the happy parents of a child born recently.

—Fr. Brosnahan a former curate at the Immaculate Conception Church was a guest of Fr. Riordan Monday and renewed old acquaintances in town. He has been doing special work in England and visited his parents there at his old home.

—A son Robert William was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Goss of Kingston road a few days ago.

—The Quincy Women's Club has elected Mrs. William F. Cummings as president, and Mrs. Frank A. Page and Mrs. Otho A. Hayward as vice presidents.

—John McCormack of Washington D. C., is visiting his cousin Frank McCarty.

—The W. R. C. held their meeting and supper Tuesday evening at G. A. R. hall. An entertainment followed. First prize for the most answers to the flower puzzle was won by Mrs. Katherine Day. Second prize was awarded to Mrs. Lottie Stoddard. There was a patriotic address by Mr. Peaslee. Mrs. Carrie Loring and Jenney Callahan gave readings.

—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association postponed their meeting that was to have been held Tuesday evening until a later date.

—Monday evening in Odd Fellows' hall at South Weymouth Rev. Fred A. Line presiding, an address on "Conditions in England and France in 1914 and After" was delivered by Frank Allan of Boston and Cohasset, under the auspices of Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F. Preceding the lecture there was a social with a supper, in charge of Abigail Adams Rebekah Lodge.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The monthly report which follows shows work accomplished, but as usual more workers are needed. More to sew and more to knit for all the refugees need clothing, and the children need the knit articles. "We need clothing ourselves" is an excuse we hear for not helping, and no one doubts the truth, but we do have houses, food and other things which these people have had destroyed, so let us all try a little harder to help.

A mass meeting of the Girl's Units was held at Clapp Memorial last Friday evening and proved very interesting. The Secretaries of the different Units gave their reports and their concise business-like statements were good examples for some older secretaries to follow. The reports showed the girls were doing work on the baby layettes and they are so cute that no wonder as one girl said, "we just love them." It is nice to think too, of the many wee ones these layetts will make "nice and comfy." Let every girl do her best to show our over sea sisters that the Yankee girls have good hearts and can do good sewing. After the business meeting there was an entertainment of dancing and music, and familiar songs. The singing was led by a visitor from Boston who started some new "rounds" which proved decidingly amusing.

Report for February knitting—33 pairs socks, 9 sweaters. Sewing—44 womens sacks, 4 layettes, 82 boys flannel shirts 10 womens skirts 15 pair boys underdrawers, 1 suit pajamas. Work done by Girls Service Units, 10 childrens chemises, 16 childrens wrappers, 8 pinning blankets, 2 baby jackets, 36 pair baby bootees, 25 pair baby mittens, 12 diapers, 12 baby shirts, 8 Red Cross comfort bags, 2 layettes.

MASS. TEACHERS FEDERATION

At a meeting of the Publicity committee of the Massachusetts Teacher's Federation held recently at 688 Boylston street, Boston University, it was announced by the chairman Miss Mabel S. Anderson, that the moving picture work in which the committee has been interested has been very successful. The letter sent out last winter requested the managers to put on one picture a week suitable for the children and to have the surrounding bill a clean one, has met with a ready response. Most of the managers throughout the state from Bowdin square to Great Barrington have gladly co-operated with the teachers. Now it has been planned to extend the work still further and to interest more town in the movement.

The publicity representatives if the local clubs have been requested to ask the managers to place nothing on the screen at a Saturday matinee which would be demoralizing to children, and to present occasionly something which would be in line with their reading as Little Women, Oliver Twist, Maeterlink's Blue Bird; something of historical or of geographial interest as one of Burton Holmes Travelogues; or any production from which they may derive something worth remembring.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB

The widespread use of the Massachusetts Club for soldiers, sailors and Marines at 22 East 48th street, New York, is shown by the list of those who have registered there since Governor Calvin Coolidge formally opened it on Feb. 27. The club is under the auspices of Massachusetts residents of New York city and is in charge of Captain Henry G. Chambers, until recently personel adjustant at Camp Devens. Since the club first opened it has proved a center for the gathering of Massachusetts men in the service and has been increasingly popular. It occupies several stories of the building and includes reading rooms, game rooms, and every provision for the comfort and convenience of the visiting service men.

W. R. C. NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Reynolds W. R. C. 102, the following guests were present: Past Senior Vice President, Mrs. Lillie A. Swift, of Henry Clay Wade Corp, 134 Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard; President, Mrs. Pierce; past president, Cora Townsend, Edwin Humphrey Corp No. 60, Hingham; Mrs. Philbrook McPherson of Corp 108, Abington.

The S. of V. entertain the W. R. C. Friday evening March 21, at 8 o'clock. All are requested to be present.

Please send birthday cards to Mrs. Mehitable Cudworth, East Weymouth, March 15, and Bailey Gardner, 45 Myrtle street, East Weymouth, March 17.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10.45 A. M. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Substance." Golden Text Psalms 84:11. The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

—Among the Massachusetts sick on the transport Mercy, arriving at Hoboken on Wednesday was Carl L. Tuttle of East Weymouth.

WEYMOUTH BOY INJURED

The casualist list of yesterday reported Stanton A. Newcomb of 68 Putnam street, East Weymouth, to have been injured slightly in service in France.

—The Rhines Lumber Co. report many orders on hand, including several new houses soon to be built.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Robert Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Pond street is at home having received an honorable discharge at Camp Devens, Friday. Private Davis has quite an assortment of medals which he has received as an award for hard and wearisome services which he performed over there. He wears three service stripes, a wound stripe, the result of being bayonetted in the face, a medal presented to members of the first 100,000 to arrive in France. He also has received a sharp-shooters' badge.

—Mrs. William J. Lindsay died at her home on Pond street, Saturday evening. Funeral services were held from her late home on Pond street, conducted by the Rev. Fred A. Line, of the Second Universalist Church. Burial was at Lake View cemetery. Besides her husband she leaves a mother, Mrs. Lowell Thomas, and a brother Parker Thomas.

—Chester Ford has been spending a few days with his friends in town having recently returned from military service over seas.

—Mrs. Lester Stackpole is much improved from her recent attack of influenza.

—Charles B. Morey and family have moved into their newly purchased home on Central street.

—Harold Soule is in town, having received his discharge from the army.

—George W. Conant is improving from his recent illness.

—A. P. Mason has returned from a trip to New York.

—Raymond Perkins has recovered from his recent attack of bronchial pneumonia.

—Kenneth Martin is on a business trip through Ohio.

—Roger Hersey has returned having received his discharge from military service.

—Prince H. Tirrell is driving a Packard touring car.

—Mrs. John Kohler is confined to her home by sickness.

—Charles E. DuBois has purchased a new Ford touring car.

—Frederick J. Brabston is on a trip to New London, Conn.

—Mrs. Charles Grundstrom is ill at her home on Central street.

—A. M. Newbert is driving a new Franklin touring car.

—The Gale and Sawyer Co., of Boston are moving a number of machines from their plant to the Crawford Machine Works on Central street.

—"The Awkening," a drama by Mary Shaw Atwood, will be given by the ladies of the Jane P. Clark Mission Circle, assisted by Mrs. Atwood; at the Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth. Wednesday evening, March 26, at eight o'clock. Admission fifteen cents. —Advt.

—Corp. Frender C. Negus and Frederick Meirs of South Weymouth were with the Bay State men from Over Seas who arrived in Boston on Monday on the battleship Michigan. They were among the casuals.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Miss Evelyn Sylvester spent the week end with relatives in Danvers.

—Miss Mercy M. Hunt, enjoyed a few days visit recently with her brother and his wife of Stoneham.

—Clifton Smith who has been in camp for sometime at New Jersey has recently been transferred to Camp Devens, and gave his parents a pleasant surprise on Sunday by making them a few hours visit.

—The Misses Bertha and Florence Nash, and Miss Edna Sladen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farren of Montello on Sunday.

—Miss Abbie Bates of Roxbury was home with her sister Miss Edith Bates on Sunday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.

In Probate Court at Dedham, in and for said County of Norfolk, on the third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

On the petition of Dow Manley Crowther by his uncle and next friend, John F. Robinson of Weymouth in said County, praying that his name may be changed to that of Dow Manley Robinson public notice having been given according to the order of Court that all persons might appear and show cause, if any they had, why the same should not be granted, and it appearing that the reason given therefor sufficient, and consistent with the public interest, and being satisfactory to the Court, and no objection being made.

It is decreed that his name be changed, as prayed for, to that of Dow Manley Robinson which name he shall hereafter bear, and which shall be his legal name, that he give public notice of said change by publishing this decree once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth and make return to this Court under oath that such notice has been given.

JAMES H. FLINT,
Judge of Probate Court.

3t, 11,13

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. 'Phone 62-W

LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mrs. Edward Howley, after being sick but a few days with pneumonia, passed away at her home on Pleasant street, Tuesday morning.

—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith on Pleasant street, Tuesday evening. Plans were made for a supper in the near future. It was also voted to ask the Selectmen to install the pump at "the corner," and to put a new sign at the corner of Pine and Pleasant streets. Refreshments were served after which a dialogue entitled, "Interviewing a Granger" was given by Roland and Bowdoin Smith.

—The many friends of Arthur Emig, pastor of the Porter M. E. Church, will be glad to hear of the improvement of his condition and the probable early recovery and ability to leave the hospital to which he has been confined for twelve weeks.

—Mrs. Emig, who is a graduate of Columbia University and who has been in Y. W. C. A. work in the South, is a very able and energetic young woman, and is at present filling the pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Her sermons have been very helpful and it is urged that every one should come. Mrs. Emig is also active in the Ladies Aid, Ever Progressive Bible Class Sunshine Circle, and in the Lovell's Corner Improvement Association.

—Private David Hughes of Camp Devens is home for a few days visit with his parents on Pleasant street.

—The street department is filling in holes on Pleasant street preparatory to placing tarvia on the road.

—Miss Edith Smith has been ill a few days at her home on Pleasant street.

PATRICK WHELAN

Patrick Whelan, one of Weymouth's early settlers, died Thursday March 7, at his home. He was a staunch defender of the Roman Catholic faith, an Americanized Irish patriot and scholar.

He came into being in the town well known as scholarly Dungarvan Ireland. He was educated at the birthplace of the Christian Brothers with whom he closed his associations at the age of 21. Weymouth profited by the coming of this Irish immigrant in his early manhood.

He was selected by Rev. Hugh P. Smith to become sexton of the groupe of Weymouth Catholics, who worshipped in the Town House after the old Catholic Church at "Gravel Hill" was burned. He retained the position when the Sacred Heart parish was formed and continued until the physical infirmities of age forced him to resign a few years ago.

The Sunday School was ever the delight of his heart,; we unintentionally, by our childish pranks, added to "Mr. Whelan's" cares.

The baptisms, confirmations, the well known "House to House" collections, the innumerable courtesies to the clergy needed able attention; all included in the sexton's duties.

The loss of his beloved wife a few years ago was accepted with Christian faith; intuitively knew just how to bow to the inevitable. She helped him in that beloved church work; an indefatigable assistaant in her marvelous methods as an executive in the well known Church Fairs.

His townspeople mourn the loss of a friend and citizen, and irrespective of race or creed tender their condolences to Miss Mary first clerical assistant at the Fore River plant, Miss Nellie, a former principal in the Weymouth public schools Miss Hannah, a prominent teacher in the Braintree schools; John, our ex-representative and well known business man, and to his grandchildren the Misses Lillian and Celia of Weymouth and Dr. Walter J. Whelan of Dorchester.

A largely attended funeral service was held Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart Church wrere a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. B. Holland celebrant, Rev. William T. O'Connor of West Quincy, deacon, Rev. Carl Danbury of East Weymouth sub deacon. There were many floral tributes. Burial was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery, Weymouth. The pallbearers were William H. Cronin Henry MacDonald, David A. Haley, John W. Ahern, Frank E. Lonegran, and J. Henry Curran.

1832 In Memoriam 1919
"By their fruits ye shall know them."

Chicks, Eggs, Ha'chings

Hatchings in Randall's 3000 egg incubator at 3 cents per egg, in 150 egg compartments. Day old chicks for sale after March 18. Tel. Wey. 189-W, or call at Horace Randall's, Middle Srreet, East Weymouth. 9-tf

Report of the Condition of the Weymouth Trust Company of South Weymouth, Mass., at the close of business, March 4, 1919, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U. S. and Mass. Bonds	$26,200 00	Capital stock	$100,000 00
Other stocks and bonds	154,243 75	Surplus fund	30,000 00
Loans on real estate	96,450 00	Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid	9,310 35
Demand loans with collateral	14,257 50	Deposits (demand)	
Other demand loans	5,501 25	Subject to check	362,329 84
Time loans with collateral	72,285 71	For payment Liberty Loan bonds	32,660 63
Other time loans	51,387 33	Certified checks	1,023 59
Overdrafts	17 15	Treasurer's checks	8 60
Furniture and fixtures	4,000 00	Due to other banks	45,564 66
Real estate, by foreclosure or otherwise	4,504 04	Dividends unpaid	65 00
Other assets	580 00	Bills payable, including certificates of deposit representing money borrowed	25,000 00
Due from reserve banks	59,742 06		
Cash: Currency and specie	40,731 61		
Other cash items	312 27		
Liberty Loan Bonds (subscribed)	75,750 00		
	$605,962 67		$605,962 67

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 8.708 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 9 per cent: U. S. and Mass. bonds 2.885 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES	
Public funds, bonds and notes	$5,000 00	Deposits	$71,178 61
Railroad bonds and notes	18,522 10	Guaranty fund	307 54
Street railway bonds,	5,921 60	Interest, rents, etc, less current expenses	578 58
Loans on real estate	20,300 00		
Loans on personal security	18,202 50		
Other assets	235 72		
Deposits in banks and trust companies	3,556 55		
Cash (currency and specie)	326 26		
	$72,064 73		$72,064 73

NORFOLK, ss. March 11, 1919

Then personally appeared John H. Stetson, Treasurer, and George L. Barnes, President, and E. R. Hastings, A. C. Heald, George W. Perry, Almon B. Raymond, directors of the Weymouth Trust Co., and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
FRED T. BARNES, Notary Public.

WANTED



Janitoress

at Shoe Factory of

Geo. E. Keith Company

East Weymouth

MARCH ISSUE OF
Modern Poultry Business

MAIN ARTICLES
Selecting the Layer
Issued by the Association of Poultry Instructors and Poultry Investigators at Cornell University

GUINEA FOWL
The coming meat producer
The importance of green food in egg production.

Many other items.

A POULTRY JOURNAL that the beginners will like.
One Year 50 cents.

34 Cornhill Street,
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$3,800
FOR
Modern Dwelling
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About half an acre of land. Formerly the David Sterling estate, on Sterling Avenue off Front street. Five minutes to steam and electric cars.

Russell B. Worster
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Soldiers and Sailors Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned...

John A. Raymond, Town Clerk,
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.
5t, 9,12

Our next serial, "The River." Look for the opening chapter.

Carpenter and Builder

Estimates Given
JOHN H. HEDDEN
Lake Shore Park.
Immediate attention to Water Pipes
4t,4-7

SMALL BUNGALOW OF GOOD DESIGN

Exceptional in Appearance and Interior Arrangement.

FLOOR PLAN IS ATTRACTIVE

Design May Easily Be Changed to Suit Exposure of House or to Conform to Ideas of Builder—Convenient and Cozy.

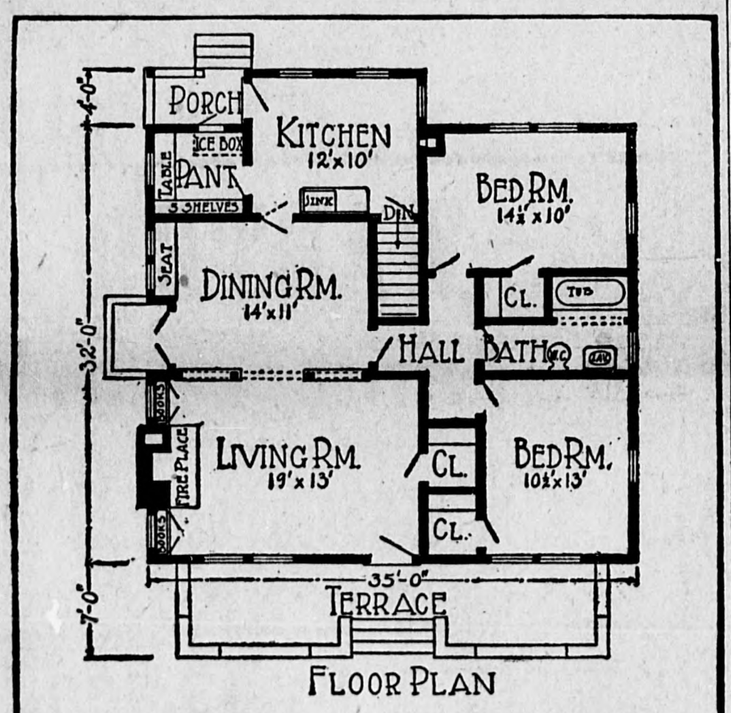
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

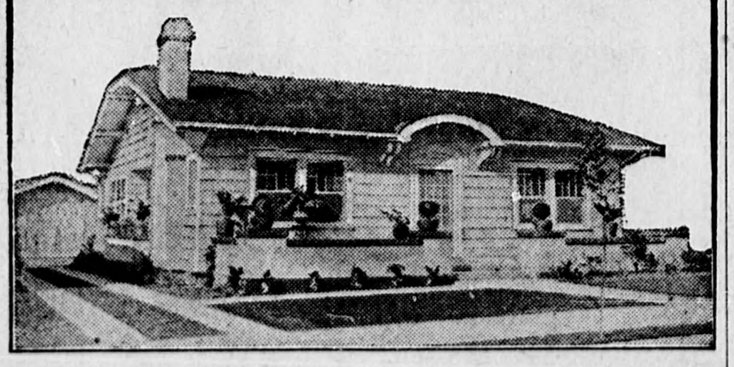
Bungalows have had an increasing popularity among home builders during the last few years. Now, when there will be a large number of new homes planned and started throughout the country, they will be exceedingly popular, for the one good reason that the owner gets more for his money in this style of architecture than in the older type of two-story houses.

Of course, there are bungalows and bungalows. Whether they be homes of as few as three rooms or those containing as many as ten, or even more, they are bungalows just the same. The word to most minds, however, means a small, conveniently arranged house of four or five rooms, six at the most, all on the one floor.

Home building has been at a standstill during the last couple of years, and the time has come when finding a place in which to live in almost every community is considerable of a task, and an expensive proposition, too. Rents have advanced, and because of the law of supply and demand are rapidly being further increased. The resumption of building at once, therefore, is important, as the demand now is greater than the supply and the tenant will find paying rent an increasing tax on his income, while at the same time he is accumulating nothing for this extraordinary expenditure but a bunch of rent receipts.



FLOOR PLAN



Bungalow Solves Problem.

The bungalow goes far toward solving the problem of a home for the small family of limited means. But, what is most important, a bungalow is both a comfortable and attractive home.

The accompanying illustration shows an exceptional bungalow, both from exterior appearance and interior arrangement.

In building a home, a place where one will live for a considerable number of years, its exterior appearance is important. How will it fit in with the other homes on the street, or how will it lend itself to its surroundings? Can it be made an outstanding home, one that will be a source of pride to its owner?

The illustration answers both of these questions in favor of this bungalow. It is artistic without being ginger-bready; it is comfortable appearing and is susceptible to having its attractiveness enhanced by flower beds and flower boxes.

The bungalow is 35 by 32 feet. The terrace extends across 30 feet of the frontage and is 7 feet deep. The slight arch in the roof over the front entrance door breaks the straight roof line, adding to the attractiveness of the building.

A floor plan of this bungalow also is shown in the illustration and a study of it will bring out many points of interest to those who are considering what type of home they will build.

Living Room Is Large.

The front entrance door opens into the living room, the room that makes a bungalow such a favorite. This room is 19 by 13 feet, an exceptionally good size, not being too large to detract from the idea of coziness and not so small that there is a feeling of being shut in. At one end is an open fireplace, another important bungalow feature, and on either side of it are low bookcases, with windows above.

Opening off the living room through a wide space between colonnades, is the dining room, also of good size and equally attractive in its arrangement. The room is 14 by 11 feet, with an alcove 4 by 5½ feet, the end wall of which is formed by windows. How attractive this nook may be made can be imagined by the woman with artistic tastes. Between the alcove and the wall at the rear of the dining room is a seat with windows above.

The kitchen, the workroom of the home, is designed with a view to efficiency. It is 12 by 10 feet, but a large pantry, 6 by 6 feet adds to its convenience. In the latter is a work table, five shelves, and space for the ice box, the latter having an opening to the back porch so that it may be iced without coming indoors. The basement stairs open off one corner of the kitchen.

A T-shaped hall connects the dining room and the two bedrooms. The front bedroom is 10½ by 13 feet and has two windows opening to the terrace and one at the side, allowing for excellent ventilation. The rear bedroom has similar windows, but is slightly larger than the front room, being 14½ by 10 feet. Between is an unusually large bathroom for this size house.

Much Closet Space.

Closet space always is a feature that appeals to the housekeeper. In this bungalow, it will be noticed, are three large closets, one off the living room and one off each of the bedrooms. The bathroom, too, has considerable space that can be so used.

In the hands of an experienced builder, this design may be changed to suit the exposure of the house, or to suit the ideas of the owner. For instance, it will be an easy matter to transpose the bedrooms and bath and the living and dining rooms and kitchen, if the bungalow should face so this arrangement would be more desirable.

For either city, town or country, a bungalow of this type will be found to make a comfortable home, one that will grow on the owner the longer he lives in it. How cozy will be the living room with the open fire in the winter, and how much comfort can be derived from the terrace in the summer can easily be imagined.

A bungalow home, built from this design will meet the needs of the family that wants a pretty, comfortable, convenient house—one that will not be very costly to build. And when it is finished and the owner has moved in the family will feel justifiably proud of their new bungalow home—"a home of our own."

A Placidist.

The mop dangled in the bucket on the half-washed floor, the pantry shelves were dismantled, the luncheon dishes reposed in the sink. The little bride, who had been to market, rushed into the kitchen to begin dinner. John's folks were coming on their first visit of inspection. There the new maid sat aimlessly thrusting a needle in and out of a piece of cloth. "I'm tryin' out my style of sewin'," she drawled.

HOME TOWN HELPS

PLAN CITY FROM THE START

Will Cost Less and Give Better Results When Proper Plans Are Made for the Future.

To have any plans for the whole city on which all its people may unite is a great gain. We can hardly conceive of any citizen's starting to build a house without any plan for the building. But it never seems to occur to all the citizens in starting or developing any town or city to have a plan worthy of that larger home which every town and city is, on which to lay it out or build it up. So towns and cities are built in a go-as-you-please way. They seem to be thrown together at the start and run up haphazard as they grow. Their future seems to be always out of sight and out of mind. Buildings are crowded together without space for sunlight and fresh air to keep their people well. Scant spaces if any are left for the children's play and the people's recreation, for thoroughfares or parks, for residence purposes reserved from the invasion of factories, railway tracks and yards, much less for any green grass or flowers or trees. Provisions for such common decencies, conveniences, comforts, healthfulness and pleasure are generally afterthoughts, which cost enormously more than to provide them by planning far ahead. This planlessness is well characterized as "a crazy quilt."

LOOKING TO CITY'S FUTURE

When Remolding Is in Order, People Should Profit From Mistakes Made in the Past.

The city of the future will do more, control more, and forbid more than the city of today; and precisely because it will be larger and more complicated, its government will have to be organized in a more orderly and compact fashion. Nearly all the recent charter changes concentrate authority, either in the hands of the mayor or of the so-called governing commissions.

It may be that the city of the future will become too large and attempt too much. Some think this point has been reached already.

The American cities, flexible in their methods, should always be free to adopt any measures, within the limits of law and justice, that promise to benefit their inhabitants. A while ago the fashion was to shrug our shoulders and turn our backs on the problem of municipal government. Today we are beginning to see in the remolding of our cities a great and golden opportunity.

Victory Gardening Encouraged.

Victory gardening is to be encouraged by every means possible. The United States railroad administration already has started to spread the message along many of the lines under its control. Through J. L. Edwards, director of the agricultural section, the divisional agents have been instructed to do what they can to promote the garden movement throughout the country. Posters have been sent by the commission to these agricultural supervisors in many places throughout the South. Many railroads in the United States last season stimulated gardening by furnishing land along rights of way to their employees, providing them with garden booklets and putting up posters in stations and other conspicuous locations. They will do the same in 1919.

Planting Nut Trees.

Most farms have a little rough ground along the bank of a creek, or some other place, that cannot be cultivated.

Hickory and black walnut timber is getting scarce and high; and such trees do well in those locations.

If when the ground is soft in the winter or spring a boy will take a broom stick and punch a hole here and there two or three inches deep and drop in a hickory nut or black walnut and press down the dirt with his foot, in a few years those unsightly places will be covered with an attractive grove, which quite a while later will be valuable timber.

Things Making for Prosperity.

A well-balanced city means a city in which business can be most economically and successfully conducted. Planning for good public health, long life and more leisure and contentment for all is necessary. Beautiful parks, fine monuments, well-laid-out streets, relief from noise, dirt and confusion—all these things and many other—are agencies that make not only for the future greatness of the city, but for the happiness and prosperity of its people.

Shorter Cut Across Adriatic.

At Varano Garganico, province of Foggia, a new harbor is being constructed to shorten the distance across the Adriatic sea to Dalmatia. The new harbor will be connected by rail with the interior of Italy. A branch line from Varano to Apricena is being pushed to completion. The work for the harbor construction and the railway will also stamp out malaria in a large district. — Italian-American News Bureau.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



By Mary Graham Bonner

© by the AUTHOR

THE FAIRIES' CALL.

"One day a little girl named Melly," said Daddy, "had two callers. Their names were Kitty and Ralph, but Ralph was always called Little Boy.

"They wore wings made of a very pretty blue material which had wires in them so the wings would stick out.

"They rang the bell when they came to see Melly, though as a rule they always walked inside and called to her.

"'Tell Melly,' they said, 'that two fairies are calling on her.'

"They all had lots of fun as they had brought some wings for Melly, too, and soon they were all playing they were fairies.

"They played all sorts of games and after awhile, when they had grown tired of racing and skipping and jumping and turning somersaults and of dancing so that one moment they were really like fairies and another like acrobats or performers in a circus, they all got in the hammock.

"They had not been there long when three little people came hopping along and the children knew in a moment they were fairies.

"'Hello Kitty, hello Melly, hello Little Boy,' they called and their voices sounded like music and their laughter like tinkling bells.

"'Hello,' called the three children.

"'We've left Fairyland to come and call,' said the first little fairy.

"'We're going back later on, as there is going to be a ball there tonight as soon as old Mr. Moon comes out,' said the second fairy.

"'And we're going to sing a song,' said the third fairy.

"'Oh, won't you sing it to us?' asked Kitty and Melly and Little Boy.

"'Would you like to hear the song?' asked the fairies. 'Really and truly would you like to hear it?'

"'Oh yes, really and truly and honestly and everything,' said the children.

"'Then you shall hear it for fairies love children you know, and like to make them very, very happy. Every time a child cries there is a fairy crying in Fairyland too, and when a child cries hard the fairy's wings become



"We Will Sing Our Song for You."

droopy and her beautiful clothes don't stand out as a fairy's should, but they hang about her as though she had been out in a dreadful shower.

"'But when a child laughs a fairy laughs too, and the more laughter there is in childland the more there is in Fairyland.

"'And when we can see that in your hearts there is dancing because you feel so happy, then we give a ball.

"'Tonight we just have to give a ball because there has been so much laughter today in the children's world. And when we three fairies saw you three children playing fairies we thought we'd come and pay you a little visit.'

"'We're so glad you did,' said the children.

"The fairies all smiled and then the first fairy said,

"'We will sing our song for you, as soon we must go back to Fairyland.'

"Then the three fairies joined hands and as they swayed with their little bodies to and fro they sang this song,

We're the fairies so gay,
And we laugh alway.
Though when a child cries,
'A fairy then sighs.
So please laugh, children dear,
So we'll be of good cheer.
Good-bye children three,
May you always happy be.

"And with this the three fairies left the three children. Soon Kitty was rubbing her eyes and Little Boy was rubbing his eyes and Melly was rubbing her eyes.

"'The fairies have been to call on us,' they said as they got up from the hammock. And then they all laughed and smiled as they thought of the beautiful ball in Fairyland."

On the Losing Side.

Don't be afraid of being on the losing side. Defeat in a good cause is infinitely better than helping to win a victory for a cause in which you do not believe. Stand by your convictions. One who surrenders them in order to win is really on the losing side.—Girl's Companion.

Two Ambitions.

Some girls who are very anxious to live to be old, get surprisingly little out of life, and give as little as they get. Instead of setting your heart on living to be eighty or ninety, make it your ambition to get all you can out of every hour that passes.—Girl's Companion.

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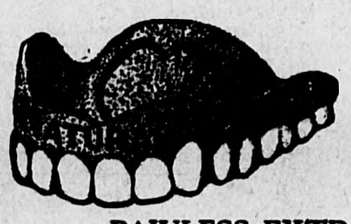


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Economy Corner

Many an ostrich feather will emerge from a long retirement this spring. Fickle fashion has come back to them after having banished them for several seasons. They respond to freshening and cleaning processes very well, and when light plumes cannot be successfully renovated they may be dyed to black or dark colors.

Sometimes one would like to change a light colored plume to another color. If it is soiled wash it in warm suds, then soap it very thoroughly and lay it in a pan of hot water (but not boiling) for half an hour. Usually this will remove about all the color. Rinse the plume well and shake it until dry. Then redye it to the color desired.

Ostrich feathers are recurled with a curling knife or with a curling iron. A table knife will answer for this work. When the feather has been cleaned and dried a few flues at a time are drawn over the knife edge, until all have been given a little curl. A rather large-sized, moderately warm curling iron may be used for this work, and the ends of the flues curled over it.

To clean a feather without changing its color or taking out the curl, wash it in gasoline, rubbing the flues from the rib to their ends. When the gasoline becomes soiled pour it out, wipe out the bowl and pour in more gasoline. To this add two tablespoonfuls of wheat flour, and stir it in to make a very thin paste. Wash the feather in this solution, taking care to rub from the rib to the end of the flues. Take the feather from the bowl and beat it lightly over the hand until it is dry. Nearly all the flour will fall out while the feather is being dried in this way, but enough remains to starch the feather.

By holding feathers over steam or a radiator they are freshened up and slightly curled. The steam or heat causes all the tiny flues to separate and to become fluffy, much to the advantage of the plume. Very fine plumes should be sent to professional cleaners, for the process of recurling them is tedious and for best results requires experience.

To Clean Kid Gloves.

Kid gloves are cleaned by rubbing the soiled portions with petrol or benzine in which they have been immersed, rinsing them in clean benzine. When quite dry place them on the hand and stroke them down with a bone salt spoon. Begin at the finger tips and smooth them down to the wrist. This polishes the kid and the polished surface keeps clean longer.

How to Make a Clove Apple.

Grandmothers used to love these fragrant clove apples to put among their linens. Some even preferred them to lavender. Here is the way to make one: Take a large slightly under-ripe apple and just fill it full of whole cloves leaving about a quarter of an inch between the heads of the cloves. When the apple has dried thoroughly put it into the linen drawer, and see if you don't like its spicy odor.

Corsage Bouquets Again.

Corsage bouquets have become fashionable again and many of the newest evening gowns show them in interesting color and workmanship. But as we use them now they are not accessories that we can add to a frock as an afterthought. The gown really has to be built up from the bouquet, and more than one of the most successful evening gowns has been made with a corsage bouquet as the nucleus; the rest was only a development.

Variations in Tunics



In afternoon frocks the tunic "goes without saying"—it is so universally liked and it is especially pretty in the popular combinations of two materials, as printed foulard with plain georgette, and satin or taffeta with georgette, plain or printed. The tunic is saved from becoming a monotonous detail, in frocks for all sorts of wear, by the endless ingenuity of designers. There is an inviting variety in them that keeps them interesting. They vary from short to long, and occasionally a tunic contrives to be both of these, as may be gathered from the frocks shown above.

At the left of the picture a satin dress with a plain underskirt has a tunic gathered at the sides and across the back. It is short on the left side and long at the right, with a row of buttons for ornament on the short side. The waist, with surplice front, is joined to the tunic and underskirt with a wide, crushed girdle of satin and has a button at each side. For the sake of ornament two of these buttons are set on the flaring cuffs and a frill of lace finishes the neck.

Taffeta and georgette are combined in the dress at the right, with underskirt and tunic of taffeta and bodice of georgette. The full tunic is extended into a long point at the front and has a narrow, floating panel at the left adorned with a row of buttons. The very wide, shaped girdle of silk is an interesting detail in this frock, for with straps or suspenders of taffeta at each side that join it a skeleton bodice is formed. The beads used for decoration cross these bands, forming squares that are filled in with smaller squares of beads. The buttons on the panel are extended to the bodice by placing three of them at the opening of the girdle.

Julia Bottomley

For the Young Girl.

For the young girl the dance frock that is entirely sleeveless and extremely low in the neck is always in questionable taste. Unfortunately not all style designers agree with this ruling and dance frocks for girls as young as 12 are shown made entirely sleeveless, a mere strap of ribbon over the shoulder holding the wide girdle that passes muster as a bodice. The dainty sheer dress that is just a trifle low in the neck and with elbow sleeves may be used for afternoon or evening. Inasmuch as the social life of a girl is not supposed to really begin until she is out of school, such a frock will be found much more useful than one of the extreme evening type, disregarding the question of modesty and good taste entirely.

The KITCHEN CABINET



I am bigger than anything that can happen to me. All these things, sorrow, misfortune and suffering, are outside my door. I am in the house and I have the key.—Chas. Lummis.

The perfect model makes a perfect copy. The successful finish of everything on earth depends on the right thought which brought it into being. —Agnes G. Foster.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS.

A nice dessert for a choice occasion will be found in the following:



Frozen Pudding.—Cut in pieces one cupful of candied fruit (cherries, pineapple, pears, and apricots), and soak several hours in orange juice to cover. Make a custard of two and one-half cupfuls of milk, two eggs, a pinch of salt and a half-cupful of sugar. Strain and cool; add one cupful of heavy cream, a tablespoonful of vanilla and freeze. Fill a brick mold with alternate layers of cream and fruit; pack in salt and ice and let stand two hours.

Spiced Cranberry Jelly.—Pick over one quart of cranberries; add one cupful of boiling water and cook until the cranberries are soft. Rub through a sieve and add two cupfuls of sugar, one-third of a cupful of cold water, an inch stick of cinnamon, 24 whole cloves and six allspice. Again bring to a boil and simmer 15 minutes. Add a few grains of salt, turn into a mold and chill.

Browned Cheese Crackers.—Split common crackers, spread with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese, salt and cayenne. Put in a dripping pan and bake until delicately browned.

Somerset Smelts.—Cut five diagonal parallel gashes on each side of six selected smelts; season with salt, pepper and lemon juice and let stand ten minutes. Roll in cream, dip in flour and saute in butter; add to the fat in the pan two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of chicken stock, one and one-third teaspoonfuls of anchovy essence and a few drops of lemon juice. Just before the sauce is poured around the smelts add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley.

Fruit Salad.—Remove the skin, seeds and membrane from one grapefuit and two oranges; skin and seed three-fourths of a cupful of white grapes; add one-third of a cupful of minced pecan meats; mix and arrange on a bed of lettuce. Serve with a boiled dressing and whipped cream.

I read within a poet's book
A word that starred the page;
"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage!"

Yes, that is true, and something more:
You'll find where e'er you roam,
That marble floors and gilded walls
Can never make a home.

For every house where love abides,
And friendship is a guest,
Is surely home, and home-sweet-home:
For there the heart can rest.
—Henry Van Dyke.

WHOLESOME FOODS.

The art of seasoning is not one that receives proper attention, for it is one of the most important things in cookery.



Roast Hamburg Steak.—To one and one-half pounds of hamburg steak add two slices of fat salt pork finely chopped, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one egg, and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Shape in a loaf, dredge with flour and put seven strips of salt pork over the top. Roast 45 minutes, basting every seven minutes, first with one-fourth cupful of water and later with the liquor from the pan. To the liquid in the pan add water to make one cupful. Brown one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour to make the sauce. Pour round the loaf and serve.

Deerfoot Potatoes.—Wash and pare potatoes of uniform size. Remove from each two portions using an apple corer. Fill the cavities with sausages and insert the rounds of potatoes to conceal the sausage. Put into a pan and bake in a hot oven until the potatoes are soft. These are nice baked in a dish and basted while baking with water and fat.

Keswick Pudding.—Bring three-fourths cupful sugar and one cupful boiling water to the boiling point. Beat three eggs slightly; add one-fourth cupful of sugar and a few grains of salt. Pour on the boiling sirup and cook until the mixture thickens; then add one and one-fourth tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin, soaked in one-fourth cupful cold water and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice. Strain and stir until the mixture thickens. Turn into a mold and chill. Garnish with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Baked Bananas With Jelly Sauce.—Put bananas peeled and replaced in their skins into a granite saucepan. Bake until soft; remove the skins; roll in pounded macaroons; surround with jelly sauce made by beating a half-cupful jelly and mixing it with two-thirds of a cupful of boiling water. Thicken with arrow root, cook for five minutes; add a tablespoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of lemon juice.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

While oysters are still in the market let us try this appetizing dish:



Bisque of Oysters.—Clean carefully, pick over, chop and parboil one quart of oysters; drain and add to the liquor enough water to make a quart. Brown three tablespoonfuls of butter, add 3½ tablespoonfuls of flour and pour on gradually while stirring the oyster liquor. Let simmer half an hour, season with salt and butter and celery salt, and just before serving add one cupful of cream.

Smothered Round Steak.—Try out three slices of fat salt pork, add one sliced onion and cook until the onion is yellow. Add a two-pound slice of round steak, sear on both sides in the hot fat, then pour over 1½ cupfuls of cold water, bring to the boiling point, add a teaspoonful of salt and simmer until the meat is tender. Remove the steak, strain the liquor and thicken for gravy. More seasoning will be needed.

Banana Pie.—Mix one-third of a cupful of sugar, 2 2-3 tablespoonfuls of flour, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt and the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten. Pour on one cupful of scalded milk and cook in a double boiler 15 minutes. Cool and add one-fourth of a cupful of thin cream, three-fourths of a tablespoonful of lemon juice and one large banana, peeled and scraped, then cut in slices. Turn into a baked pastry shell. Beat the whites of two eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Spread over the pie and brown.

A banana put through a sieve and stirred into a boiled custard makes a most tasty dessert and a pleasant change from plain custard.

Worry never helps, whether we mix it with forethought or with our retrospect. It hinders clear planning for that which lies before us, and has no power to change that which is past. It is absolutely and always useless.

TASTY DISHES.

There are several hundred ways of cooking potatoes. Let us occasionally break away from the old ways and find a new one. Try this:



O'Brien Potatoes.—Fry three cupfuls of potatoes cut in cubes in deep fat; drain on brown paper and sprinkle with salt. Cook one slice of onion in one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter three minutes; remove the onion; add to the butter three canned pimentoes cut in small pieces. When thoroughly heated add potatoes, stir until well mixed, turn into a serving dish and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Turkish Soup.—Cook one-fourth cupful of rice in three cupfuls of brown stock until soft. To one and one-half cupfuls of stewed and strained tomato add a bit of bay leaf, two slices of onion, ten pepper corns and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of celery salt; cook 30 minutes. Combine mixtures, rub through a sieve and bind with two tablespoonfuls butter and the same of flour cooked together. Season with salt and pepper.

Southern Rabbit.—Dress, clean and disjoint two rabbits. Cover with three pints of cold water, to which one and one-half tablespoonfuls of salt has been added, and let stand three hours. Drain, wipe, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour. Try out a half pound of bacon cut in bits. There should be two-thirds of a cupful of fat. Put into an iron frying pan, add rabbit, cover and cook slowly one and one-half hours, turning frequently. Pour over one cupful of milk and cook 30 minutes.

Mock Angel Cake.—Mix and sift one cupful of sugar, one and one-third cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-third of a teaspoonful of salt four times. Pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, two-thirds of a cupful of scalded milk. Fold in the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into an unbuttered tube pan and bake in a moderate over 40 minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

Color Schemes in Fruit.

The basket of bright yellow and black will look quite stunning—from fashion's viewpoint—filled with pale yellow bananas, a red-cheeked apple or two and a trailing, pale green bunch of hothouse grapes. Color schemes in fruit are an important feature of dining room decoration just now, and these bright-hued painted baskets are having a great vogue; indeed, at the moment they are far more fashionable than silver or cut-glass receptacles.

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FOUND

Pair gloves, left at the South Weymouth Savings Bank. Owner may have by calling for property. 1t11

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AND

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Apply to Mr. Thackleberry, telephone Weymouth 124. The Stetson Shoe Company, South Weymouth. 1t, 11

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A man under 30 years to run a Cutter and Creaser Press, steady work the year around. Will train an inexperienced man, with good pay if industrious. The A. O. Crwford Co. Inc. Telephone Weymouth, 33W. 1t,11

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Two girls wanted to learn Millinery; must be over fifteen; paid while learning. Apply at Ross Millinery Parlor, Friday March 21, at 1 P. M. 1t,11

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Man to drive and work on laundry truck. Good position for right man. Address C. Gazette. 11, tf

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About 6 acres of land in Weymouth or Braintree. Adress "O," General Delivery, Weymouth. 3t,10,12

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Girls wanted, no experience required. Apply Pray and Kelly. 10, tf

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A cottage house, 370 Main St., South Weymouth, to be vacated March 1st, in excellent condition with all improvements, gas, electrics, a large garden and fruit trees. For information call at premises. 8tf

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CHURCH NOTES

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth

Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. Services Sunday as follows 10.30, morning worship, sermon by the pastor, "The Compelling Appeal of Service" special music and hearty welcome. 12 o'clock church Bible School with a place for all; the Men's class especially invites all men of the church and parish to attend to its interesting sessions.

Epworth League at 6;topic: "Our Chapter's Obligation to Its Community"; leader, Miss Olive Sylvester.

Evening worship in song and story at 7. This evening service will be given over to the study of some of the old hymns of the church; the illuminated words will be thrown upon the screen and after a few words about the author and the hymn it will be sung eother by the congregation or by a special soloist. Three soloists will assist in the program, viz. Mrs. Emma Matson, Mrs. G. Ralph Young and Miss Elsie Litchfield. The Misses Marjorie Mills and Dorothy Green will play the violins and a splendid evening of sacred song is anticipated.

Tuesday, 7.30 P. M., weekly meeting for praise and prayer with Bible reading. Wednesday all day sale and evening entertainment by the Ladies Social Circle. Thursday evening, church supper under the auspices of the Social Circle. A hearty welcome awaits all interested in these meetings.

Sunday has been set as the date for the annual "Every-Member-Canvass" for the budget of next year, April 1 to April 1, and the canvassers will call at the homes of the parish during the afternoon to receive pledges.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree

Rev. Richard G. Woodbridge of West Newton will supply the pulpit.

The Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. The Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock, and the public are invited at 6.30 o'clock.

FAITH MISSION

Rev. Mr. York of South Weymouth will preach in Faith Mission Church Sabbath March 16, at 2.30 P. M. Morning prayer at 11 A. M. Sunday School and Bible Class at 1.15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M., and Friday at 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 12. Morning subject, Sunday, "Christ Praying for us." Evening, "The Revelation of St. John."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday, March 16, morning worship with sermon at 10.30. Subject: "The Church for Today." Anthem by choir and two violin solos by Miss Keith. Bible School at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening worship with brief sermon at 7. Subject: "Land to be possessed." Special music consisted of solos by Messrs. Smith and Monroe, and three selections by the Victory Quartette. Everybody cordially invited.

Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45.

We heartily congratulate our endeavorers on capturing the Clarke Union banner, the second time in succession.

FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational)

Weymouth Heights

At a meeting to be held Sunday March 16 at 10.30 A. M. in the First Church, Charles F. Coe will speak on the subject of "Americanism." Mr. Coe has toured the country during the past year as a servant of the Government and been commended by President Wilson in person for his succesful work. He has recently been elected Vice President and appointed General Sales Manager of a large automobile house in South Carolina. We hope it will be possible for you to see and hear Mr. Coe whose cuthusiasm and whole-souled interest as a speaker are known by many of our men and women. The public is cordially invited. Be free to take any seat anywhere in the room.

In the evening a special service will be held in the church at 6 o'clock. Miss Ruth I. Seabury the Secretary of the Young Peoples Work of the Womans Board of Missions will be the speaker. The Christian Endeavor Society will be represented and will take part in the service. There will be special singing. This will be the Union meeting of the Society and the church, and will be held under the auspices of our Womans Missionary Society. You will be welcome and you will be glad you came.

The pastor will lead the meeting on Thursday evening March 20. Subject, "God's Instructions to a Nation." Do not miss the mid-week meeting, it means real fellowship and communion as a church with God.

At the Junior C. E. meeting at 3.45 on Sunday afternoon, Miss Ruth I. Seabury of Boston will speak. Every member ought to be present, as it will be especially interesting.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

"A Summons to Comradeship" will be the pastor's subject on Sunday, March 16th at 11 A. M. It is the special desire of the pastor that all young people and children attend this service. It is Personal Consecration Sunday in connection with our Drive for a more useful church. The question to ask is not only what can the church do for me? but also, what can I do for the church and for humanity? Our choir will furnish special music. Come ye to the church of Brotherly Love!

Church school will meet at 10 A. M. Did it ever occur to you what would happen if all our churches and moral agencies should stop work for a period of five years? Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

The Ladies' Social Circle will meet in the ladies' parlor on Thursday for an all day meeting.

The Men's Club turkey supper is being extensively planned. Tickets are now on sale. Do not wait in procuring yours.

If anyone were to be dropped down in our midst today they might be pardoned for asking why the gardens aren't plowed and planted. Surely we have some warrant for believing that after the darkness comes light. The clemency of the weather is a welcome blessing, after the many depressing circumstances of the past eighteen months. Let us renew our health by getting out into natures' palaces and experiencing the thrills which her warm sunlight and budding plant life provide.

The regular meeting of the Parish will be held on Monday evening at 8 P. M. to transact any business in connection with the church warrant. All members of the Parish are urged to be present. A lunch will be served by the ladies

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth

Mr. Whippen will speak at the regular Sunday service at 2.30 P. M. His subject: "A Summons to Comradeship." The earnest desire is that all young and old attend this service, a service of personal consecration to the welfare of mankind. Our vested choir will sing Kindly extend the invitation and bring your friends. All are welcome.

Church school will meet at 1.15 P. M. under the direction of our superintendent, Mrs. E. R. Sampson. The aim of our school is to help the home instruct in moral life and Christian service. We expect the home to do its part.

The annual parish meeting will be held on Tuesday evening to consider the articles of the warrant as posted at the church. A new method of raising church funds will be presented by the parish committee. All members of the parish are urged to be present.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held on March 20 at Beverly, Mass. Cannot some of us be present and learn of the larger work of our denomination which is being accomplished through its women?

Tufts College was admirably represented through its Glee and Mandoline clubs which gave a sterling entertainment on Tuesday evening to a capacity audience. Professor Leo R. Lewis was present in person and gave an exhibition of his manner of coaching. Both clubs were in excellent condition, the mandoline club being swelled out by a six piece banjo team. The audience was expressive in its appreciation and the boys responded with many encores. At the singing of "Brown and Blue" the Tufts men and Jackson ladies in the audience were called to the front. These included the three North Weymouth boys now at Tufts, Mr. E. R. Sampson, Jackson graduates at the local High School, the pastor of the church, and Mr. Harry Bicknell of Weymouth Landing. This was the first concert of the year and forty-five men were with the Clubs.

The fact that Weymouth went "wet" at the recent town meeting would cause moral agencies some concern, were it not that our State and National Congress had already provided for a dry nation. Even now we may perhaps read the challenge implied in the vote that King Alcohol yill not die without a final kick. Those who believe in no license have the challenge of supporting their position by providing a better substitute for the social bar room. Isn't it about time to talk about community club rooms, including bowling alleys, pool tables, and the like? Or is the only alternative for the former bar room, a street corner, a gambling den, or something worse? Can can any community afford to disregard the social instincts which have in many cases outgrown the home life as to need of a social club? And are not the ones who would like a decent club the ones that our present clubs find unwelcome candidates? If the community destroys a club of one sort, should it not provide one of another sort?

THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Throughout the "war period" we have been frequently advised—chiefly from sources within the war area "over there" that drastic changes in church standards and programs would become necessary, if the institutions wished to command the respect and merit the confidence of the soldier boys upon their return.

Now that our soldiers in khaki are beginning to return, the home church problem is due to be considered at a much closer range. Articles are appearing in the daily Press in which there is an insistent demand for a new type of Christian church.

If current newspaper reports are true experiments are already under way, involving a considerable departure from established church traditions and customs.

Here is a situation that compels our attention. What does it mean? Whither does it tend? Are we indeed, to have a revolutionized church. Or is this latest movement the exhibition of a "war psychology" indicating a temporary mood which will soon pass, leaving no significent impression upon church instutional life or practice?

Or, yet again, is there a middle ground? And if so what does it mean, for the men of today and of tomorrow?

This subject will be considered at the Sunday morning service of worship at 10.30. Sermon topic. "Are we to have a revolutionized church?"

Church Bible School at noon.

Y. P. C. E. at 6 P. M.

Sunday night service at 7 o'clock. Pastors topic: "A recent cartoon and its impressive religious lesson."

Next Tuesday evening annual church meeting, election of officers reports and fellowship.

PILGRIM CHURCH

(Congregational)

North Weymouth

Sunday morning worship at 10.30, preaching by Rev. Frank H. Kasson. Sunday School at 12 o'clock; class for all ages. See that the children are in the Sunday School. Junior C. E. meeting at 3.30. Senior C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock. Evening worship at 7, preaching by Rev. Mr. Kasson. Good singing led by Prof. Waltz.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Forty were present last week, let us try and reach the fifty mark.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth

The Sunday morning service will be conducted by Rev. A. J. Dyer of Sharon.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock all are invited.

The Men's Community Bible Class desires to welcome more of the men of the parish. Our room will comfortably accommodate at least 100 more, and we know our teachers can interest you.

Evening service at 6 o'clock in charge of Miss Laura Fearing.

Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock, Deacon C. W. Fearing will be the leader.

On Wednesday the Ladies' Social Circle will hold an all-day meeting at the Red Cross rooms to complete the vestments. A large attendance is desired.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. Sunday morning at 10.30 the pastor will preach the second of a series of special sermons on "The Gospel at Work." The subject of the morning sermon to be "A Drive for World Service." There will be good music by the vested choir, under the direction of Miss Deane. Those who braved the elements to attend service last Sunday derived inspiration from the beautiful music rendered by the choir if from no other part of the service. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service. Invite others. Help us to help each other and to make the applications of a world gospel world-wide.

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent. A training school for service. See that the children are in Sunday School. We solicit your co-operation in the training of our young people for Christian living.

Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30. Leader Ardelle Shepherd. Subject, "Heroines of the Past One Hundred Years."

A welcome for all at this church.

The regular monthly supper of the Ladies Social Circle will be held in the church vestry Thursday evening March 20, at 6.30. The entertainment will be in charge of Miss Helen Simpson and will consist of a play entitled, "Souvenir Spoons" with the following cast: Walter Vornell, Ralph Klingman; Cleo Varnell, his wife, Helen Simpson; Lydia Varnell, his sister, Margaret Oliver; hotel manager, William O'Donnell. There will be musical numbers in addition.

BORN

WINGATE—In East Weymouth, Mar 6, a son to Alan L. and Alma (Foster) Wingate of 50 Essex street.

LUCIANO—In East Weymouth, Feb 21, a daughter to Alex and Marfaret (Delaroso) Luciano of 345 Middle street.

WHITE—In Weymouth, March 7, a daughter to William L. and Alice (Ingersol) White of 240 Washington street.

STELLA—In East Weymouth, Mar. 6, a son to Pasquale and Marion (Galba) Stella of 39 Madison street.

LAYCOCK—In East Weymouth, Feb 9, a son to Harold Bennett and Belinda (Ainslee) Laycock, Jr. of 815 Broad street.

MACONOCHIS—In North Weymouth March 7, a son to John and Helen (Lester) Maconochis of 33 Crescent road.

McCONICKY—In North Weymouth, March 8, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John McConicky of 33 Crescent street.

DIED

LINDSAY—In South Weymouth, Mar 8, Mrs. Zoe Evelyn, wife of William J. Lindsay of 364 Pond street, in her 36th year.

LINCOLN—In East Weymouth, Mar 7, Mrs. Mable R., widow of Joseph A. Lincoln, of Commercial street aged 53.

ZEOLI—In East Weymouth, March 4, Mrs. Clara M., wife of Sebastin Zeoli of 373 Middle street.

HOLBROOK—In Taunton, Feb. 11, Mrs. Deborah, wife of C. Sumner Holbrook, of 317 Pleasant street South Weymouth, aged 65.

HOWLEY—At Lovell's Corner, Mar 11, Mrs. Edward Howley of Pleasant street.

DANIEL H. CLANCY

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Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

There Is No Store IN THE LAND THAT GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN KINCAIDE'S

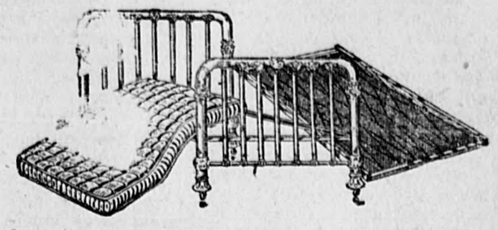
Service to our customers—full value for every dollar you leave with us, and Good dependable merchandise are the three things that have made this big store the favorite shopping place in Quincy for furniture and fine floor coverings. The special items advertised below are typical of what we offer throughout the store. The dining set illustrated is shown this week in our window. Come down and see the new spring styles whether you yant to buy or not.

DECORATED LAMP Rose Shade $9



Japanese laquered base with fringed Double Silk Shade —A little beauty.

2-INCH POST BED NATIONAL SPRING AND GOOD MATTRESS $27



A very restful as well as stylish combination. Wonderfully good values at a price anyone can easily afford. Special terms if you wish at the sale prices.

New Linoleums—New Rugs—Stair and Hall Carpets Just in—Low Priced, too

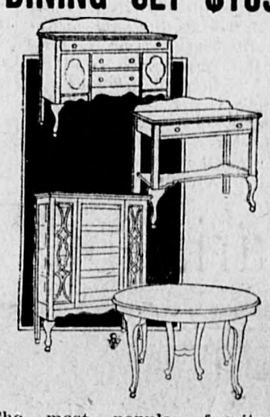
"WHITNEY" ALL-REED STROLLER $15



Comes in gray or natural colors with dasher front and artillery wood wheels and brake. Very comfortable and roomy.

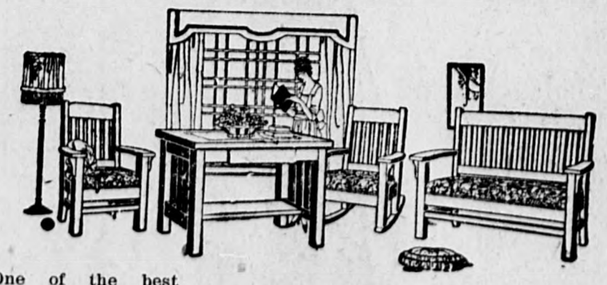
REED SULKIES at $8.50

4-Pc. American Walnut DINING SET $183



The most popular furniture style now made. The "QUEEN ANNE" Buffet has heavy French plate mirror, other pieces as shown. Chairs to match at $9.75 each

This Is Your Chance to Own a Fine Fumed Oak Set at a Very Reasonable Price



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4 Pieces $35

Our convenient terms of weekly credit makes this excellent complete den or living room set wonderfully easy to own. The price we quote is good until closing time tonight.

EASY TERMS ON ALL YOU BUY

KINCAIDE'S

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COMPLETE 4-ROOM OUTFITS $149 UPWARD

ROOF REPAIRING

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SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIII. NO. 11 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

WIRING AND INSURANCE

HOW MUCH YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUMS AMOUNT TO, WILL DEPEND LARGELY UPON PROPER WIRING. YOU MAY TAKE CHANCES ON POOR WIRING. AN INSURANCE COMPANY WON'T. YOU WIRE BUT ONCE IN MANY YEARS. YOU PAY INSURANCE PREMIUMS COVERING EVERY YEAR.

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Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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$12 per Cord—Cord Length
$13 per Cord—Sawed
$14 per Cord—Sawed and Split
By Cord or Half Cord
Hingham Wood Co.
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Joseph A. Fern High Man
John F. Dwyer Also Wins

After 29 years of No-License, Weymouth swung over at the Annual Town Election of Monday to the License column. But Weymouth will not have the drunks from the neighboring towns because Hingham, Rockland, Abington and Situate also voted for License.

Two new Selectmen were elected, Joseph A. Fern of East Weymouth and John F. Dwyer of Weymouth precinct. The members of the old board re-elected are Bradford Hawes George L. Newton and Alfred Hastings, thus giving each ward a representative. Mr. Fern was high man, and the vote was so evenly divided between Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Cowing that the former was elected a member of the board of Selectmen and the latter a member of the board of Overseers of the Poor. This will cause two district boards and probably different days of the week for meeting. It is not the first time however that the two boards have been made up differently.

The only other contest was the Collector of Taxes but Winslow M. Tirrell was re-elected by a vote of 1073 to 582 for Charles P. Reidy, nearly two to one.

The License majority cannot be charged up to any one or two precincts but one gave a License majority, ranging from 10 at North Weymouth to 114 in one of the East Weymouth precincts. The only precinct to vote No-License was precinct 5 at South Weymouth by a margin of only 11. The total vote for License was 1010, and the total for No-License 757, a majority of 253 for License.

Also the No-License forces were defeated, the No vote was larger than last year, but 211 less than in 1917, 285 less than in 1913, and 353than high water mark of 1915.

The number of blanks or silent votes on the question was larger than last year, but more voters were at the poles than in 1916, 1917 or 1918, and the Yes vote was over double what it was last year, and the largest ever cast in Weymouth by over 200.

NO LICENSE MAJORITIES

Here are the figures for 14 years:

Year	Yes	No	Silent	Total	Maj.
1919	1010	757	175	1942	253
1918	464	702	130	1296	238
1917	580	968	254	1802	388
1916	604	914	226	1744	310
1915	787	1110	169	2066	323
1914	696	951	240	1887	255
1913	780	1042	259	2081	262
1912	387	747	290	1624	360
1911	520	766	256	1542	246
1910	614	899	394	1907	285
1909	625	912	302	1839	285
1908	608	836	264	1708	228
1907	745	927	345	2017	182
1906	708	878	402	1988	170

The following offices were filled without contests:

Town Clerk, John A. Raymond.

Town Treasurer, John H. Stetson

Assessor for three years, John F. Dwyer and Frank H. Torrey.

Park Commissioner for three years Francis W. Rea.

Park Comissioner for one year, Alonzo M. Newbert.

Water Commissioner for three years, George W. Perry.

School Committee for three years Elmer E. Leonard, Frederick D. Nichols.

Auditors, Raymond C. Burhoe, W. Edward Gutterson and Stanley T. Torrey.

Trustees of Tufts Library for three years, Joseph Chase Jr., James H. Flint and Clarence P. Whittle.

Trustee of Tufts Library for two years, Kenneth L. Nash.

Board of Health for three years, George E. Emerson.

Tree Warden, Charles L. Merritt.

Commissioner of Ward Two Schcolhouse Sinking Fund Bonds for three years, William C. Earle.

Constables, Charles W. Baker, George B. Bailey, Edward F. Butler, George W. Conant, Thomas Fitzgerald, Elbert Ford, George W. Nash Arthur H. Pratt, Fred H. Smith, and Willie F. Tirrell.

More town meeting news on pages 1 and 12.

Only One Precinct
Voted Against License

LICENSE QUESTION

	Pre 1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6	Total
Yes	130	177	251	114	117	221	1010
No	120	132	183	87	128	107	757
Blanks	15	28	64	18	18	32	175
Yes Majority	10	45	68	27	—	114	253
No Majority	—	—	—	—	11	—	—
FOR SELECTMEN							
William H. Cowing	118	154	286	127	106	105	896
John F. Dwyer	114	132	290	98	122	153	909
Joseph A. Fern	120	206	261	116	147	236	1086
Henry E. Hanley	105	138	105	64	59	186	657
A. W. Hastings	125	174	181	139	203	129	951
Bradford Hawes	154	193	189	150	143	158	987
Wm. E. Kezer	95	77	134	39	63	92	500
George L. Newton	171	188	181	123	121	144	928
FOR OVERSEERS OF POOR							
Wm. H. Cowing	121	151	284	115	110	104	885
John F. Dwyer	110	125	279	91	113	144	862
Joseph A. Fern	117	191	250	113	147	213	1031
Henry E. Hanley	100	120	104	62	55	185	626
A. W. Hastings	128	162	178	135	189	125	917
Bradford Hawes	155	182	189	145	143	142	956
Wm. E. Kezer	83	72	132	32	55	91	465
Geo. L. Newton	166	179	173	120	118	134	890
FOR TAX COLLECTOR							
Winslow M. Tirrell	169	219	219	131	155	180	1073
Charles P. Reidy	60	73	218	53	57	121	582
Total vote	265	337	498	219	263	360	1942

SEND THE GAZETTE TO YOUR SOLDIER FRIEND

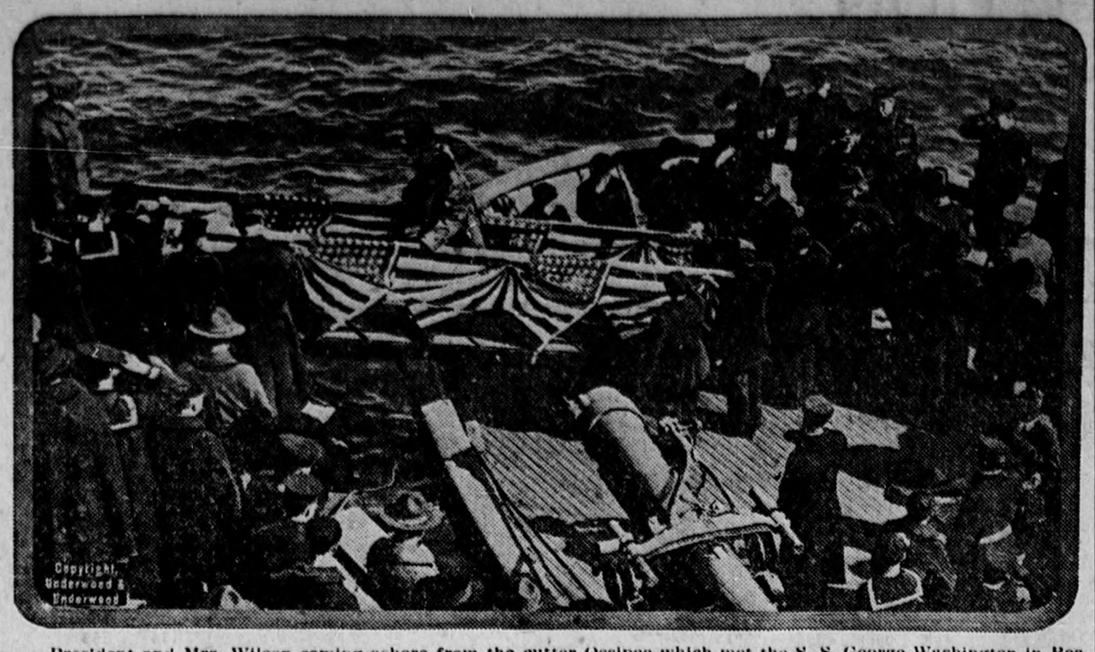
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GREEN TAG DAY
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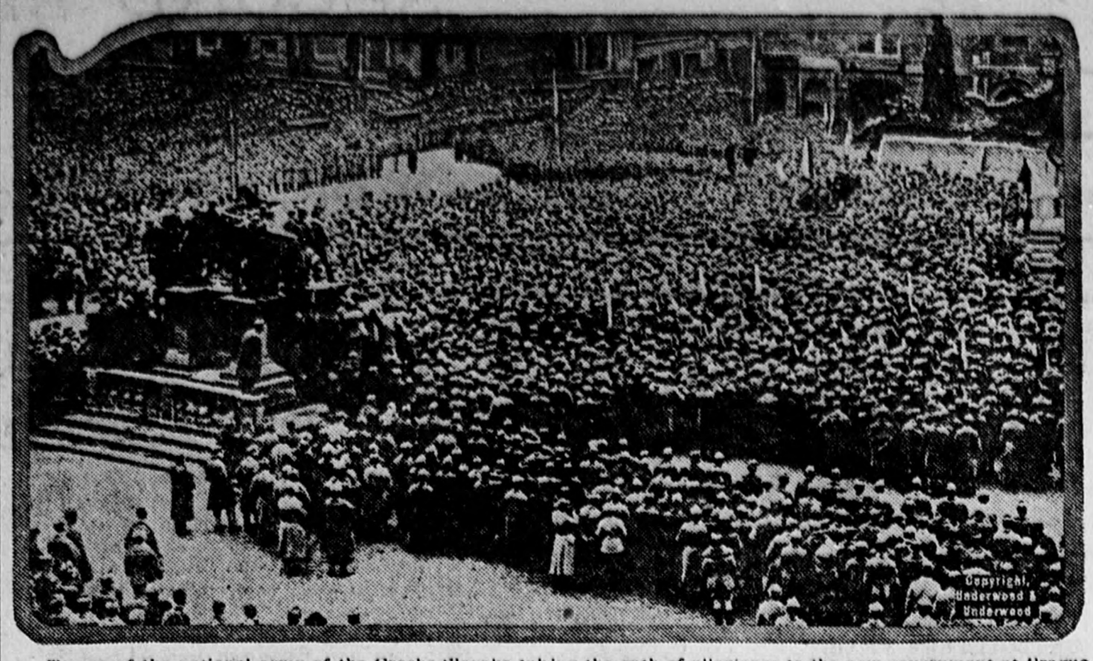
QUINCY GREEN TAG DAY OPERATED MONTHLY UNDER
THE DIRECTION OF THE QUINCY PATRIOT-LEDGER

PRESIDENT WILSON LANDING AT BOSTON



President and Mrs. Wilson coming ashore from the cutter Ossipee which met the S. S. George Washington in Boston harbor.

CZECHO-SLOVAK TROOPS TAKING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE



Troops of the national army of the Czecho-Slovaks taking the oath of allegiance to the new government at Prague.

FUNERAL OF U. S. VICTIMS OF FRENCH TRAIN WRECK



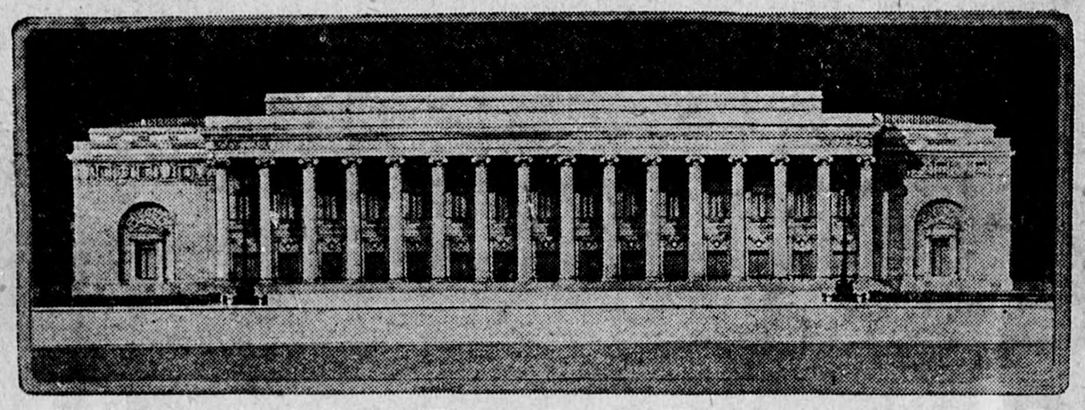
Funeral of the 18 American soldiers who were killed in a recent train wreck near Nanoirs, France.

CARDINAL GIBBONS CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE



Cardinal Gibbons at the scene of the celebration of his golden jubilee. In the picture, from left to right, are: James Ryan, Mgr. Thos. F. Lee, Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. James F. Mackin and Bourke Cockran.

GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL BUILDING DESIGN



This is the accepted design for the George Washington Memorial building, which it is proposed to erect in Washington. Congress has given the land, the fine arts commission has approved the plans and the George Washington Memorial association, of which Mrs. Henry F. Dimock is president, is raising the necessary funds. It will be a memorial not only to Washington, but also to the soldiers of 1776 and 1917.

GALLANT FRANK MAUDESLY



Frank Maudesly, a steward on the liner Canopic, photographed on the arrival of the vessel in New York. Maudesly served 14 years in the British army. He served in the Boer uprising, the Boer war, in various campaigns in India and in the great war just ended. He has won the Victoria cross, the Distinguished Conduct medal, the Russian Cross of St. George, and has been recommended by Marshal Foch for the Cross of the Legion of Honor. On Christmas day, 1914, when the British were retiring, he as regimental sergeant major took charge of a cavalry brigade when the officers had been put out of action. He led a successful counter-attack that saved 50,000 British troops from capture. The same night he rode into the German lines and rescued two nurses who had been condemned to death as spies.

At Home and Abroad.

The teachers were introducing a few modern warfare terms to the class in history. "Now I wonder if any of you can give me a sentence with 'Over the top' in it," she said. "Thomas, can you?" The fat boy who had been asleep during most of the lesson, was equal to the occasion. "My father's hair is gone over the top," he said with conviction.

SPRING FOOTWEAR FOR DOUGHBOYS



These four doughboys, Privates Craite, Sarrier, Eckelberg and Isley, of headquarters troop, Eighty-eighth division, are shown in the street of Valdois, France, wearing wooden French "caterpillars" on a muddy day.

ANARCHIST MEETING PLACE IN MOSCOW



Entrance to one of the big halls in Moscow where the anarchists hold their meetings. The inscription over the doors is "Peace and Brotherhood of the People."

BRUSSELS MONUMENT TO EDITH CAVELL



The city of Brussels has erected this monument to the memory of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse whom the Germans murdered.

The View.

He—There seems to be trouble in China just now.

She—Oh, did you hear the crash in the kitchen, too?

Fiction's Fascinations.

"Truth is stranger than fiction."

"Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "But it is not only scarcer, but often less entertaining."

YOUNG HERO OF GREAT WAR



The battle-scarred hero who salutes you in the above photograph is Jan Kovtnik, a Czecho-Slovak lad of thirteen, who has to his credit four years in battle, where he fought alongside of the men, two nicks on his gun for two dead Germans, and a badge of honor for the capture of a cannon. He is here to be educated under the direction of a professor of the University of Chicago, and in a military training school. Jan saw much fighting, having been on five fronts, the Russian, Turkish, Hungarian, Italian and Austrian. He tramped Siberia from Kiev to Vladivostok with the Czech-Slav army.

Tractors in Palestine.

Locomotives and tractor plows have been introduced in Palestine.

TRADE BRIEFS

Osaka, Japan, has nearly 16,000 factories, employing over 92,000 men and 95,000 women.

The amalgamation of the several Canadian railway organizations is making rapid progress.

During the past year the number of women trade unionists in Sweden increased over 5,000.

A novel thief defier for automobiles causes a car to run in a circle when in operation.

The natives of Siam obtain petroleum by digging pits about sixty feet deep and dipping it out with pails.

Murdock McKenzie, well known among stockmen in the United States, has gone to manage the Sao Paulo Land and Cattle company in Brazil. It is said he is to receive a salary of $50,000 a year.

The Thirteenth Commandment

By RUPERT HUGHES

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

A SHOT FIRED IN FARAWAY SERBIA BRINGS SUDDEN DISASTER TO BAYARD.

Synopsis.—Clay Wimburn, a young New Yorker on a visit to Cleveland, meets pretty Daphne Kip, whose brother is in the same office with Clay in Wall street. After a whirlwind courtship they become engaged. Daphne goes to New York with her mother to buy her trousseau. Daphne's brother, Bayard, has just married and left for Europe with his bride, Leila. Daphne and her mother install themselves in Bayard's flat. Daphne meets Tom Duane, man-about-town, who seems greatly attracted to her. Daphne accidentally discovers that Clay is penniless, except for his salary. Bayard and his wife return to New York unexpectedly. The three women set out on a shopping excursion and the two younger women buy expensive gowns, having them charged to Bayard. Bayard is furious over the expense, seeing hard times ahead. Daphne, indignant, declares she will earn her own living and breaks her engagement with Clay. Through an introduction by Duane, Daphne induces Reben, a theatrical magnate, to give her a position in one of his companies. Her first rehearsal is a fiasco, but Reben, at Duane's request, gives her another chance. Sudden illness of Miss Kemble, the star, gives Daphne her chance, but her acting is a dismal failure. She is consoled by Tom Duane. Daphne turns to Clay and they plan to be married, but the following day, as a result of the hard times, Clay's salary is cut in half and they are forced to abandon their plans.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.
—10—

It was thus that he had made himself important enough to advance rapidly in his firm. And he had put a large share of his salary every week into a savings bank. With his extra commissions and bits of unexpected luck he had bought securities of impregnable value. These he had locked away in a safe-deposit vault. They paid him only four or five per cent, but they were as sure as anything mundane. And twice a year they granted him the lofty emotion of the coupon cutter.

He had paid cash for what merchandise he bought and demanded special discounts for it. In time the many mickles made a muckle. He had five thousand dollars' worth of bonds in his safe deposit box.

And then he married—pawned himself at the marriage shop. He kept his hoard a secret from Leila.

Now he saw a chance to use the talents that he had buried in a napkin. He filled the ears of Clay and Daphne with his market jargon. He was as unintelligible to Daphne as a mad Scot talking golfese.

"Look at Q. & O.," he would say; "sold at eighty-five a year ago. Friend of mine bought it. People who were in the know said it was going up. It ought to have gone up, but it didn't. Dropped slowly and sickeningly to forty-three. Today it is forty-six. If I had gone into the market the other day with five thousand dollars and snapped it up at forty-three I'd have cleaned up three hundred and a half in no time."

"First catch your five thousand dollars," said Clay.

"I've caught it," said Bayard. "I've had it all along."

"You have?" Clay groaned. "If I'd known that I'd have borrowed it to get married on."

"Not in a million years," said Bayard. "When I've made a killing with this money I'll make you all a present, but you couldn't pry this out of me with a crowbar. I wish I knew where to borrow more. If you can raise any money, Clay, don't you spend it in matrimony. A fellow can get married any time, but it's only once in ten years that you can climb aboard a market after a panic and ride in with the tide."

He went to his safe deposit vault, took out his bonds, carried them to the vice president of his bank, and borrowed all that he could raise on the securities. The bonds had fallen below par on account of the depression, but Bayard was granted 80 per cent of their face value, minus 30 days' discount at 5 per cent.

His anemic bank acount was suddenly swollen by three thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine dollars and eighteen cents.

He sought out a broker, a college friend whom he could trust, to advise him honestly. They conferred on the stocks to buy. The old dilemma could not be escaped: those that offered the most profit offered the most risk. To buy on margins was further danger with promise of further profit.

Yet, after all, Bayard felt, to buy outright, however wise, was tame. Even if he doubled his money he would have only eight thousand in place of his four. And eight thousand was no fortune.

The question of what stocks to bet on was a thrilling one, requiring a long war council, but at length the disposition was made and he gave his broker the command to go forward.

The market crept up and up. Bayard turned his profits back into his speculation. He was growing rich. He was planning works of lavish charity, works of art, the purchase of a great reserve fund of securities.

Some years before, when President Taft was inaugurated, every omen was fine. The weather bureau promised fair weather. There was not a hint of storm anywhere upon the continent. And then a blizzard "backed in" from the ocean and played havoc with the throngs. So upon the era of good feeling and democratic equality and civilized peace the European war backed in from nowhere.

A young man from Serbia shot a grand duke of Austria, and the world heard of Sarajevo for the first time, but not the last. The bullet that slew the Austrian heir multiplied itself as by magic into billions of missiles. A young shoemaker from Bavaria, to his great surprise, killed an old Belgian schoolteacher he had never heard of. The schoolteacher fell into a ditch still clasping his umbrella. The shoemaker moved on with a strange appetite for shooting.

Refugees in hordes filled the roads with a new Pharaonic exodus. So many children plodded along in hungry flight that Herod might have been hunting down the innocents again.

With the moral cataclysm went a financial earthquake. The European exchanges flung their doors shut. The American exchanges tried to keep their shop windows open, but had to close them down.

Bayard Kip was among the first casualties. Before he could put in a stop order his margins were gone. He had said that prices, having struck bottom, could go no lower. Now the bottom itself was knocked out.

Prices stopped falling at last because of the closing of the markets. Europe established a general moratorium. America established one of sentiment. Everybody owed somebody else, and everybody gave tolerance because everybody needed it.

Night fell on the commercial world, a night illumined by horrors unknown before. Bayard's factory could not meet even its diminished pay roll. The president of the concern could not borrow a penny at the bank of which he was a director. The factory shut down, sending all its workmen into the hordes of the unemployed. The office forces were reduced to a minimum and the salaries of the minimum further reduced. Clay was thrown out of even his half-job and Bayard was put on half-pay.

Bayard's sober thoughts concerned themselves with extricating himself from the wreckage. It was not possible to debarrass himself of everything. He could not give up his expensive apartment. It was leased for a year and a half more. He could not dismiss his expensive wife; she was leased for ninety-nine years. He could not give up his character, his costly tastes, his zeal for front, the maintenance of a good facade.

The instinct of lovable bluff was seen in his telegram to Leila. He wanted her at home to comfort him, now that he had no business for her to hamper. Besides, he could not afford to keep her at Newport. Out of his ominously small funds he telegraphed her a liberal sum to pay her bills and her railroad fare and parlor car fare. He met her and found her astonishingly beautiful in her millionaire uniform.

He felt like the pauper who received a white elephant for a present. But she was gorgeous in her trappings. They embraced with mutual approval. He laughed:

"I was going to begin economy by cutting out the taxi business, but I couldn't carry a Cleopatra like you in the subway. You look like all the money in the world. And you're worth it." In the taxicab he crushed her to him again in a dismal ecstasy and sighed gayly: "You're too grand for me, honey. I'm busted higher than a kite. You didn't bring home any change, of course."

"I did better than that," she beamed, and, being married to him, made no bones about bending and disclosing one entire silk stocking most elegantly repleted. It was transparent, translucent, indeed, like gossamer over marble, and of a sapling symmetry except for one unsightly knob which she deftly removed and placed in the hand of Bayard.

He did not need to glance at his palm to tell that it was full of banknotes.

"What's all this?" he said.

And she, prim and proper again, chortled. "That's the money you telegraphed me to pay my bills with."

"But—"

"This is no time to pay bills."

"You're a genius," he said.

And she was, in her way.

When they were at home again he told her of his ruinous speculations. She did not reproach him. She was gambler enough to thrill at the high chance, and sportswoman enough not to blame him for losing his stakes.

"Don't you worry!" she said, from his lap, as from a dais. "We'll be rich yet. You mustn't imagine anything else. There's everything in thinking a thing is going to happen. I'm too sensitive to be a Christian Scientist about pain, but I am one about good luck. You must just tell yourself that you're going to come out all right and you will.

"And we must keep up appearances so that other people will believe in us. It's the only way, too, to keep your credit good. I learned that at Newport. People who are people up there never pay their bills. That's why they get trusted everywhere, and have plenty of cash. Their creditors don't dare insult 'em or sue 'em. The only people who get sued are the poor little dubs that pay cash most of the time and then ask to be trusted when they're hard up."

Bayard had rebuked Leila for spending money on clothes and on amusements. But she had had the fun; she still had the clothes; and where were the fruits of his years of self-denial? Where were his hoarded earnings? His few bonds were irredeemably in pawn. And on the roads of Belgium and East Prussia myriads of wretches who had kept thrift and builded them houses were staggering along in hungry penury, fugitive from shattered homes and wondering about the next day's bread.

CHAPTER XV.

Bayard tried Leila's recipe for a time, but there were expenses that he could not charge, and even the wad of money she had smuggled out of Newport did not last long. Other people were no more willing to pay bills than he. Moneys that were owed to him he could not collect. He could not respond to the multitudinous appeals for charity. This was a real shame in times of such frantic needs. He could not do any of the honorable, pleasant things that one can do with money. He had to do many of the dishonorable, loathsome things one without money must do.



She Ran to Her Father and Flung Her Arms About Him.

In his desperation Bayard's thoughts reverted to his original rescuer, his father. He never appealed to the old man in vain. Bayard had often promised himself the delight of sending home a big check as a subtraction from his venerable debt. But it was a promise easy to defer, in the face of all the other temptations and opportunities. His father never pressed him, never expected a return of the money he had been investing in the boy. For a child is a piece of furniture bought on the instalment plan to go into somebody's else house as soon as it is paid for.

Bayard put off the appeal to his father as long as he dared, but at last sat down to the hateful letter.

He hated to trouble his poor old dad at such a time (he wrote with truth), but his very life depended on raising some immediate money. He was young and husky and he would be on his feet in a jiffy. He would pay back every cent in a short while, even if he had to borrow it of some one else. Anyway, in a few weeks the panicky conditions would be over and business would return to the normal. He knew, he wrote, that "Old Reliable Kip" could perform his usual miracle and get blood from some of those Cleveland turnips.

He was so sure of his father that he ended his letter with an advance payment of thanks. This was the first payment he had made in advance for a long time.

He sealed the letter, put a special delivery stamp on it, and took it to the branch post office so that it would reach Cleveland without fail the next morning.

When he got back to the house there was a telegram from home.

"Leaving beaver due tomorrow a. m. don't meet me but be home must see you important mamma well love.

"FATHER."

The next morning Bayard rose betimes to meet his father at the train. And Daphne went to the Grand Central station with him. She ran to her father and flung her arms about him, and Bayard hugged him and carried his suitcase for him. It was no time to be tipping a porter. Nor to be making use of taxicabs with the jitney subway at hand. Bayard lugged his father's suitcase along Fifty-ninth street. The hall boy, who had not been tipped for some days, observed a strict neutrality. He was feeling the pinch, too.

When breakfast was ended Wesley noted that Leila herself carried the dishes away, with Daphne's help. When the table was clear she closed the door on the two men and said:

"We'll leave you two alone to talk business."

The two men regarded each other askance, as uneasily as two wrestlers circling for a hold. Wesley was the first to speak. He said:

"Well, my boy?"

"I wrote you a long letter last night, dad," Bayard said.

"You did? What about?"

Bayard had guessed the situation; he saw the cruel joke of it. He thought he could dull the edge with mockery. He snickered, rather cravenly:

"I wrote to ask you to lend me some money. I guess I wasted the postage."

"And I guess I wasted the fare over here. I thought I oughn't have taken a berth in the sleeper, but your mother insisted—said I'd not been feelin' any too well."

Bayard laughed outright—a laugh wet with vinegar tears.

Wesley sank into a chair with the little whimper of a sick old man.

Bayard went to his father and put his arm about him and regretted his Wall street disaster with a ferocious remorse. He could not speak, and there was a long dumbness before Wesley sighed:

"I guess we got to lose the home, then."

That "then" was a history in a word.

Bayard bent his head in shame at his helplessness. As usual, it was Wesley who found a shabby comfort in the situation—found it for his son.

"Don't you think anything more about it, my boy. I'm kind of relieved." He giggled with a pitiful senility. "I been so ashamed at traipsin' over here to bother you instead of rushin' over to help you like I ought to—being your father—that I'm kind of glad you can't help me. I got no right to add to your troubles. I'm supposed to take care of you."

Bayard kept groaning:

"To lose your home! To think of you losing your home! And me standing by!"

"Why, it's nothing, Bayard. After all, we're not in Belgium. We've got friends. And relations. There's no danger of anything happening to us." Daphne and Leila overheard this conversation while listening in the hall.

Daphne clung to Leila and buried her face in Leila's bosom to smother her frenzied grief. Leila, mopping Daphne's cheek with her own handkerchief, caught the glint of a diamond on her finger. It glistened like a great, immortal tear.

It inspired her with a new hope. She had often consoled herself with the thought of her jewels as a final refuge, but she had put off the evil day. Now she felt that the time had come. She threw open the door and spoke into the gloom with a voice of seraphic beauty:

"I couldn't help hearing what you were saying. You needn't be downhearted, though, for I've just thought of a way to help daddy out." He was "daddy" to her also.

Bayard and Wesley turned and stared at her in amazement. She went on in a kind of ecstasy.

"My rings!" she cried. "Don't you see! My diamonds and rubies! And I've got a necklace or two, and some chains and brooches. They're worth a lot of money. And you're welcome to 'em, daddy."

The men were confused with too many emotions to know what to feel, much less what to say. Leila's mission was so divinely meant that it was sacrilege to receive it with reluctance. And yet for Wesley to let this new daughter-in-law pawn her trinkets for him was post-graduate humiliation.

The end of it was that Bayard demanded the melancholy privilege of visiting the pawnshop himself. Leila made a heap of her adornments. Last of all she took from her neck the little plaque he had given her with its star-dust of diamonds frosting a platinum filigree.

He kissed her mournfully and hurried away to the pawnshop. He skulked in and out like a burglar, and he brought away a pack of tickets and a lump of money. The pawnbroker apologized for lending him less than half the value of the gems; so many people were looking to the pawnbrokers for salvation, he said, that he could not find cash enough for all. Times were hard indeed when the pawnbrokers were overworked.

Bayard went home and surrendered to Leila her funds. She passed them over to her father-in-law. Poor Wesley peeled off the minimum that would serve as a sop to his creditors and said he would take the afternoon train home.

CHAPTER XVI.

Daphne had watched Leila's little scene with as much confusion as the other two Kips. She felt a normal amount of jealousy, of course, as woman to woman, but no more than a healthy amount, for she liked Leila and she was grateful to Leila for being able to rescue her father and for being willing to. It was a fine thing for Leila to strip herself of her last splendor to help an old father-in-law pay the interest on a mortgage on a house in another town. Daphne gave Leila full meed of applause for that.

What embitter d Daphne was that it had to be Leila and not herself that saved her father, and that Leila had to do the deed by spending things she had not paid for herself—ornaments, gewgaws, gifts.

Leila had collected from life perhaps three thousand dollars' worth of jewels and Daphne had collected a fifty-dollar check, framed—and that check was in lieu of work. As soon as she remembered that check she ran up to her room and took it down from the wall, ripped off the back of the frame and removed the check from the mat.

She studied it and thought, "The first money and the last." Then a vigor and determination clenched all her muscles in a kind of lockjaw. She came out of the spasm in a tremor of hysterical faith. She spoke her thought aloud in a fury: "It sha'n't be the last, it sha'n't, it sha'n't, by golly!" The feebleness of the expletive disgusted her. She tried to be powerful by way of powerful language. Before she knew it she ripped out a resounding oath that would have pleased good Queen Bess. 'By G—, I'll pay my way! —honestly! like a man!"

All her powder exploded in that one detonation.

She fell over into a chair in horror. The blasphemy seemed to rattle about the little room. It terrified her. Mrs. Chivvis ran down the hall, carrying her everlasting sewing, and tapped on the door and asked:

"Did you call me, my dear? Are you ill?"

"No, thank you. I'm all right. I didn't say anything."

That was doubly false. She had said something. In the slang of the hour she had "said something." She had "said an earful," also a heartful.

Mrs. Chivvis supposed that what she had heard was some voice from the street, and went back along the hall, stitching as she walked.

Daphne took the check and went down to Bayard's apartment. Bayard was on his way to the pawnbroker's. Leila was in his room. Old Wesley sat in a chair facing a wall. He seemed to see through it. Daphne went to him and put the check in his hand, explaining what it was.

"It's all I ever earned, daddy, and I want you to have it."

He looked at it and smiled and tears fairly shot out of his eyes. He patted her hand between his and said:

"Why, honey, I couldn't take your poor little earnings! Not for anything in this world."

"Please, daddy; it would make me ever so happy!"

"But it would kill me! You don't want to do that, do you? You must spend it on yourself. Buy yourself something nice with it."

Daphne becomes a real "working girl," and she experiences some of the trials that beset the path of the working girl in a city like New York. Go on with the story in the next issue.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Canadian Money Orders.

Canadian money orders are issued on blanks of various denominations, each with the amount of money for which the order is issued printed on it. A lady living in Ontario, sending a bunch of 30-cent money orders to make up a remittance to a Boston firm, apologizes thus: "I apologize for all these post office orders. It seems that the local postmaster got in a stock six years ago, and the 30-cent orders were the slowest to sell. He has no others on hand now."

Household Work Savers.

Use plenty of newspapers about the kitchen, spreading them on the floor when anything is likely to spatter. It is easier to gather them up than to clean up. If there is a kitchen range not in use in the summer time it is well to prevent dampness and rust. If the kitchen has but a gas range, then a good-sized waste basket should be kept and the papers disposed of in whatever way is best.

WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT
Board of Investment:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD
Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.
Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank
South Weymouth
OFFICERS 1918
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. Ellis J. Pitcher, Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes
BANK HOURS:
to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.
The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4½ per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

OFFICE HOURS
TOWN CLERK
10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
(Second Floor) East Weymouth
Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.
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If what you're selling has merit,
ADVERTISE IT.
An ad. will sell it for you.

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Every Year

during the months of April, May and June we have more orders than we can take care of promptly. If you are considering additional gas appliances we advise you to PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.

Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310 Rockland 360

WOOD

Seasoned or Green

Delivered in Any Quantities Desired

Long Lengths	$12
Sawed	$14
Sawed and Split	$15

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Telephone, Weymouth 51 and 870

ONLY ONE

Do You Know that there's **ONLY ONE** Bank in Weymouth that caters for all of any part of your Banking Business.

Do You Know that we do not give any bonus for Checking Accounts, but **WE DO** pay the going rates, and give up to the minute Service.

Do You Know that a little boost now and then, by the way of additional business, helps the Bank.

Do You Know that what helps that Bank helps Weymouth.

The Weymouth Trust Co.

Telephone 67 The Bank of Service.

An Opportunity For Men and Boys

Here are a few odd lots that are cut to way below all reasonable prices. Jones always sells for less and has made still further reductions to clear the shelves for Spring Stock.

WOOL UNION SUITS
Every one perfect and very desirable makes.
Former $4.25 Suits $2.98
Former $3.50 Suits 2.79

WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS
Fine, heavy and warm garments
Former $3.50 Garments $2.98
Former 2.50 Garments 1.98

Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers
Good for the cold days we are sure to get
Former $1.50 Garments $1.29

Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers
Former $1.25 Garments $1.09

HEAVY WOOL HOSE
Former 65c and 75c Values 59c

ALL WOOL CAPS 69c

MEN'S and BOY'S SWEATERS
$2.75 Values $1.98
2.25 Values 1.49
1.75 Values 1.00

JONES JUST AROUND THE CORNER 1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

THE ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING

The adjourned town meeting held Thursday evening Mar. 6, a condensed report of which was printed in last weeks issue of the Gazette, showed by the attendance that the meetings should be held in the evening, and the unanimous vote to that effect passed on motion of Mr. O'Brien proved that the citizens favored evening meetings.

Article 4 to see what sum the town would raise and appropriate for the Tufts library brought out quite a discussion. Dr. Joseph Chase appeared on behalf of the trustees and asked that the town appropriate $5,000 instead of the $3,500 recommended by the Appropriation committee. He said that they got a rental of $750 for the post office and about $1,000 from other sources and that they ought to have at least $5,000, instead of the $3,500 recommended.

Mr. O'Brien was opposed. He said that the way things were going there would be a tax rate of $30 a thousand. That all the trustees asked from the appropriation committee was $4,200 and now a few weeks later they want $5,000. The meeting voted to stand by the reccomendation of the Appropriation Comittee.

Later in the evening, Dr. Chase asked that the action be reconsidered, that he might offer more facts to the meeting, but the meeting voted not to reconsider.

There was a great deal of discussion as to whether the meeting would instruct the Tax Collector to begin action at once in regard to the money owed for taxes to the town by the Bay State Street railway.

Mr. O'Brien thought that the collector should be instructed to go ahead and collect the tax due which was $45,000. If it was'nt as large a sum as that, it would be by the time it was collected. He said that if a man owned a small place and his taxes were not paid, that the Collector would sell it for taxes, and he thought the Bay State should be used the same.

Town Counsel A. P. Worthen explained that the Bay State had paid its taxes on the real estate in town. What was owed was the excise tax. The road was at the present time passing through a reorganization, and he had no doubt that the town would be paid. This satisfied the meeting, and the article was passed over.

The meeting voted not to take up Article39, which was to see what action the town in regard to appropriating whatever money the Bay State Street railway company may pay as taxes now due toward the expenses of continued operation of the street railway service in town.

Tree Warden Merritt tried to have the meeting appropriate $5,000 for the suppression of the gypsy and brown tail moths instead of the $4,500 recommended by the Appropriation Committee.

Mr. O'Brien said that no matter what the Appropriation Committee recommended, the tree warden always wanted more. That from his observation the moths were gaining every year instead of being suppressed.

The meeting voted the sum recommended by the Appropriation Committee.

Moderator Barnes has appointed the following committees authorized by the two town meetings:

Committee on the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Weymouth George L. Barnes, Albert P. Worthen, Robert S. Hoffman, Howard H. Joy and William J. Fitzsimmons.

Committee to investigate city and other forms of town government for Weymouth, Albert P. Worthen, John H. Tobin, Bradford Hawes, Arthur O'Dowd and Edwin R. Thompson.

Committee on plans for new Memorial Town House, George L. Barnes and four to be named.

Appropriation Committee for three

Appropriation Committee for three years, J. Walter Howley, Frank N. Clapp, Fred L. Alden, Edward I. Loud and Ralph P. Burrell.

Planning Board for three years William J. Sladen, George M. Keene Wallace B. Bicknell, John Reidy and Matthew R. Loud.

VESPERS AT BRAINTREE

Many of Weymouth's musical churchgoers will be pleased to hear that the First Congregational Church of Braintree is preparing for a vesper service for Sunday afternoon March 23 at 4 o'clock. The service will consist of special music by its choir and soloists assisted by a well known soloist from one of Boston's prominent churches. There will be several organ selections.

MAIL SCHEDULE

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	6.36, 1.12,	7.11 3.09,	A. M. 6.27 P. M.
Mails Close,	8.00 1.15,	A. M. 4.15,	6.15 P. M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. and 7.10 P. M.
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.

Mails Arrive,	7.00, 2.00,	12.00, 5.30,	A. M. P. M.
Mails Close,	8.15 12.15,		A. M. 3.45, 6.45 P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive.	7.10, 1.19,	11.44, 5.47	A. M. P. M.
Mails Close.	7.00, 12.30,	9.30 4.30,	A. M. 6.30 P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive.	8.30, 2.30,	12.00 7.00	A. M. P. M.
Mails Close.	6.40, 12.00,	9.00 1.30, 5.00,	A. M. 6.00 P. M.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Clifford et ux Betts ta Louise M. Cooke, Hunt street, $400.

D. Arthur Brown to Orin A. Duncan, Lake View road and psgway.

D. Arthur Brown to Sam Christie.

Joseph W. Conren to Eudora T. Pflaumer, Idlewell.

Mary E. Healy to Frederick Meilbye, Central street.

William M. Healy tr to Frank P. Williams, Commercial street, Madison street.

O. W. Healey to Mary V. Healy, Summer street.

Edwin J. McCarty, to James Dondero et al, Pond street, Weymouth Great Pond.

Henry S. Moody tr to Edith Abbott Idlewell.

Warren V. Taylor to Edward J. McCarty, Pond street, Weymouth Great Pond.

Town of Weymouth to Rosania Brauner. Pine Grove Park, $50.

D. Arthur Brown to John W. Hedden, Greenvale avenue; Whitmans Pond (2).

Henry Bowman to Minnie L. Bean Pleasant street, Union street.

D. Arthur Brown to John W. Hadden, Greenville avenue.

Willie Hall et ux to Margaret M. Monahan, Union street.

Maria Higgins to Joseph H. Higgins Canterbury street.

Mary E. Smith to Miles P. Keene.

Alan L. Wingate to Nellie B. Crane Greenvale avenue.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Announcement is made that Fred Stone, in 'Charles Dillingham's production of 'Jack o' Lantern' now playing at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, will not be seen in any other New England city this season at least. Mr. Stone opened at the Colonial Theatre last Christmas Eve, and the business has exceeded that ever known in the history of Boston theatricals. This musical extravaganza is the largest production of its kind ever made on any stage, and it was hardly to be expected that it could play any city outside of Boston in it's present form. For instance the ice-rink, on which Mr. Stone gives his imitations of Charlotte, the skater, requires the constant work of a force of laborers for three weeks, before it is ready for Mr. Stone's exhibitions, and three engineers are constantly on duty to see that the ice does not melt. While 'Jack o' Lantern was playing in Chicago last fall, a duplicate ice plant was brought to Boston from New York, an dinstalled under the Colonial Theatre stage.

'Jack o' Lantern' is in two acts and eight elaborate scenes. It is a larger production in every respect than any of the former Montgomery and Stone plays, such as "The Red Mill," "The Old Town," "The Lady of the Slipper" or "Chin Chin." Mr. Stone, too, is more active in this than in any other, and plays ten different characters during the progress of the entertainment.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh Send for testimonials, free.

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JOHN L. BEAN

Auctioneer

—AND—

Appraiser

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South Weymouth

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
EDWIN N. MAYBERRY
late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Lowell A. Mayberry of Brookline, in said County, without giving sureties on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the second day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, 11,13

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of
WILLIAM W. THOMPSON
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

M. SUMNER COGGAN, Adm.
(Address)
73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Feb. 19, 1919. 3t,10,12

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executor of the the will of
FRANCIS H. COWING
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payments to

WILLIAM H. COWING, Executor.
(Address)
Weymouth, Mass.
February 26, 1919. 3t,10,12

Arministratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of
JOHN GALLAGHER
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. GALLAGHER, Admx.
(Address)
48 Summer Street,
Weymouth, Mass.
Feb. 19, 1919.
3t,9,11

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executrix of the will of
EDMUND S. HOLLIS
late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demand upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payments to

MARTHA A. HOLLIS, Executrix.
(Address)
South Weymouth, Mass.
February 25, 1919. 3t,9,11

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of
BESSIE O. L. BATES
late of Weymouth in the said County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by givnig bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

WALTER L. BATES, Adm.
(Address)
South Weymouth, Mass.
February 25, 1919. 3t,9,11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and other persons interested in the estate of
ZELIE F. MARQUEZE
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Campbell Bosson, of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed will be issued to him, without giving surety on his bond, the executrix named in said will having deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk on the second day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, 10-12

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of
MARTHA E. CURTIS
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Charles T. Crane of Braintree in said County, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, without giving surety on his bond, the executrix named in said will having declined to serve.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the nineteenth day of March A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, 9,11

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary Barker Denlinger to George E. Bicknell, dated November 30, 1912, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 1233, page 484, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on Saturday the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1919, at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises all and singular, the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northwesterly side of Saunders street in that part of the town of Weymouth known as North Weymouth, being lot numbered two hundred and fifty-seven (257) as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of building lots, property of North Weymouth Land Company, North Weymouth, Mass.," made by H. T. Whitman, civil engineer, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds,, Plan Book 36, plan number 1696.

Said lot is bounded and described as follows; Southeasterly by Saunders street for sixty (60) feet; Southwesterly by lot numbered two hundred and fifty-six (256) on said plan for one hundred and twenty (120) feet; Northwesterly on land now or late of Graves for sixty (60) feet, and Northeasterly by lot numbered two hundred and fifty-eight (258) on said plan for one hundred and twenty (120) feet, containing seven thousand two hundred (7200) square feet of land. Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of John R. Graham, W. G. A. Pattee and Clarence Burgin, Trustee of the North Weymouth Land Co., dated July 30, 1907, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Vol. 1061, page 44.

Said premises are sold subject to a previous mortgage given to Hans M. Alexanderson, since assigned to the subscriber, also to all tax titles, unpaid taxes and assessments.

Terms: $300 cash at sale, and balance within ten days.
February 28, 1919.
George E. Bicknell
24 Prospect St.,
Weymouth, Mass.
3t,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested is the estate of
HENRY CLAY ALVORD
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry B. Alvord, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him one of the executors therein named without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of March A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,10,12

—ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE.

M. MIRKIN
UPHOLSTERER
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 104-W
49-tf

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Every farmer should have one or more Ford Trucks because of the profitable results that will follow their use. There is not any guess work about this statement. It has been proven on thousands of farms. If you farm, come in and let us tell you more about the Ford Truck's value to you in sure dollars and cents saving. It is a personal matter to every farmer. The Ford Truck is a business necessity. Orders should be left with us at once in order to get early delivery. Price $550, without body, f. o. b. Detroit.

Roy E. Litchfield

Weymouth Hingham Hull Hanover

Tel. Hingham 307 or 483-W

Notice to the Shoe Workers of East Weymouth and Vicinity



We have completed a 100 ft. addition on our No. 8 factory and will be in a position very soon, to employ a number of experienced shoe workers, both men and women.

It is our desire and intention to employ Weymouth people. Why go out of town when you can get employment at home and save expense and inconvenience of travel?



We shall also be in position to employ more or less inexperienced help. If you wish employment with us, will you kindly get your application in as soon as possible, thereby assuring yourself of a position when this new department is open? Apply to the foreman of the department in which you wish employment.

We especially need edge trimmers at this time.

Geo. E. Keith Company,
No. 8 Factory

Hingham Institution For Savings

The law requires that all Massachusetts Savings Banks call in their pass books for verification during the present year.

Depositors in the Hingham Institution For Savings are requested to bring or send in their books during the month of March.

Books received by mail will be promptly returned.

Be sure and give your full address, with street and town.

CALL ON US

WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE

We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home.

We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

Berman Furniture Co., Inc.

Complete Home Furnishers

1601-1603 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Tel. Quincy 52334

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners.

If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

JAMES P. HADDIE

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

COMMERCIAL STREET - EAST WEYMOUTH

Telephone Weymouth 387-M

SEND THE GAZETTE TO YOUR SOLDIER FRIEND

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 12, 1909

Record town meeting held. In the 274 years which Weymouth has been a town this one stands conspiciously at the front as a grand combination of true and well ordered business. A vaudeville show was given too. There were eighty-five articles in the warrant.

Memorial services held for Rev. J. J. Murphy by the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2, A. O. H.

Matron Vennel of Bethany Home Boston, gave an address at Universalist Church.

First meeting of Men's club at First Universalist Church. Hon. Edwin Mulready, supervisor of probation officers of Massachusetts, the speaker.

Weymouth Heights Boys' Club gave entertainment and sale with great success. Mr. Ray and Mr. Barnard from Perkins Blind Institution furnished musical numbers.

Four-act drama presented at Pilgrim Church under the auspices of Mrs. William E. Beane.

Boys of James Humphrey School form base ball team.

Party given to Harold F. Loud.

Death of William Tobin, A. Elliot Vining and William H. Curran.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 10, 1899

Republican Selectmen, Overseers and Assessors elected. Town still on no-license list.

Miss A. F. Loud gave seventy of her musicale compositions to Tufts Library. Two of the Easter carols were published by John Church Co., of Chicago.

Monday club donated picture to High School. Entertainment given and art class enjoyed a most interesting and instructive lecture by Miss Osgood, on Rembrandt.

Reports received that boys serving in Co. K., Fifth regiment stationed at Camp Wetherille, Greenville, South Carolina, were all getting along nicely.

Musical society of Weymouth gave concert at Washington hall. Mr. Kerr from Boston rendered many musical selections.

Twenty-fourth anniversary Wildey lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F. Banquet, entertainment and dancing.

Subscription party given at South Weymouth in Fogg's Opera House under the auspices of Messrs. Hamilton Tirrell and Charles Martin.

Franchise of Braintree and Weymouth Street Railway for Front street were filed at the office of Town Clerk.

Deaths of James Russell Otis and Charles W. Raymond.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 15, 1889

Twenty-second anniversary celerated by Mechanics Temple of Honor with supper and intertainment.

Band concert given in Jackson square.

Entertainment at Congregational Church, under the direction of Miss Eva Sloan, for the Franklin School organ fund, was a decided success.

Fire at St. Jeromes' Catholic Church.

Neilson Quartett sang at a concert in Boston

Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., voted to build at corner of Commercial and Cottage streets

John A. Holbrook enlarged his factory and installed steam.

Augustus Beals and Ansel Burrell appointed on the committee on Constutional Amendment for Ward 1. Alpheus Bates was elected president and E. W. Norton secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. White presented with a marble top table and easy chair by the stitchers of Edwin Clapp's factory. They were also presented with a decorated dinner set and evtension table by the bottomers and the hanging lamp by a Weymouth grocer.

Death of Mrs. John Phillips, Henry F. Spear and William A. Clark.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 14, 1879

Convention of Selectmen and Trustees elect of Tufts Library for purpose of effecting a permanent organization as a Board of Trustees. The nominations were, President Q. L. Bicknell; for clerk and treasurer, J. J. Loud: for canvasing committee, A. J. Richards, E. C. Bumpers, F. W. Lewis; for committee on rules, James Humphrey, Z. L. Bicknell, John J. Loud.

Hon. James Humphrey elected chairman of school committee; Mrs. E. C. Hawes, secretary.

Henry W. Raymond given birthday party to celebrate his 37th anniversary.

Concert and dance for benefit of Howard McAlister given by Active Engine Co. Towers band furnished music, J. Tucker Sprague played bass viol. C. H. Newton, F. Lincoln, A. J. Sidelinger, La Forest Lincoln, gave musical selections, and Mrs. T. Francis Stowell sang.

Forty-first anniversary of the old Washington Engine No. 1.

Death of John Bates, James Pratt Mrs. Jarius White and Miss Susan Thomas.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 12, 1869

Silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Sprague.

Rev. Mrs. Hanaford gave lecture on the life and character of Margaret Fuller.

Sixteenth anniversary of the Baptist Sunday School.

People of Lovell's Corner gave $100 to Rev. D. W. Waldron to express their appreciation for his past services.

Emerson Glee Club gave concert

Laboring men held a caucus to nominate candidates for town officers.

In one of the advertisments in the Gazette, at Town Hall, Weymouth, Whitmore and Clark's minstrels and Grecian gymnasium fifteen star performers. Whitmore and Clark's brass band will parade through principal streets. Balcony cerenade one hour previous to opening of door.

Death of Elmira Bowditch, Josiah Torrey and Elizabeth B. Blanchard.

CARL ZOLLIN RETURNS

It was recently reported that Mrs. Carl A. Zollin of Cambridge accompanied her husband to Europe during the World War, but Mrs. Zollin was in Springfield during Mr. Zollin's absence. Mr. Zollin served with Bat. F. 55th Art Regt., C. A. C., as a caterpiller tractor operator with the rank of chief wagoner. With this regiment he saw many hard days of actual fighting from the beginning of the second battle of the Marne until the armistice was signed on November 11. At the time he was in the town of Beaufort, just southwest of Stencey. He writes: From the day I went into action we were not away from the front for one hour. Sometimes working day and night, doing our bit to win the war.

Besides being in the second battle of the Marne, which was the turning point of the war, we also took part in operations on the Vesle at Fismes and Fismette, the Argonnne Forest and the Meuse offensive. The last two being the most strenuous and death faeing parts that our regiment took part in. It was in these that the Hun did his worst to try and stop the advance of the American boys, but to no advantage. When the Americans once started, nothing could stop them.

I returned to my home and in fairly good health having been slightly wounded twice and also gassed. Was discharged Feb. 5, at Fort Ferry, New York. March 8, Mr. and Mrs. Zollin started housekeeping at 7 Brookline street, Cambridge.

ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

El Paso, Texas,
March 5, 1919.

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

I have just received my discharge from the United States Army. There has been a large Cattlemens Convention in El Paso this week, and cattlemen and visitors were allowed to enter the Mexican city of Jurez between the hours of 12 and 6 P. M. with passports which were authorized from Washington.

Eugene M. Bradshaw who I have soldiered with for the past 22 months, is a cattleman of San Marchiel, New Mexico. I am going to visit his ranch in a week or two.

I had the pleasure of going across the Rio Grande river with Mr. Bradshaw and we witnessed a bull fight staged in the arena in Jaurez. Three bulls were killed and one horse which was ridden by the Mexican cow boy.

Juarez is heavily guarded by Caranaza troops, because they expect an attack any hour by Villa troops. About 8,000 people from Texas witnessed this bull fight, as Jaurez has been closed to the American people for the past two years. Will you kindly change my subscription from the 632d Areo Squadron to Clarence D. Hegarty, El Paso, General Delivery. Hoping to receive your newsy paper. I beg to remain,

Clarence D. Hegarty.

MICKIE SAYS



RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Weymouth who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Weymouth man's twice told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Weymouth resident can doubt.

Benj. W. Hewett, gardner, 191 Washington St., says: "At one time I was so bad with my back, I couldn't bend over to pick up anything from the floor. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and have always given me good results when I have needed them." (Statement given May 22, 1915)

DOAN'S ALWAYS RELIABLE

On March 19, 1917 Mr. Hewett said: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when I have need of a kidney medicine. They always give me excellent relief and I recommend them whenever I get a chance."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

2t, 10,11

(Advertisement)

Get Your Digestion in Shape

Many ailments are caused y stomach weakness. Faulty digestion leads to oiliousness, sick headache, dizziness, sallow skin and eruptions. Maintain a healthy condition of the stomach and you will get rid of the chief cause of your sufferings. Do not neglect the laws of health. Keep stomach, liver and bowels in order by timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



You will find friendliness as well as fair prices at this store

Columbia Graphophones

Records and Needles

Crawford Ranges

PARLOR STOVES AND HEATERS

O-Cedar Mops

Good for a Polish

WIZARD MOPS

FORD'S

Furniture Store

BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Tel. Weymouth 272-M

Auto Delivery

GENERAL TRUCKING

Vaults and Ces pools Cleaned

EDWARD L. MARGETTS

4 Madison St. East Weymouth

Tel. Weymouth 773-W

J. K. RUGGLES

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64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY

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Licensed Auctioneer

738 BROAD STREET

East Weymuth.

Tel. Wey. 279-J

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.

Tel. Weymouth 430

COAL

All Rail—Best Quality

Special ANTHRACITE "BOULETS" while they last

$10.50 Per Ton

GRAIN

TRY OUR MIXED GRAIN or SCRATCH FEED

$3.75 per 100

FLOUR

E. A. C. O.

24½ lb. Sack

$1.50

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.

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W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building. Jackson Square.

Telephone Weymouth 456 R.

SMOKING TOBACCO FACTS FROM THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA

The Use of Flavorings Determines Difference In Brands

The Encyclopædia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco: "...on the Continent and in America, certain 'sauces' are employed ...the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves." Which indicates that a smoker's enjoyment depends as much upon the flavoring used as upon the tobacco.

Your nose is a sure guide in the matter of flavorings. Try this simple test with several tobacco brands: pour some tobacco into your palm, rub briskly, and smell. You will notice a distinct difference in the fragrance of every brand. The tobacco that smells best to you will smoke best in your pipe, you can rest assured.

Carefully aged, old Burley tobacco, plus a dash of pure chocolate, gives TUXEDO Tobacco a pure fragrance your nose can quickly distinguish from any other tobacco. Try it and see.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Adv.

Womanlike, Eh?

Old Bumpus was puzzled. Women were queer, there was no doubt of it.

"Oh, dear, I wish we had a big, lovely house!"

"What for?" said Old Bumpus, just to humor her.

"I'd like to give a party," she answered.

"Have you such a crowd of friends it would give you pleasure to invite?"

"Y-yes. But such a lot that it would be heavenly not to invite!" said his wife.

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health.

New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When your first vigor has been restored continue for awhile taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of your troubles.

There is only one guaranteed brand of Haarlem Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL. There are many fakes on the market. Be sure you get the Original GOLD MEDAL Imported Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are the only reliable. For sale by all first-class druggists.—Adv.

Getting Bored.

Knicker—What were you wondering?

Bocker—When will trillions come in style.

U. S. CONGRESSMAN QUICKLY FINDS STOMACH RELIEF

Joseph Taggart, M. C., from Kansas, Declares EATONIC Best for Indigestion He Ever Used.



A congressman hears many arguments for and against different propositions. His mind is open to conviction, but before he casts his vote on any measure he insists upon evidence that, on its own weight, carries conviction.

In the case of "EATONIC" Joseph Taggart, Congressman from the 2nd District, Kansas City, Kans., decided that a trial of the remedy, itself, would furnish the most conclusive proof. Read his decision and do what he tells you

"One box of EATONIC will convince the most skeptical. It is the best remedy I have ever tried for indigestion.

Respectfully,
JOSEPH TAGGART,
M. C. 2d Kan. Dist., Kan. City, Kans."

Nearly all stomach trouble is caused by too much acid in the stomach.

EATONIC neutralizes the excess acidity and enables you to eat what you like and digest what you eat in comfort. It keeps the stomach in a state of perfect health.

Here's the secret: EATONIC takes up the acidity, drives the gas out of the body—and the bloat goes with it. Costs only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box today from your druggist.

General Pershing's Boys Need Something to Fight Cooties with.
Glenn's Sulphur Soap
rids the skin of "cooties," rash, itches, and all skin affections. Supply your boys in the service with this wonderfully purifying soap—heals and soothes. Contains 33⅓ per cent Pure Sulphur
Bill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black & Brown, 50c

for asthma
nothing better than Olive and Pine.
Heals—soothes—invigorates—a fixture for sixty years in thousands of homes. A Try Tells Why.
HALL & RUCKEL, 215 Washington St., N.Y.
The DR. J. R. STAFFORD Olive Tar

Heal Itching Skins With Cuticura
All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. F, Boston."

"Poor, Crazy Hobo"

By EDWIN BALMER

(Copyright.)

One crime remained for No. 32—mixed freight, west bound. Short-handed and overloaded (five in the crew and eighty-three cars), she had "broken" twice, stopped for hot box four times, and had been forced to double over every hill from Crews to Stockton.

Therefore, at Benton she had "laid out" No. 17, east-bound passenger; at Jefferson she had held up No. 35, the fast freight of refrigerated perishables rushing to Chicago; at Evans she had delayed passenger No. 15 for half an hour; at Brunswick she had held back passenger No. 24; and last, at Lavern she had laid out, for almost an hour, the crack Transcontinental Express No. 9, east bound.

In ten minutes No. 32 would complete the calendar by laying out No. 10 also, the twin Transcontinental rushing up from behind. The siding at Stockton (which the freight had been allowed fifty minutes to reach from Lavern, ten miles back) was still eight miles ahead, and forty of the fifty minutes were gone.

The crew, out thirty-eight hours, were exhausted, exasperated, humiliated. They had freighted too long to mind the mere thirty-eight hours' exhaustion and exasperation, but this time the humiliation was overdone.

Their superiors had humiliated them personally and pointedly at the larger towns and by wire at the stops between. Their equals on the other trains had humbled them as they slunk into the sidings; but what was entirely intolerable, their inferiors and worse, the very hobos stealing rides on the train, had mocked them and rubbed it in.

Thirty hobos had boarded the train at the hill beyond Lavern, overborne the weak crew, broken into a car of foodstuffs, and, after eating what they wanted, had scattered the rest along the right of way till it had ceased to amuse them.

The crew had found it best to sulk very silently in the caboose at the end of the train till the volley of stones smashing through the windows told that the tramps had departed. Then, as one man, the crew of No. 32 sprang forward for revenge.

The object was still asleep in the "empty" at the middle of the train. The crew had come upon him some hours before; but that was before they had learned the personal advantages of enforcing the rule to eject tramps, and before they had laid out the last two passenger trains and the Transcontinental, and received the telegraphic comments thereon.

Harring kicked the object to consciousness while Kalvert and Bender, one on each side, picked him up. One of the others opened wider the big door of the box car.

"One," Harring remarked, with another kick, as Kalvert and Bender swung the hobo between them.

"Two," Harring kicked again. No. 32, in a last spurt to reach the siding before No. 10 could overtake it, put on speed and jumped ahead, but the men in the car did not heed it.

"Three!" The hobo, at the touch of Harring's foot, swung free from the hands on either side and dove out through the door in a low parabola. A howl! and for an instant a gray gap appeared in the flying hedge beside the track.

"He's hit the road," muttered Harring. "What do you want to hurt a man for?" He blamed it upon the others. "Why couldn't you let him go into the bush?"

Kalvert spat upon the floor, but turned his face away from the lantern.

"We're hitting it up," he observed carelessly. "The damned hobo."

Bender grunted gruffly.

The hobo drew himself up on his hands. He felt stunned and deadened all over, and was conscious more of a battered dullness than of pain. He had a numbed understanding that he must have been quite senseless after he struck—not for very long, but for a few moments anyway.

Yet as he dragged himself around and sat up, he saw that he could scarcely have lost consciousness. They had thrown him off half-way around a curve, and the red light of the caboose was still visible at the farther horn of the crescent.

He gazed at it stupidly and rubbed his eyes with his swollen knuckles, but still the red light persisted there, and it came to him slowly that the train must have stopped.

The wagon road the tramp had been thrown upon might lead to a town, but he couldn't tell how far off it might be, or in which direction. The train was there, and now that he was hurt the hobo thought he might get the crew to let him ride to the next station; if not, he might hide himself somehow.

He was wondering only whether he could catch them in time to ask them to let him on again; and if they wouldn't, he was planning where he might hide from them.

Then he saw that something was the matter with the train. The cars were not straight on the track, but were lying across it in every direction. The roofs had slid down and the sides bulged out. Big boards and barrels and boxes were thrown about, and as far as the tramp could see through the darkness, the wavy line of cars zigzagged crazily over both sides of the track. Some were rolled over on their

But nowhere in the long line was there a sound or sign of life, although the little flaring wick in the red lamp at the rear of the train still burned. The tramp pulled the lamp from its fastening and walked along the wreckage, until, from under a pile of boards at his feet, he heard a groan.

The hobo kicked the boards and the groan sounded again. He leaned over, and, with a queer, silly feeling at his weakness, tugged ineffectually at the planking. His fingers kept letting go their hold and he sat back helplessly, but he knew the man underneath was conscious now, for the mutterings were audible, though still incoherent.

"Number ten . . . ten . . . ten . . . ten . . . damn . . . ten . . . ten . . . ten—" the man underneath was saying as the hobo tugged over him.

The tramp tore a board free and the man below shuddered and twisted his head in the ragged hole.

"Number ten, damn you," he gasped in pain from the weight of which his lungs were relieved.

"Stop ten . . . ten . . . you damned hobo," he gasped as the pain gripped him again, "stop ten—the express train behind us," he explained madly, "stop it . . . stop it . . . lantern there . . . run . . . run . . . run!—"

The hobo understood at last, and Harring sank back again unconscious.

The tramp was running mechanically, automatically, at the trainman's bidding. From far away the whistle of No. 10 came to him, half startled him from his automatism, and he raced on more consciously. His legs wobbled queerly as he forced them and he stumbled between the ties, sometimes staggering two or three steps backward to save his balance before he could lunge madly forward again.

The second screech from No. 10 echoed past him, and, as he looked fearfully ahead and did not see the engine, he suddenly recalled that he was on the curve and spurred on more desperately, throwing himself forward now as he stumbled and pressing himself up again with his free hand when he fell. It was quite two hundred yards to the beginning of the straight stretch which he must reach to signal the train.

Again No. 10 whistled, but now the sound, instead of coming around the crescent ahead, seemed to the tramp to come through the woods at his side, and, as he glanced aside, it seemed to come directly through the opening where a path ran through the trees. Spontaneously facing about to the direction of the shriek, the tramp raced into the cut-off.

The pound of the train now came to him clearly as he ran; but the smooth dirt of the path spread before him. Yet he lurched over it with high, strained strides, and, still feeling for the treacherous ties when they were no longer there to trip him, he slipped at first. But his stride soon adapted itself and he reeled on to beat the train.

To beat the train! The exhaust of the Transcontinental's great engine already hissed through the trees about him, yet he had to beat the train. He had to beat it, but he could hear it coming so fast that his little steps seemed nothing. He could feel the pain of his muscles and the beat of his feet upon the path, but compared with the tremendous rush of the train, he seemed held by a weight.

In the opening ahead he saw the track where it crossed his little path, and he had to beat the train to that track! Madly, thinking only to win the race, and to lighten himself, he hurled the signal lantern from him and seemed to gain a little.

The track showed plainly before him, almost at his feet, so plainly that he knew the headlight of the engine was almost over the spot where the path crossed it. To beat the train there—to beat the train. He didn't know where his strength came from or that it came at all till it stiffened his legs and steadied him. He was ten feet from the track, but the train was almost as near the crossing.

To beat it now—to win at the finish! The white glare of the headlight smote his eyes but he shut them and threw himself forward blindly, with his arms thrown out.

It was the end of the race, and wildly, madly now, the engine—the big, pounding engine beaten by the little man—roared to try to frighten him away and win after all; but the little man wouldn't be frightened or cheated. With the blind, reckless burst of his triumph, he gathered himself, hurtled forward—and beat the train to the track.

* * * * * * *

"The crazy, damned hobo," the engineer of No. 10 sputtered to the group which gathered about the pilot. "Suicide; suicide, that's what it is. Jumped right out of the bushes there and threw himself under the wheels. Heard me whistle, didn't you? But he was bound to kill himself.

"Thought he might be crazy and I gave her sand and reversed her; but he was under the wheels as soon as I saw him. Suicide; suicide . . . dove right under the wheels . . . and I'll get raked for killing him! Killing him? Lord!"

A man—Bender—blood-spattered and winded, burst through the group and clung, panting, to the engineer.

"Thank God y' stopped. Thirty-two's all over the track 'round the curve and . . . what stopped ye? Ran over man? . . . Lord! It's the crazy hobo we swung off 'bout here. . . . Lucky f'r you he got on the right o' way . . . and f'r us, too—the poor, crazy hobo—"

But the engineer of No. 10 was kneeling and fingering gently the rough cloth of the sleeve of the man lying under the pilot.

"Poor, crazy hobo," he murmured very softly, "poor, crazy hobo."

THEIR EDEN

By JACK LAWTON.

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

As Billy Towne drove up the narrow road, he spied a blur of scarlet at the edge of a wood. And as he came nearer, Billy whistled, for the scarlet blur proved to be a silken sweater, with a girl's brown head above it.

Bill's wonderment was caused by the fact that the road at this point was almost impassable, no human habitation for miles, and no vehicle of any sort in sight. How then had this small, white-slippered creature chosen this wilderness in which to continue her knitting? For Billy could see that she was knitting. The needles gleamed in the sunlight as the isolated girl hummed a song.

Billy had been sent up in his little car by the chief engineer and the new-made way was precarious.

The girl, raising dark eyes from her knitting, regarded him coldly, then resumed her work.

"I thought," he blundered, "that you might need assistance."

She raised her pretty brows. "Why?" she asked. "I am comfortable here."

"You're not lost then?" Billy questioned.

The girl shook her head. "I know just where I am," she answered decidedly.

There seemed nothing to do, after that, but to continue his way, but Billy felt strangely loath to depart.

The young engineer puzzled over it during the wakeful hours of the night. So you may see what had, in one flash of dark eyes, happened to Billy. It was idiotic, of course, to expect that the perverse girl would be at her solitary post upon the following day. But an overwhelming desire took Billy to the chief engineer.

"Want me to go up top again?" he asked eagerly, and the great man absently assented, so Billy went. And far up the trail his joyous searching gaze discerned the red blur which grew into that same scarlet sweater. Exactly in the same spot sat the haunting girl, still calmly bending over her knitting and humming what seemed to Billy a most appropriate song, "You'll Be Coming Back Again to Me, My Dearie."

Deliberately Billy stopped his car.

"I wish," he said, "that you would satisfy my very natural, though maybe, impertinent curiosity. How do you manage to come here? The road is closed—save to employees—and is positively dangerous. There is no other path—and the woods, of course, would be out of the question."

The girl looked frowningly at him.

"Why you should concern yourself—" she began, then as suddenly broke off in a smile. "Perhaps an airplane brought me," she said. "At any rate, I did not come here seeking companionship—you will excuse me—I came in the hope of being for a time, alone."

Billy excused her. Inwardly fuming he rode on his way without one backward glance. But the mocking words of the girl's low song followed him. "You'll be coming back again to me, my dearie," she sang, and in his raging heart Billy knew that the song was true. His great anxiety was that he might not find her there when he came. So, the next day he did not risk awaiting an order from the chief; he hastened on in his car.

Billy had no intention of speaking to the girl. Even the love which had found him in one flashing glance could brook no such evident snubbing. Mischievously she had laid aside her sweater and Billy could not tell until close, that she was there. When the discovery came to him his heart beat maddeningly and the surprising girl raised her face in a frank smile.

"Good morning," she greeted.

"Morning," answered Billy, "where is your airplane?"

"Oh! that—" murmured the girl, and laughing softly, "was a foolish remark. I ride up here every morning in a car like yours, and am called for at noon. I might have told you," she studied her knitting, "that I—await my husband."

"Your—husband!" muttered Billy.

He had never thought of that. All the sunlight left the mountain air. It was queer, how quickly one could come to think a lot of a girl! Poor Billy gulped.

"Good-by," he said.

"Good-by," the girl replied slowly.

Onward rode Billy. But his mournful meditation was interrupted by a piercing scream. Looking back, he saw the girl perched high on a bit of broken fence by the roadway. Violently she beckoned him. Billy, leaping from his car, ran to her.

"Oh!" she gasped, "a snake! A big snake there by the wood!"

Billy could not see the snake, but he caught the girl in his arms and ran with her toward his car. Safely ensconced on the seat she sighed in relief.

"Drive me down to father's shack, please," she requested. "Father is chief engineer. It is he for whom I wait every day."

"You told me," said the bewildered Billy, "that you awaited your husband."

The chief's daughter smiled.

"You looked so flirtatious I had to tell you something," she said, "and anyway, most girls do await a husband, you know."

Then Billy grinned rapturously into the guileless eyes upraised to his.

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Carry the small bottle at all times
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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic!

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

Excusable That Time.

Mick's eyes glistened as his friend Pat brought out the bottle.

"Shure, now, Mick, say when," Pat remarked as he slowly poured.

Time passed, but as Mick remained tongue-tied Pat stopped and stared.

"Begorra, say when. Can't ye see Oi'm pouring out?" remarked Pat, letting a few more drops fall.

"Wh-wh-wh-wh-when!" exclaimed Mick at last.

"Shure, Oi didn't know yer stammered," remarked Pat, attending to his own glass.

"Bedad, Oi don't as a rule," replied Mick, smiling, "but, sure now, Oi can't help it on special occasions."

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

County fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.

Not Susceptible to Experiment.

"Now everything has its use," explained the guy who knows pretty nearly everything and knows it. "Take poison, for example—"

"Excuse me!" said his long-suffering friend, as he started to leave. "You can take it yourself, if you want to, but you can't work your experiments out on me."—Exchange.

COUNT FIFTY! PAINS AND NEURALGIA GONE

Instant relief! Rub this nerve torture and misery right out with "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Rub this soothing, penetrating liniment right into the sore, inflamed nerves, and like magic—neuralgia disappears. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is a harmless "neuralgia relief" which doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Don't suffer! It's so needless. Get a small trial bottle from any drug store and gently rub the "aching nerves" and in just a moment you will be absolutely free from pain and suffering.

No difference whether your pain or neuralgia is in the face, head or any part of the body, you get instant relief with this old-time, honest pain destroyer—it can not injure.—Adv.

Love Finds a New Way.

The "honeymoon express" is the name of an airplane on exhibition at New York. It is elaborately upholstered and has a telephone between bride, bridegroom and pilot, a windshield and other novel fixings. The bicycle built for two, how far in the distant past!—Springfield Republican.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Inexpensive Tonic.

"What is the best appetizer you know of?" asked Smith. "The absence of the price of a meal," replied Jones.

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders. Adv.

Many a man's word is like an echo—merely a hollow mockery.

HONUS WAGNER, FAMOUS PLAYER, TO ACT IN CAPACITY OF COACH OF ATHLETICS



One of Greatest Ball Players of All Time.

Honus Wagner, one of the greatest ball players of all time, is to return to athletics after an absence of more than a year. He is not coming back as a member of the Pittsburgh club, on which he gained his fame by his remarkable playing at short. He has signed a contract with the Carnegie Tech to act in the capacity of coach of athletics. His duties will continue all year. According to reports he is being paid a large sum to school the young men.

Excelled as Ball Player.

Wagner's time will be devoted to basket ball and baseball. Those are the games in which he excelled. While with the Pirates he was selected by baseball men and experts as the leader of all time. He was efficient in everything he did on the green and had the reputation of being the squarest sportsman that ever donned a uniform. He will give the national game special attention and may turn out a star or two at the school.

Played Basket Ball.

In the winter time, seasons past, Wagner played basket ball with the professional teams in Pennsylvania. He was a star at the indoor game, as he was in the outdoor. He is a natural athlete and for that reason it is predicted he will be successful.

ELIONSKY IS MUSTERED OUT

Long Distance Swimming Champion Is Now a Civilian and Goes to Florida as Teacher.

Harry Elionsky has been mustered out of the service at Pelham Bay and will shortly go to Florida to teach



Harry Elionsky.

swimming. Elionsky has made many freak records in aquatics, such as swimming with hand and feet manacled, etc.

REFUSED INVITE TO DINNER

Baltimore Lad Was Asked to Feast With Bon Ton After Beating Coulon of New Orleans.

Young Chaney, clever Baltimore bantam, who enlisted in the navy, has just returned from England, and brings the interesting story that he declined an invitation to dine with the prince of Wales.

The prince of Wales is quite a sportsman and took a fancy to Chaney's work. Chaney easily defeated the Englishman he met in the featherweight class. Eddie Coulon of New Orleans also disposed of his foreign opponent in handy fashion, and then there arose an argument as to which was the better American featherweight.

The English sportsmen proposed a match to determine this fact, and Chaney and Coulon both quickly acquiesced. The result was that Chaney won over Coulon, and then came his invitation to dine with the aristocracy of the old country.

As Chaney put it, he politely told the prince in his best East Baltimore English he had never worn a "boiled shirt," was not a drawingroom fighter.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

John Ganzel expects a big season in Kansas City.

* * *

Jack Dunn of the Orioles is on the hunt for some infielders.

* * *

Hank Gowdy writes that he will be back to start the season.

* * *

Comiskey thinks Billy Stewart is going to develop into a wonder.

* * *

The Phillies will do some more trading before the season opens, take it from Jack Coombs.

* * *

Harry Lebow has been elected captain of the College of the City of New York baseball nine.

* * *

Decisions may be rendered in New York under the new boxing bill just introduced at Albany.

* * *

Twelve amateur athletic running records are held by British athletes as against eleven for Americans.

* * *

Dr. W. G. Kendall was recently chosen captain of the Boston Bicycle club for the thirty-second consecutive term.

* * *

Outfielder Yale Sloan of the St. Louis Browns, who joined the navy last spring, expects to be back with the Browns this year.

* * *

Percy Smallwood, Pittsburgh professional long distance runner, has been signed by Fohl as trainer for the Cleveland Indians.

* * *

The Central States Amateur Rowing association will hold its regatta this year after an interval of several years because of the war.

* * *

Chuck Wortman, formerly of the Cubs, who has been purchased by the Columbus club of the American association, is a Baltimore boy.

* * *

Harvard may send a crew to the royal English Henley regatta in 1920 to defend the cup which they won several years ago in the eight-oar shell race.

* * *

The Metropolitan Driving club of Boston may stage the annual intercity matinee light harness races if Goshen (N. Y.) Driving club does not hold them.

* * *

It wasn't a great piece of news that George Sisler had signed a new contract with the St. Louis Browns, but Mound City fans were pleased nevertheless, for Sisler is a popular idol with them.

* * *

John Pfeffer, pitcher for the Brooklyn Nationals before enlisting in the United States navy, expects to receive his discharge from the Chicago naval reserves in time to take the spring training trip.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

HADN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THAT

But Young Husband Should Have Known That All Jewels Require Some Kind of Setting.

There was trouble in the Smugley household.

Mother had been to visit her son and his wife, and had found things a bit strained between them.

"Can't they agree?" asked father, angrily, marching up and down the room in his agitation.

"I'm afraid not," said mother sadly, but not at all surprised that the girl her son had chosen had turned out to be the wrong one after all, seeing that the boy would take no advice on the matter.

"But when he first married her he called her his jewel," went on father.

"So he did," said mother with a sniff; "but he discovered later he couldn't afford the kind of setting she demanded."

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

EAT A TABLET! NO GASES, ACIDITY, DYSPEPSIA OR ANY STOMACH MISERY.

Undigested food! Lumps of pain; belching gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset, here is instant relief—No waiting!

The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion pain and dyspepsia distress stops.

Your disordered stomach will feel fine at once.

These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail and cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

The Fox Trot.

Flannigan (listening to new jazz record)—What kind iv music do ye call that, Norah?

Daughter—That's a fox trot, daddy.

Flannigan—An' how many tin cans did th' fox have tied to his tail when he throtted?—Buffalo Express.

Good health cannot be maintained where there is a constipated habit. Garfield Tea overcomes constipation. Adv.

The Peace Job.

The Army Mule—I suppose after I'm demobilized some darned cricket will be holding my job as a kicker.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Where Valkyries Rush In.

We have tried to be sane in the matter of popular prejudice against German music, but when a five-piece picture-show orchestra undertakes to play the "Ride of the Valkyries," then the A. P. L. and its allied forces of suppression cannot act too quickly to suit us.—Kansas City Star.

Sounds Like It.

"The poet speaks of that regal indolent air she had."

"I see. An ode to his cook."

It is impossible to suppress the man who thinks he can tell a funny story.

Emergency proves no nation greater than its farmers.

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

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DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 11-1919

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TRADE MARK

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Pleasant to take and give satisfaction. A certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Teething and Stomach Disorders and remove Worms. They tend to break up a cold in 24 hours, act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and correct intestinal disorders. Over 10,000 testimonials of relief.

Read a few extracts from the hundreds of unsolicited letters we receive every year, the originals of which are on file in our offices:

"I think MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN are grand. They were recommended to my sister by a doctor. I am giving them to my little three year old girl who was very puny, and she is picking up wonderfully."

"I received a sample of MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN some time ago. I tried them for both my babies and found them to be a great cure for worms. The babies like to take them and cry for more."

"I am using MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS as directed, and have no trouble in giving them to the children as they are much nicer to take than oils or syrups. I will always keep them on hand."

"We have used MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN at different times for past nine years, and always found them a perfect children's medicine and very satisfactory in every case.

"I think MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN are the best thing I have ever used, and my little boy has not had a sick spell since I have been giving him the Powders."

Used by Mothers for over thirty years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

"Out of Torment and Misery to Comfort"

Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago — **PAIN** — Colds, Grippe, Influenzal Colds, Stiff Neck, Joint Pains

"Proved safe by millions"

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Holds the Faith of Medical Leaders!

20 cent Bayer packages—also larger Bayer packages.
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BAYER Bayer-Tablets OF Aspirin BAYER

The "Bayer Cross" on Genuine Tablets

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations

Mrs. Etta Dorion, of Ogdensburg, Wis., says:

"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."



How Mrs. Boyd Avoided an Operation.

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Before Submitting To An Operation

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



The National Impulse

is to purchase where money invested means insured value.

Duchess Trousers

10c a Button, $1.00 a Rip are backed by the largest factory in the world making trousers exclusively.

Designed for style.
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Everything a Man Wears



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Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers magazines and books.
Sam Beer
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Second Hand Furniture For Sale
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Emancipation



OUR modern wet wash has emancipated the housewives of this town. The dreaded wash day has gone never to return to the homes of the families who patronize this laundry. A few cents a week pays the bill.
Monarch Wet Wash Laundry
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Designers and Manufacturers of
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IN ALL KINDS OF GRANITE
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Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.



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Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to
Agent for metal ceilings
Telephone connection

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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
Subscription per Annum, $2.50
Advertising rates on application
The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.
Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

AT THE FRONT

Experiences of Member of 364th Ambulance Company in France and Belgium

CHRISTMAS EVE AT THE FRONT
No. 64 by C. F. P.
With Am. E. F. in Belgium,
Proven, Dec. 24, 1918.

Christmas Eve, the night before the holiday, can picture all at home, making those final preparations for Christmas. Mother's fine Thanksgiving letter came last night, and I enjoyed reading it after a busy day. For Monday was consumed in a round trip to Calais, a good two-hour run each way.

When we started out it was against a heavy rain and wind storm, that lasted nearly to Dunkirk. It made progress a little slower and a little damp and wet. But after just passing thru a small part, or extreme southeast corner of Dunkirk, it cleared, and while the rest of the trip the road was muddy and wet, but nevertheless we covered the 38 kilometers in 55 minutes.

This is my second trip to Calais within three days (the last trip on Saturday) hence I have seen the place to some extent as we passed thru the streets. The city seems larger than Dunkirk. Wider and straighter streets than the former. More street cars and lines; more business, a clean town for a French city. Plenty of squares with their statues, for these foreign cities seem to have many monuments.

The one or two public parks surrounded by iron rail fences, looked like comfortable breathing spots for the population. The high church spire, of unusual strange design, flavored of Oriental, showed on one side where some airship bomb made a hit. Aside from this I saw little evidence of any shell damage to Calais.

The officers we carried, whose errand took us down to the water front close to the pier where the boats leave twice daily for Dover and get one to London in five hours. To be so near to London, and not have the time or necessary credentials, seemed a little tough. Yet why feel sad, while over here, this side of the pond, the time may yet come to see England.

We saw the entrance to the harbor, its lighthouses, long stone causeways, the forts on each side guarding it. We saw several large British camps. In fact it was almost time for the afternoon boat, hence there was a long line of happy boys waiting to board the boat for "Blighty," all pleased, happy and joyful to get home for Christmas.

Nearby long lines of large camouflaged guns that only a short time back barked out those death missives, and caused so much damage and destruction.

We all had dinner at a quiet family hotel. Perhaps the other few guests might have been a little surprised at two privates dining with officers, but what better example of the democracy of our wonderful Republic than this little happy dinner party. It was a reasonable meal, costing only five franc, consisting of fine soup, two orders of meat each, spuds, bread, cheese, nuts and apples.

We did one or two other small errands, seeing the shops that seemed clean and fairly prosperous. The streets were filled with English officers and men, here and there the blue uniform of the French, and an occasional olive drab of Belgium.

But what seemed to take the cake, was the daffy little English girls in their becoming uniforms. They did look cute, so much so that one of the boys remarked that he would like to take one of them home as a souvenir.

On the return trip, it was clear and the road drier. We passed several old British camps and supply depots. At many of these our former enemies were at labor, slowly making amends for all the destruction they had done.

We sped by the wide level fields and gardens of northern France, mostly under cultivation. The harvest had just been gathered and was represented by huge piles of sugar beets. Some were being carted to a nearby mill in the strange three-wheel wagons, or carts, and their slow plodding large handsome horses. The odor of a mill as we passed by was noticeable, and showed the people were actively engaged in refinery work.

The towns we passed thru were interesting. Generally only one wide street as a rule, the one and a half story, sometimes two story brick buildings, many with ornamental brick work in different colors, presented in most cases a good appearance. In some towns this principal street would be narrow, just wide enough for the car; anyone on the narrow sidewalks passing at the same time must necessarily turn sideways.

But the most interesting sight were the walls that surrounded the towns, the gates, and the drawbridges built over the canals or streams that circled them. All this work done of course in back ages when it was necessary to defend themselves, showing much labor. Perhaps a better feeling of security, but the realization now how little protection they are from those new weapons of war that circled round in the air. The city could now be destroyed without molesting the walls. Dunkirk in many places has a double wall as protection.

It was just after dark when we reached Proven, but it was in time for supper.

That night I put in reading the Boston papers you so kindly sent, the Gloge, Post, Herald and Traveler with all the glad Peace news on Nov. 11. It meant a full evening.

When we awoke this morning the sun was shining brightly, it had been a cool crisp night. We had our Christmas dinner today in accordance with instructions from headquarters, so that the men might get away to spend Christmas day at the festivities at Dunkirk. It was a dandy dinner, well prepared and tasty. It consisted of tomato and vegetable soup, salad of meat, lobster and letuce, turkey, mashed spuds with gravy cauliflower, chocolate pudding, cake and coffee.

Tonight the boys are sitting in groups, talking on many subjects—past Christmas, our present location, etc. Everybody happy and well, but not one of us but would give considerable to be back home. But we are here, and in this mud hole. (Flander's mud we will not soon forget). But we all wait patiently 'till the time comes to move, and chances are it may come next week.

So my Christmas package label finally arrived, but I see you did not follow my instructions not to send. Nevertheless I do appreciate your pains in packing the small box. I realize your disappointment as to the limited space and I shall most earnestly take the good will for the deed. I most earnestly thank each one who contributed. I shall receive many a thrill as the surprises come out, and it will mean much enjoyment to me. Do not believe a small kid would enjoy his big tree and new toys any more. Looking for the box to appear tomorrow.

C.F. Prescott.

MORE MONEY FOR BRIDGE

Representative Burgess H. Spinney of Weymouth presented in the Legislature on Tuesday a petition signed by the Norfolk County Commissioners, by John H. Merrill, chairman, and by himself and representatives Whitman of Quincy and Woodsum of Braintree, for additional legislation for the construction of a new bridge over the Monatiquot River on Quincy avenue in Braintree.

The bill with the petition provides that the Norfolk County Commissioners may borrow $75,000 for the purpose, the same as was provided in the bill which the House Monday refused to admit under suspension of the rules, not the necessary four-fifths voting in the affirmative. The last part of Section 1 of the bill says that the sum shall be raised according to the Act of 1917, "except that no part thereof shall be assessed upon the County of Plymouth or upon any city or town within said county."

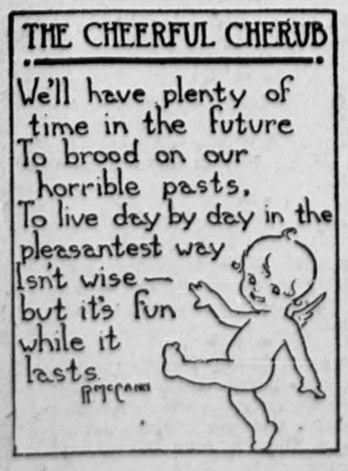
DRIVING CLUB BANQUET

The Old Colony Gentlemans Driving Club made merry Tuesday evening at a reception, banquet and entertainment in the Masonic Temple, at East Weymouth. Following the reception J. Burton Reed welcomed the members and guests. During the banquet the Old Colony Orchestra of South Weymouth gave a varied program, and preceeding the dinner the horsemen proved they could not only drive horses, but they could sing patriotic songs. Everybody stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with a volume of tone that made the hall ring.

Following the banquet there was an entertainment consisting of acts of legerdemain by Bert Speare of Boston, recitations and impersonations by Henry Maxfield of Boston and an amateur ministrel show by Milton Richmond, James Gilligan James Dondero and Robert Hiatt.

Among the guests were President George Reed and secretary Fred Row of the Metropolitan Driving Club, President P. G. Clement of the Dorchester Driving Club, secretary Bernard Shaw of the Short Ship Circuit and C. W. Bailey. Speeches were made by Harry C. Thayer of Braintree, Chauncy O. Davis of Hingham, James F. Young of Quincy, John O. Rea of Dorchester and Cranston F. Godfrey of Hingham.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



JUST WHAT YOU WANT
SHOES
In the Latest Spring Styles
For Men, Women, Youths and Children
SPRING HATS
Neckwear, Collars and Hosiery
W. M. TIRRELL
Broad Street East Weymouth Jackson Square

THE MAN who dribbles out his money on a lot of little pleasures and never saves a cent, is going to be denied some great big pleasures or miss some big opportunity some day—maybe soon.

BUT YOU—you are going to prepare for the BIG THINGS by denying yourself some of the little ones. You're going to do it by starting a SAVINGS ACCOUNT today in the

East Weymouth Savings Bank

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.
Saturday 9 to 12.
Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.
F. L. ALDEN, President.
H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

How do you like the Anniversary Events?

Slightly Used RANGES

If you are thinking of buying a used range, come and look over our stock before purchasing. We will make a liberal allowance for your old range. Let us talk it over with you.

FRANK S. HOBART & CO.
Hardware, Plumbing and Heating
Washington Square

The Hingham Trust Company
Established 1833
Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents
FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street
Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired
B. A. Robinson, *President*

You Will Be Interested in Our New Serial "THE RIVER"

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Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

A NEW SERIAL Begins Soon IN THE GAZETTE Don't Miss First Chapter

VOL. LIII. NO. 12 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

Joint Conference On Granting of Licenses

The Board of Assessors has organized with John F. Dwyer a chairman and Frank H. Torrey a clerk.

The Water Commissioners hav organized with Frank H. Torrey as chairman and George E. Bicknel as secretary.. Bradford Hawes, by virtue of his position as chairman of the board of Selectmen, become a member of this board in plac of Joseph Kelley.

The Selectmen at their meeting this week made the following appointments:

Superintendent of Streets, Irving E. Johnson.

Town Counsel, Albert P. Worthen.

Inspector of Animals, Daniel Sullivan.

Superintendent of Alewife Fisheries, Joseph H. Sherman.

Burial Agent, Waldo Turner.

Registrar of Voters for three years Marshall P. Sprague.

Inspector of Buildings, Matthew R. Loud.

The Selectmen received a petition from the Massachusetts Highway Service Company for extension o grant from the South Weymouth depot to Columbian square, the location which has been abandoned by the Bay State Street Railwa Company.

Voted, on above petition, to ascertain from the Bay State Street Railway Company, what the prospect were for the early reopening of the line. Meanwhile the petition was laid on the table.

The Town Accountant was authorized to purchase a new check cancelling machine at a cost not exceeding $15.

Albert W. Hastings, the publicity agent, was requested to read his minutes at the close of each meeting.

Thomas A. Boyle was appointed as an additional partrolman.

Three permits were granted to dig clams.

The Selectmen received a lette from the Selectmen of Abingtor, requesting a conference of the Selectmen of Weymouth, Abingtor, Rockland, Hingham and other Sout Shore towns, relative to the granting of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors as voted. The conference was endorsed.

At a joint session of the Selectmen and Water Commissioners, Charles B. Cushing was re-electe an Town Accountant.

The new board of Overseers of the Poor met Wednesday and organized with Bradford Hawes as chairman, and Joseph A. Fern as secretary. Mr. Cowing and Mr. Fern are new members. Another meeting will be held today.

WANTS A FARM

Among those asking for farms under United States Department of Agriculture is James J. Rix of 22 Cottage street, East Weymouth.

W. R. C. NOTES

Next regular meeting of Reynolds W. R. C. 102 will be held in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening March 27 at 7.30.

The W. R. C. will hold a sale Tuesday, March 25 afternoon and evening. Admission free in the afternoon, charge ten cents in the evening, including entertainment.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

The all-day sewing circle will meet Wednesday, March 26, at Blanche Briggs' on Hawthorne street. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society will be held at the Fogg Library, Wednesday, March 26, at 8 o'clock. The question of publishing a history of Weymouth will be discussed.

A letter from Mr. H. A. Newton of Pennsylvania, a former vice president of the society will be read and there will be speakers on the subject.

This meeting is open to all, and every one is cordially invited. A special invitation is extended to the older school children.

What do you know about the history of Weymouth? Do you know where Myles Standish had his encounter with the Indians that saved Weymouth from complete annihilation?

Do you know where the stage coach forded the river when it came into Weymouth bringing mail and passengers?

Do you know where they used to get iron ore in South Weymouth?

Do you know anything about the famous "House Rock," or the wonderful cave in East Weymouth, which rivals "Lost River" in the White Mountains?

One of our members recently discovered a historic spot which has been shrouded in mystery for more than two hundred years. Perhaps you will find something of interest if you will come.

SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL

The legislative Committee on Reconstruction reported in the State Senate Tuesday a bill requiring cities and towns to pay a bonus of from $10 to $20 a week to returned soldiers and sailors who have been honorably discharged from the service, are unable to find work. The payment of the bonus must not extend beyond a period of four weeks.

The important paragraph of the bill reads as follows:

"Every soldier, sailor or marine who served in the military or naval forces of the United States in the war with Germany shall be entitled upon application, to receive from the city or town where he resided before enlistment such sums of money as shall be equivalent to the wages he received on his entering the service, up to and not exceeding $20 a week. If not previously employed or earning income or if the amount earned cannot be ascertained by the municipal officer making the payment, the applicant shall receive $10 a week until he shall obtain employment equaling the amount received by him previous to his entry into the service but not exceeding $20 a week. If the applicant was not earning income before entry into service he shall be paid $10 a week until he shall secure employment, the payment not to extend beyond a period of four weeks from the date of granting the application."

Cities and towns are authorized by the bill to borrow money on their notes or to raise funds by the sale of 10-year bonds for the purpose of paying the bonus.

FIRST PRIZE HENS

Who can beat the record of the biddies of F. R. Pitts of 65 Norton street? He has 30 hens in his flock and from Dec. 15 to March 15 they laid 782 eggs. Pretty good for winter months.

CHURCH ROLL CALL

The annual meeting and roll call of the East Weymouth Congregational Church was held in the chapel on Tuesday evening with Rev. Dr. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor, presiding.

Selections were played by Miss Leslie Lovell, pianist; Miss Mary Keith, violinist, and Channing Libby 'cellist. Mrs. Emerson R. Dizer was at the piano, while popular selections were sung by all and James Ford furnished instrumental numbers.

The reports showed the debt on the church has been cancelled by gifts of Liberty bonds. Five church members died the past year.

The following were elected: William M. Reamy, clerk and treasurer; Miss Adeline M. Canterbury, Miss Florence E. Earle and Miss Elizabeth J. Taylor, with the pastor and deacons, church committee; Charles B. Cushing, deacon for four years; Arthur Cuningham, deacon for three years; M. Louis Denbroeder, deacon for two years; Edgar J. Rauch, deacon for one year; Rev. Edward T. Ford, M. Louis Denbroeder, Emerson R. Dizer, Mrs. W. M. Tirrell and Mrs. T. H. Emerson, committee on benevolences; Mrs. Henry R. Hawkes, Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell and Miss Lillian F. Keene, deaconesses. The election of deaconesses was for the first time in the history of this church.

The reports showed that $139 had been spent in charitable work; the Ladies' Social Circle of the church had earned in various ways $852. 12; the Sunday School had contributed $344 for mission work and that 11 diplomas and 35 seals had been given to pupils of the Sunday School for perfect attendance.. The pastor of the church has officiated at 40 funerals in 52 weeks.

Reports were received from the church organization, the four departments of the Sunday School—senior, junior, primary and beginners—the Y. P.. S. C. E., the Ladies Social Circle, the Missionary Society, the Church Choir, the Friendship Class, and the four circles of Kings Daughters—Inasmuch, Golden Rule, Watchful and Liberty. The meeting of the Congregational Society was held at a previous date.

For the reception the chapel looked very attractive, the arrangement being by the Friendship Class. The church has had a prosperous year.

RESIGNS FROM COMMITTEE

John H. Tobin has resigned from the committee to investigate city and town forms of government, especially for Weymouth. It was Mr. Tobin who offered the motion at the town meeting recently held.

Cowing to Contest Election of Dwyer

The recount of the votes for Selectmen at the annual town election did not take place on Saturday as advertised.

At the appointed hour, the Board of Registrars (not the Aldermen) met at the offices of the Selectmen but at the outset John F. Dwyer, who was elected on the face of the returns, raised the point that the petition of William H. Cowing for a recount was illegal, as it was not sworn to as required.

The Board of Registrars were forced to sustain the point raised, and decided not to hold a recount.

On the face of the returns the vote was as follows:

John F. Dwyer	909
William H. Cowing	896

Since Saturday Mr. Cowing has decided to contest the election of Mr. Dwyer under Section 331 of chapter 835 of the Acts of 1913, and has filed a claim with Town Clerk Raymond.

Section 331 reads—"If a person who has received votes for any office at an election shall, within thirty days thereafter, himself or by his agent serve upon a city or town clerk, in Boston the election commissioners, a written claim to such office or a declaration of an intention to contest the election of any other person, the clerk or commissioners shall retain the envelopes containing the ballots for such office until such claim is withdrawn or the contest is determined.

"The envelopes and ballots shall be subject to the order of the body to which such person claims to be elected, or of the officers required by law finally to examine the records and to issue certificates of election to such office, or of any court having jurisdiction thereof. Such body or officers may require the clerk or commissioners to produce such envelope and ballots, and may recount the ballots and amend any record or copy thereof in relation to such office."

Town Clerk Reymond has referred the claim of Mr. Cowing to Town Counsel Worthen for an opinion.

PARISH MEETING

The annual meeting of the First Universalist Parish was held Tuesday evening in the vestry. The following were elected: Franklin P. Whitten, moderator; John P. Hunt, clerk; Harold S. Drown, auditor; Franklin P. Whitten, treasurer; Francis M. Drown, Charles A. Clapp Albert L. Jewell, Lyman C. Williams Mrs. Frederick Cate, Mrs. John P. Hunt and Mrs. George Fogg, parish committee. Rev. Elbert W. Whippen is called as pastor for another year.

A MISUNDERSTANDING

More than 600 children and teachers from the upper grades of the public schools waited nearly two hours in the assembly hall of the High School building late Wednesday afternoon for George A. Farley from the Amherst Extension Service to conduct a moving picture show and give a talk in regard to children's farming and the Weymouth Boys' and Girls' Pig Club. Mr. Farley understood, it is said, that his appearance in Weymouth was to be in the evening and he and his assistant arrived in South Weymouth at 6.30 P. M. While waiting, the school children, under the supervision of Head Master Fred A. Hilton of the High School; with Henry Hersey at the piano, held a community sing of popular patriotic and war songs. Miss Gertrude Altimus and Miss Grace Donovan of the High School, entertained with readings and soprano solos and a semi chorus from the James Humphrey Grammar School entertained with varied selections.

REPORTED WOUNDED

Sergt. Eugene E. Smith, of 671 Broad street, East Weymouth, is one of the slightly wounded in today's casualty list.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, MARCH 22 Eve. 7.45
PATHE NEWS FLAGG COMEDY
LIGHTNING RAIDER 8th Episode
WM. S. HART in "BRANDING BROADWAY"

Mat. 4 P. M. MONDAY, MARCH 24 Eve. 6.30 & 8.30
Benefit Weymouth High School Athletic Association
D. W. GRIFFITH PRESENTS "A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY"
A Page from the Book of Life.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 Eve. 7.45
PICTOGRAPHS BIG V COMEDY
A MAN OF MIGHT 3rd Episode
DOROTHY DALTON in "QUICKSANDS"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY
Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c
(Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 20, 21, 22
1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. ALHAMBRA Topical Review
3. BESSIE LOVE in "The Wishing Ring Man"
4. MUTT and JEFF—Cartoons
5. GLADYS BROCKWELL in "The Call of the Soul"
6. "FATTY" ARBUCKLE COMEDY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
March 24, 25, 26
1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. Alhambra Topical Review
3. MURDOCK MacQUARRIE in "HUMILITY"
4. OUTING CHESTER TRAVEL PICTURES
5. TOM MOORE in "A Man and His Money"
6. Christie Comedy

MUSIC HALL
"The Family Theatre"
Hancock St., Quincy
Dancing & Moving Pictures
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
7 to 11 P. M.
"Billy" Wilson's Union Orchestra
Dance Tickets 25c
Balcony Reserved 15c
(Plus War Tax)
MATINEE 2 to 5
Big 3-hour Show
and a Real One
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c
(Plus War Tax)
- SATURDAY -
MATINEE 2 TO 5
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c
(Plus War Tax)
EVENING 7 to 10
Entire Orchestra 10c
Balcony Reserved 15c
(Plus War Tax)
Look for the Big Show with the Little Prices
MUSIC HALL The Family Theatre
GEORGE R. WARREN, Lessee and Manager.

K K
Kincaide Theatre
QUINCY
TODAY and TOMORROW
Best Show In Town
Matinees 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c
HARRY CAREY
—IN—
"ROPED"
A virile play of the Great West
PATHE NEWS
The World Before Your Eyes
VAUDEVILLE
3—ACTS—3
JIMMY DUNN
..IN..
"A TRIP TO THE FARM"
MURRY & BERGE
COMEDY
"BLACK AND TAN"
The Four Keltons
A Musical Outburst of
"Jazz and Blues"
New Bill Every Monday and Thursday
K K

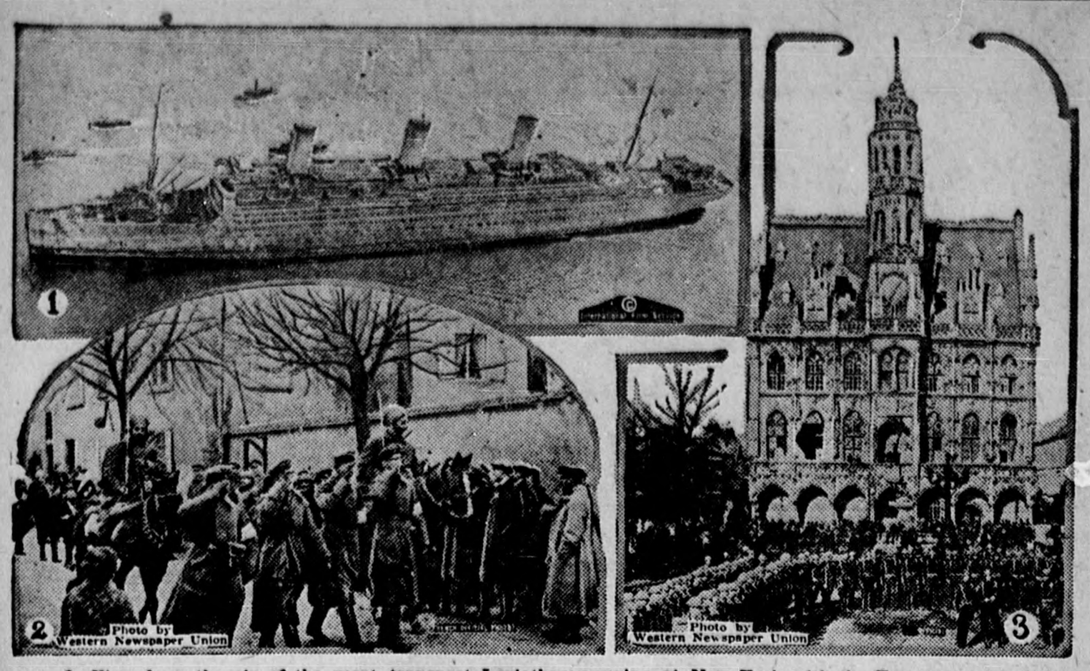
WANTED

For occupancy April 1st single house of at least seven rooms with improvements in desirable neighborhood.

H. J. T. PRING.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURES
Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth
REV. FRED A. LINE, Pastor
SUNDAY, MARCH 23--7 o'clock
"THE COPPERHEAD or FOR LOVE OF LINCOLN"
One of Dr. Rose's intensely interesting beautifully illustrated lectures.
This is the last lecture of the season.
Miss Doris Sprague will sing. (A silver offering is expected.)
Morning Service 10.30 Special Notice—Rev. Chas. Tenney of Southbridge, Mass., will preach. Come and bring others. A cordial welcome for all at this church.

BATES OPERA HOUSE
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE
Matinee 2.30 Saturday, March 22 Evening at 8
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
..IN..
"HEADING SOUTH"
AN ARTCRAFT
Tuesday, March 25
GRAND MOVIE BALL
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
—IN—
"Hidden Pearls"
DANCE FLOOR 28c BALCONY, 15c
Thursday, March 27
DANCE & MOVING PICTURES
GEORGE BEBAN
—IN—
"One More American"
You'll be proud of this picture.
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY
Floor 28c DeNeill's Orchestra Balcony 15c



I—View from the air of the great transport Leviathan arriving at New York with the Twenty-seventh division. 2—German parliamentary officers on their way to French headquarters at Chateau Salins, Lorraine, on a diplomatic mission. 3—Company M, Three Hundred and Sixty-first infantry, A. E. F., in front of the hotel de ville at Audenarde, Belgium.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Quick Peace and Food for the Peoples of Central Europe Are Called for.

TO CHECK ANARCHISM FLOOD

Treaty and League of Nations May Be Separated — Some Features of Terms Germany Must Accept —Spartacans Desperately Fighting President Ebert's Troops.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Immediate peace, and food for the hungry peoples of central Europe. These are the two essentials, if overwhelming anarchy is to be averted, according to well posted authorities on the situation. To these Frank Vanderlip adds that the speedy resumption of production is most imperative, "or the horrors of war may be exceeded by the horrors of this after period, which is neither war nor peace but a breakdown of the machinery of civilization."

However wrong in some respects may be the senators and other Americans who oppose the present plans for the league of nations, they appear to have been right when they said the peace treaty should be devised and ratified first and the matter of the league taken up later for final settlement. The two propositions are undoubtedly closely interwoven and President Wilson may yet have his way and see them considered and adopted as one, but the opinion last week in Paris and elsewhere was that the peace treaty should be closed up at once so that its ratification may not be delayed by the opposition to the league and the demands for amendments of the present plan.

The peace delegates recognize the necessity of submitting the treaty to the German government before that government falls, and in order that it may not fall because of longer delay. It is hoped the preliminary treaty can be ready by March 20, when the German plenipotentiaries will be called to Versailles to receive it. They will lay it before the national assembly at Weimar and receive their instructions from that body. While the Germans will be given opportunity to suggest minor changes, they will be compelled to accept the pact substantially as it stands. Since this treaty is held to concern only the belligerent nations; it will not be submitted to the plenary session of the conference, which includes representatives of the neutral nations; only the ratification of the supreme council is held necessary. Though the terms to be imposed on the Germans will not be so harsh as those first suggested, they will be so severe that there are many predictions that the Ebert government cannot sign them and live. If the Huns refuse to sign them, it is up to Marshal Foch, and the wisdom of keeping a very large allied force under arms may become apparent at once.

As it stood at the time this was written, the section of the treaty dealing with the military cuts down the German army to 100,000 men with 4,000 officers, the force to be raised by voluntary twelve-year enlistments. All equipment in excess of the requirements of this army is to be surrendered and the munitions output correspondingly kept down. The Rhine forts are to be demolished.

The reparation to be exacted has been reduced to about $35,000,000,000, and economic terms are being arranged with a view to permitting Germany to resume its manufacturing and commerce in order that it may pay the bill. This latter subject has given the supreme council considerable trouble, mainly because of the stand taken by the French, who want their own production in the devastated region restored first.

The supreme council decided that the questions of the western German, Turkish and Adriatic boundaries should not be passed upon by the boundaries commission, but determined by the council itself, because of their vast importance and difficulties. These include the frontier disputes between Italy and Jugo-Slovakia.

The commission on waterways, ports and railways recommended that the Rhine and the Kiel canal be opened to free navigation by all nations, the former to be controlled by an international commission and the latter to remain under German ownership and operation.

Poland probably will be granted the desired outlet to the Baltic sea, and it is likely she will be given Danzig and the entire Vistula valley. This would cut off east Prussia and it is believed that state will be set up as a separate republic, in accordance with the wishes of a large part of its population. The violent opposition which these measures may arouse in Germany probably will render advisable the sending to Poland of General Haller's two divisions of Poles now in France.

That the Germans must have food quickly if the flood of bolshevik and Spartacan anarchy is to be stayed is the flat statement of many who should know, including Secretary Lansing. In this policy there is no pity for the Huns; it is merely a matter of self-protection for the rest of Europe if not for the world. Investigators for the allies do not agree with the statements that there is plenty of food in most of Germany, and the great majority of authorities are convinced that the anarchistic movement in central Europe is feeding on hunger and can be checked by provisions. The Ebert government virtually threatened to lie down and let the Spartacans have their own way if the allies did not consent to feed Germany. Whether or not the threat was a bluff, it has worked. With this was involved the matter of the surrender of German merchant shipping, and the Huns induced the allies to agree to revictual Germany until the next harvest if the ships were given up. Letting a defeated nation dictate thus to its conquerors was said by some to be a serious blunder, but its worst effect probably will be to encourage the Germans to be stubborn on other questions where the allies cannot afford to yield. Three hundred thousand tons of German shipping now in German ports has been allocated to the United States. In addition about 100,000 tons of German shipping interned in Chilean waters was allocated to America, but this may not be accepted if the shipping board finds the necessary repairs would not be justified if the vessels are to be used by us for a short period.

The internal condition of Germany is described as almost hopeless. There has been continuous fighting in Berlin and other centers, and while the Spartacans have generally got the worst of it, they are persistent and very desperate. In the suburbs of the capital the battles were especially bloody, Lichtenberg seeing the most sanguinary encounters. The government troops used artillery and mine throwers there and after some days succeeded in ousting the Spartacans. Many prisoners were taken and were summarily executed. The reds devoted a great deal of their attention to plundering the shops. Politically, the majority socialists are not meeting with great success or inspiring much enthusiasm in the people. Hugo Haase and the minority socialists are growing stronger, and some observers say the only salvation from the communism or chaos they would bring about is in the new democratic party which is getting into action. The fact that the chief of this party is Count von Bernstorff will not give it much standing with the allies. It is to be noted, too, that Doctor Albert, former leader of plots and propaganda in the United States, has been given a cabinet position under Scheidemann. One can almost discern, already, the finish of the so-called German revolution against autocracy. Even now, it is reported, the people are virtually ignoring the national assembly and its deliberations.

Seemingly, Lenine and Trotsky have given up any idea of coming to terms with the rest of the world, and are going ahead with their plan of forcing bolshevism on all peoples. Dispatches from Moscow say the soviet government has appointed a Swiss named Moor to be "international commissar" with unlimited financial and political powers, with a view to promoting a world-wide communist revolution. In the Archangel region the bolshevists continue their attacks on the allied forces and, though suffering severe losses, have compelled them to move northward from Vistavka. Information from the part of Russia controlled by the bolsheviki is that though their army is increasing and is well drilled and well fed, the rest of the people are starving to death. Production of all kinds has ceased and transportation is so utterly demoralized that what grain they have cannot be distributed. In a word, the soviet government has demonstrated its absolute incapacity and lack of administrative ability, except in the matter of raising a conscript army. In this Trotzky is largely following the old system of the empire.

The war of words and ideas over the league of nations continues unabated. Former President Taft and others of the plan's supporters admit the present draft should be amended, and have suggested desirable changes. Senator Borah and the rest of the attackers do not seem to approve the league at all. The pope has rather weakly revert[illegible] to the old idea of an agreement for international arbitration with economic boycott of the nation refusing to submit to the award of the [illegible]. He also would admit to the league every nation. In this he is supported by Mr. Bryan, who thinks to require a two-thirds vote to admit a new member suggests the social club, where a few black balls may keep out an uncongenial applicant.

Opponents of the league plan in America have formed a national organization of which Col. Henry Watterson of Louisville is president and George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia is the managing head and director. Its purpose is to create the machinery for conducting an active campaign against the proposed league throughout the nation. It will undertake to reach every voter by distributing literature attacking the league plan. Among the members are many senators and prominent publicists.

All neutral nations are to have something to say concerning the league before action is taken. They have been invited by the conference authorities to attend a private and unofficial conference in Paris March 30, to express their views on the constitution as drafted. It is believed now that Geneva may be made the permanent seat of the league of nations.

Ireland is not the only country that is seeking to take advantage of the "self-determination" principle enunciated by President Wilson and accepted by the belligerent nations. Porto Rico strongly urges that it be made a state or given independence, and the Philippines are urging that they be permitted to paddle their own canoe. President Wilson's record leads to the belief that he will not offer any serious opposition to the desires of the Filipinos. Korea, also, has declared its independence from Japan, and the declaration, which says it represents the voice of 20,000,000 people, asserts they will fight to the last drop of blood in the great cause of liberty. The leader of the Koreans is said to have come to the United States to conduct a press campaign with the immediate object of obtaining a hearing at the Paris peace conference.

Two pieces of news concerning Mexico aroused interest last week. One was that President Carranza was insisting on the payment of the confiscatory "royalty tax" on oil produced by foreign operators and that the entire controversy was likely to reach a critical stage again. The other was the information that the I. W. W. had established a revolutionary confederation in Mexico for the purpose of overthrowing the clergy, capitalists and bourgeoisie, and that the chief of the Carranza cabinet had signed an agreement with them to have enacted the necessary syndicalist legislation. Members of the I. W. W. are to be designated as unmobilized soldiers for any duty in the way of establishing the desired results.

POULTRY



HOW TO SET A HEN PROPERLY

Nest Should Be in Some Quiet Place Where She Won't Be Disturbed—Handle Carefully.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The first sign of a hen being broody (wanting to set) is that she stays longer on the nest when laying, and on being approached will quite likely remain and make a clucking noise, ruffle her feathers and peck at the intruder. When it is noted that a hen sets on a nest from two to three nights in succession and that the feathers are disappearing from her breast which should feel hot to the hand, she is ready to be transferred for setting to a nest which has previously been prepared. The normal temperature of a hen is from 106 to 107 degrees F., which varies slightly during incubation.



Well-Selected Flock of Young Hens of Uniform Size.

The nest should be in some quiet, out-of-the-way place, where the sitting hen will not be disturbed. Move [illegible] regular laying nest at night and handle her carefully in doing so. Put a china egg or two in the nest where she is to sit and place a board over the opening so that she cannot get off.

Toward the evening of the second day quietly go in where she is sitting, leave some feed and water, remove the board from the front or top of the nest, and let the hen come off when she is ready. Should she return to the nest after feeding remove the china egg or eggs and put under those that are to be incubated. If the nests are slightly darkened the hens are less likely to become restless.

At hatching time they should be confined and not be disturbed until the hatch is completed, unless they become restless, when it may be best to remove the chicks that are hatched first. In cool weather it is best not to put more than ten eggs under a hen, while later in the spring one can put twelve to fifteen, according to the size of the hen.

Dust the hen thoroughly with insect powder, and in applying the powder hold the hen by the feet, the head down, working the powder well into the feathers, giving special attention to regions around the vent and under the wings. The powder should also be sprinkled in the nest.

POULTRY NOTES

Guineas, like geese and pigeons, pair when the number of males and females is equal.

* * *

The turkey does not fully mature until two years old, and is at its best at three years.

* * *

Sometimes the old hens of the heavy breeds will not need fattening, as they have a tendency to take on fat with age.

* * *

The poultry house should have no draughts; it should be clean and kept clean and no damp floors should be tolerated.

* * *

A fowl consumes about three ounces of mash in the morning, two ounces of grain at noon, and four ounces of grain at the evening feed.

* * *

Proper equipment in the poultry-house often is the deciding factor in successful poultry keeping and should be given due consideration.

* * *

Hens lay best in damp weather, even during winter. It will be noticed that they are more prolific during showery spells than they are when it is dry. The theory is that moisture produces expansion and growth, whereas dry, cold or dry warmth contracts.

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WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT.

In Cleveland they tell a story of a boy who left school to work for a small manufacturer. The boy was dull and his stupidity annoyed his employer greatly. So, after a week's trial, he was discharged.

"Get your pay," said the manufacturer to him on Saturday, "and let that be the last of you. You're discharged."

It was, therefore, a great surprise that the manufacturer saw the boy at work in his former place on Monday morning.

"What are you doing in this shop?" demanded the manufacturer angrily. "I discharged you Saturday!"

"Yes," said the boy, "and don't you do it again. When I told my mother, she licked me."—New York Times.

Catty Comment.

Bell—They tell me I ought not to wear white as it is not becoming to my complexion.

Nell—Why not? White and yellow go so well together.

HIS PERSISTENCY.



"How many times has Jones proposed to Miss Stern?"

"That's more than I can tell; I only know that he has had to have the interrogation point type bar replaced on his typewriter a couple of times."

A Marital Suggestion.

Hubby—The literary critics agree there is a great dearth of good fairy tales.

Wife—Why don't they ask the married men to write some of them?

What One Is.

Sammie—Say, paw, what is a notion store?

Paw—Oh, it's a place where women go occasionally when they have no notion what to buy.

Yes, How?

"Love is blind, they say," began the chronic quoter.

"Well, that being the case," returned the other guy, "please explain why they speak of love at first sight."

JUST THE SAME.



"Yes, we get all the benefits of mountain climbing here."

"Mountain climbing? Why, there isn't a hill 10 feet high within 20 miles!"

"I know; but we sleep on the fifth floor, and there is no elevator."

Slight Skepticism.

"George Washington couldn't tell a lie;" exclaimed the man who believes the cherry tree story.

"Yes," replied the suspicious person. "Either that or he was too proud to bluff when he knew he was caught with the goods."

Sure Proof.

Mrs. De Nagg—I had a dozen proposals before yours and all from smarter men than you.

Mr. De Nagg—I'm sure they were, for they all managed to get out of it.

GAS LEAKAGE IS VERY DANGEROUS

Liquid Going Into Crank Case Dilutes Lubricating Oil Within Very Short Period.

KNOWLEDGE OF LUBRICATION

Motorists Can Avoid Trouble by Use of Good Motor Oil—Need Be no Fear of Deterioration if Oil Is Changed Frequently.

"I am not at all anxious that motorists should consider me a crank or a calamity howler," said Max Hagelstine, who has attracted considerable attention through the country by his frequent pertinent tips to automobile owners, "but I certainly do want folks to know more about their cars and the proper care of them.

"I believe motorists cannot know too much about lubrication and lubricating oils. Lack of knowledge means loss of pleasure, loss of time and oftentimes, considerable loss of money. And there is one underlying phase of the subject which is often overlooked by motorists and yet which is the base of many lubricating troubles. I refer to what is commonly known as 'gasoline leakage.'

Cause of Leakage.

"Gasoline leakage is generally caused by a certain amount of mixture which is not burned and finds its way into the crank case, diluting the oil and destroying its lubricating qualities from 10 per cent to 30 per cent in from two weeks to a month's time, depending upon weather conditions. This means that on the compression stroke some of the gaseous mixture from the combustion chamber leaks past the piston rings and condenses in the crank case. This action is due to the fact that the oil does not perfectly seal the space between the cylinder walls and the piston rings. In some instances this leakage has been so marked that oil taken from a crank case, due to the large amount of gasoline present, exploded when touched with a match.

"Of course it is obvious that gasoline is not a good lubricant. And it does not take much speculation to determine what will happen to a motor if no steps are taken to prevent the gasoline from leaking into the crank case and becoming a part of the lubricant.

Very Poor Lubricant.

"Oil, diluted with gasoline, becomes a mighty poor lubricant and will leave the cylinders dry if allowed to continue unchecked. This will cause wear and necessitate the replacing of some vital part of the internal mechanism of the motor. Wrist pins, cylinders and pistons are very apt to suffer from this gasoline leakage—with great danger of burnt out connecting rods and main bearings.

"Motorists can avoid this trouble and gain assurance of a perfect seal between piston and cylinder walls by the use of a good motor oil, of course, and the frequent draining of the oil in the crank case.

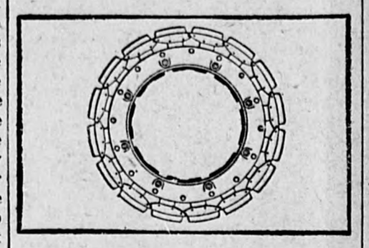
"If owners will drain off the old oil in a crank case often—say once every two weeks in cold weather, and once a month during the summer—and replenish with fresh oil, there need be no fear of the oil deteriorating and losing its original lubricating qualities. Five dollars spent this way may save a bill of from fifty to one hundred dollars in a season for necessary repairs. The frequent changing of oil in the crank case during a period of seven months would not amount to the price of one piston—and it only takes ten minutes' time to make the change."

NOVEL VEHICLE WHEEL TIRE

Construction So Designed That Resiliency Can Be Readily Regulated for Cushion Effect.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a vehicle wheel tire, the invention of G. Lezcano Y. Nerey of New York, says:

This invention relates to tires of that type in which the tread is formed by a plurality of separate tire sections yieldingly mounted on the body or frame structure of the tire. The general object is to provide a construction of tires so designed that the resiliency can be readily regulated to insure the best cushioning effect for the vehicle.



A Side View of the Tire.

EXHIBITION OF RESCUE WORK BY RESCUE CORPS OF DEPARTMENT OF MINES IS GIVEN

Giving First Aid to Miner "Overcome."

In conjunction with the trial blasting held by the department of mines near Pittsburgh, an exhibition of rescue work by the rescue corps of the mining department was given. The photo shows the men of the rescue corps exhibiting their prowess as first-aid men while administering to one of their number "overcome" while helping to "rescue" victims in a mine cave-in. The motortruck was built especially to carry their complicated outfit.

ADJUSTMENT OF CARBURETOR

Necessary to Insure Gasoline Economy—Rich Mixture Will Cause Loss of Power.

Keep your carburetor properly adjusted to insure gasoline economy. A rich mixture will overheat the engine and cause carbon in cylinder heads, besides losing power. A lean mixture will give loss of power and may set fire to the carburetor.

To test for rich mixture open the air valve slightly, admitting more air. If the engine speeds up the mixture is too rich. Close down slightly on spray nozzle or low speed adjustment.

To test for lean mixture pull out the choke knob on dash a short distance. If engine speeds up the mixture is too lean, and needs to have the low speed adjustment opened slightly.

Having adjusted these to your satisfaction throttle down engine and then open throttle suddenly. Engine should pick up speed smoothly and rapidly and should not backfire at carburetor. If it backfires the mixture should be made richer from high speed adjustment.

In winter the mixture should be slightly richer, but the above tests should be used to make sure the change is in the right direction and that the mixture does not become too rich.

VENT FOR MUFFLER CUT-OUT

Trouble Frequently Experienced Can Be Avoided by Following Directions Given.

Trouble is frequently experienced in cutting the vent for a muffler cut-out. A V-shaped vent prevents free movement of the butterfly valve used on so many cut-outs. Here is a way of cutting a satisfactory vent: Cut the exhaust pipe with a hacksaw through half of the pipe diameter. Then saw a parallel slit and finally another diagonally across. In this way two points can be bent and sawed off. A little asbestos packing makes a tight cut-out joint.

PACKING FOR PUMP GLANDS

Asbestos Rope Thoroughly Soaked in Cylinder Oil and Covered With Graphite Is Favored.

Either wicking, lead or graphite or loose-twisted asbestos rope packing should be used for packing water-pump glands. When the asbestos is used it should be soaked thoroughly in cylinder oil and covered with fine flake graphite. It should be coiled around the shaft in the direction of turn of the gland nut, and this latter should not be tightened more than enough to prevent leakage of water. The wrench should not be put on this nut.

ON THE FUNNY SIDE



One Without a Capital.

Kind Star—Will you please tell me in what state one can obtain a divorce quickest?

The state of matrimony, of course. How dare you ask such easy ones.

On the Market.

"So you want my daughter, eh?"

"I do, sir."

"Have you any money?"

"A little. How high do you quote her?"

Fashion Directors.

"Who regulates the fashions in this country?"

"Nobody—except the watchmen who decide on the proper styles of bathing suits."

Mean Intimation.

Actor—The audience applauded me to one man.

Friend—Did he come in on a pass?

Actor—Who?

Friend—The one man.

THEY'RE ALWAYS COLD.



Green—Did you ever notice how few flies there are in steam-heated apartment houses?

Wise—Yes. I guess they're afraid they'd freeze to death.

Different Kinds.

Ambition sometimes has been known
To start poor mortals wrong;
The one ambition that they own
Is just to loaf along.

Answers to Correspondents.

"This dear girl must be new to housekeeping."

"What's her plaint?"

"She wants to know what kind of soap you use for washing lettuce."

Musical Preference.

"What's your favorite tune?" asked the sergeant.

"It varies," replied the corporal. "A great deal depends on what girl is singing or playing."

A Misunderstanding.

"I saw Jaggs the other day and he seemed full of spirits."

"Why, I understood he was on the water wagon."

HIS IDEA.



Joax—What reason had he for marrying her?

Hoax—She has money.

Joax—That's not a reason—that's an excuse.

Distributed Responsibilities.

A few must toil with thought intense
To further some great cause.
The most must be the audience,
And furnish the applause.

Not That Way.

Patience—Is your brother writing stories now?

Patrice—Oh, yes.

"How are they going?"

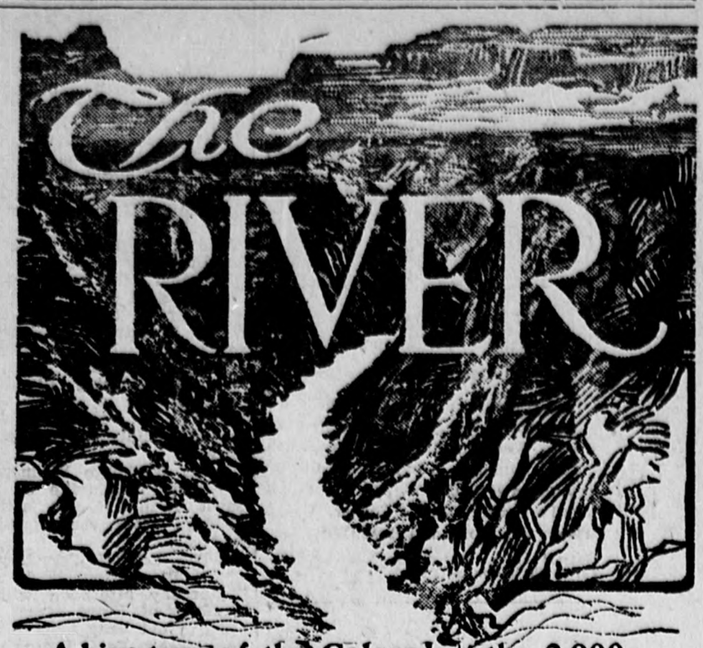
"Like hot cakes."

"What? You don't mean to tell me that anyone is swallowing them?"

Her Idea.

"Then your wife doesn't think that two can live as cheaply as one?"

"No. Her idea seems to be that two ought to live as expensively as four or five."



A big story of the Colorado—the 2,000-mile river that dug the Grand Canyon, the Great-Yellow-Dragon-That-Cannot Be-Harnessed of the Indian—when it burst its banks and threatened to turn the Imperial Valley of California into an inland sea.

"Stop the river; d——n the expense!" said President Marshall of the Overland Pacific to "Casey" Rickard, engineer.

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FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, $2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.



—Miss Mabel Johnson came from Rutland to spend a few days with her mother on Foye avenue. Miss Johnson is a nurse at the hospita in Rutland.

—Mrs. Clarence Curry of Common street was taken seriously ill Friday and was removed to the Boston city hospital, where she is reported as being dangerously ill.

— A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hearn a few days ago.

—Harry Hilton has moved to Glencoe place, Quincy.

Robert J. Donnelly is on a ten day trip to Baltimore, Maryland.

—Officer Charles Trask at two o'clock Sunday found Julius Rossier 12 and Adolph Rossier 10 wandering about Lincoln square. He questioned the boys who said they had run away from their home in Abington. The boys who were state boys from Trenton, Conn., were living with Michael Coleman of 37 Belmont street, Abington. They were lodged in the station house over night and Sunday afternoon Coleman came and took the boys back home with him.

—Elmer Alexander submitted to an operation at the Bay State hospital on Monday.

—Miss Ethel Keene left Friday for Mechanics Falls, Maine, after spending the winter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chessman Keene. Miss Keene conducts a millinery store in that town.

—George and Joseph Gagnon have gone to Granville, Vermont, where they have purchased a 160 acre farm.

—Twenty-five of the young friends if Edward Fitzgerald tendered him a party at his home on Summit street Friday evening and presented him a handsome fountain pen. The evening was very pleasantly spent with games music and a lunch was served.

—J. F. Sheppard & Sons Inc. are having an ice bin built in one of the coal sheds at their wharf with a capacity of 100 tons. The firm has been unable to cut any ice this season and will get the supply from Milford N. H. They have already received several car loads which is about 12 inches thick and of excellent quality. The bin when completed will be practically air tight reducing the shrinkage of ice to the minimum and the plans for which were drawn by the company's manager, Willard Sheppard who is superintending the installation of the plant.

—Braintree has appointed the following committee in relation to the purchase of the water front property on Quincy avenue: Horace R. Drink water, Herbert F. Kneeland, Chester E. Tenney, Charles G. Jordan, F. Eugene Dyer.

—Carl H. Bjorkman of 19 Oak street, East Braintree, Co. K. 101 Infantry, is reported as slightly wounded.

—Charles Miller of East Braintree with other prominent Braintree citizens are to organize the Braintree Trust Company. The banking rooms will probably be located at Braintree. Over $50,000 of the capital stock of $115,000 has already been subscribed.

—The Men's club of the First Universalist Church is to hold a turkey supper next Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Reta Merritt of Norwell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph of Commercial street.

—The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bryant who has been dangerously ill is now on the road to recovery.

—The monthly social and supper of the Ladies' Social Circle of the First Universalist Church was held at Lincoln hall last Friday evening. The play "Sewing for the Heathen" was given by Misses Miriam Pray, Mary Loud, Barbara Loud, Esther Wentworth, Dorothy Furse, Rosamond Perry and Helen Peterson. The committee in charge was Mrs. John P Hunt Mrs. George P. Niles, Mrs. Theadore Longumaire, Mrs. Allen Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Miss Elizabeth Hall.

—Athanase Daussalt has moved to Granville, Vermont, where he has purchased a 240 acre farm.

—Miss Catherine Griffin who has been a nurse at Camp Devens for some months past has returned home.

—Sergt. Thomas Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, was home over Sunday having just returned from overseas. He returned to Camp Devens Sunday night receiv-

—The Red Cross has called for ten tons of clothing for the Belgians and the drive is to commence Monday next, March 24, and continue until March 31. All who have clothing for this drive in Weymouth Landing may leave same at Special Aid room where it will be cared for and sent away.

—Charles R. Pace, a resident of East Braintree for twenty-seven years, died Friday, March 14 at Bloede sanitorium, Baltimore, Md., from a lingering illness. He is survived by a wife, three sons, William E., Laroy, Harold, and daughter Mabelle R. Pace of this town.

ing his discharge Wednesday.

—Bernard Gunville of the U. S. Coast Artillery also arrived home Sunday, after serving his country overseas.

—The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association held a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. T. Hunt of Front street.

—The old Pray house on Commercial street, East Braintree, a well known landmark, recently purchased by Lloyd R. Morse, has been remodelled into a two tenement house and will be occupied April first by Paul Bergeron and Mr. Baumsted.

—Miss Irma Skilton formerly of this town who has been a Red Cross nurse for the past year overseas arrived in New York this week.

—Contractor Lloyd R. Mosher has begun the work of remodeling the old Pratt building on Washington square recently purchased by J Edward Ludden. The building is to be lowered and a new front put on.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Niles of Washington street a few days ago.

—Ex-Selectman, Edward W. Hun and his daughter, Miss Helen Hunt are on a trip to Cuba.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



—Francis Haunafin of Commercial street arrived home Friday nigh after 18 months service in France with Co. K 101st Infantry. He mad several trips "over the top" being slightly gassed on one occasion.

—John Miller of Commercial stree has been operated upon at Camp Devens. He hurt himself while a work in France after the armistic was signed.

—John and Daniel Reidy hav bought a 50 acre farm near Queen Anne's corner. They expect to rais big crops.

—James Flaherty is on the committee if arrangements for the car men's ball to be held in Town Hall South Braintree, April 25.

—The Bay State Street railway are putting up new poles from East to South Weymouth on Pleasant street.

—Arthur Hopkins who has been employed by the Emerson Coal Company for the last 25 years recently took a weeks vacation and visited his old home in Rhode Island.

—The Bolter's Union held a social and whist at the home of Patrick O'Toole last Saturday night. Refreshments were served.

—Miss A. J. Bicknell of Jackson square is quite ill.

—George and Dorothy Butler visited friends in Roslindale last Sunday.

—George Simpson of South Weymouth was arrested early Saturday night by officer Ford as a deserter from the army. He was turned over to the military police at Cambridge.

—George Ellard of the Old Colony Gas Company was bitten in the arm by a dog when he stepped out of his auto in Quincy recently.

—Mrs. J. Coffey of Drew avenue who was operated upon at a Boston hospital is very sick.

—Mrs. F. Leary of Canterbury street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Dominic Mauro was painfully hurt when a piece of steel hit him in the eye while at work at the ship yard.

—Division 9 A. O. H. received Holy Communion in a body at 7.30 Mass last Sunday.

—The usual Tuesday evening Lenten devotions were held last Monday night instead at the Immaculate Conception Church. Fr. Riordon spoke interestingly on the life of St. Patrick.

—Leo Drysdale of Shawmut street formerly a motorman but now in business for himself, has purchased a new truck.

—Michael O'Toole who had his foot painfully crushed while at work for the Bay State street railway company is able to be around again.

—"Red" Boyd a popular sailor at Hingham has purchased a Ford touring car.

—Thomas Lonergan won first prize at Engine House hall Thursday evening. William Delory took second prize.

—When the "boys" of the Central Fire Station tried out the pumps that are used at fires in rural districts where there are no hydrants, it was discivered that the pump was not in good working order for the first time in four years. The try-out is for the purpose of avoiding such a catastrophe when every minutes counts.

—Joseph Gorman has accepted a position at Clapp's shoe factory.

—Henry Delory who was in the 12th Division ready to go "over there" when the armistice was signed has been discharged.

—The degree staff of Old Colony Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Hingham, Byron F. Linscott, degree master, paid a visit to Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., last week and conferred the third degree on a class of candidates.

—Mrs. Mary Reamy of 10 High street place observed her 81st birthday anniversary on Sunday.

—Friendship class of the White Church has elected these officers: Mrs. Charles D. Gibson,president; Miss Lillian Keene, vice president; Mrs. Abram Horsley, secretary, and Mrs. John White, treasurer.

—Mrs. Orlando Cotterell of Assonet is the guest of Mrs. John H. Quimby of Drew avenue.

—The annual every-member canvass of the Methodist Parish, took place Sunday afternoon. An illustrated lecture on "Old Hymns" was given in the evening with Miss Elsie Litchfield, Mrs. G. Ralph Young and Mrs. Emma Mattson as vocal soloists; Miss Marjorie Mills and Miss Dorothy Green, violin.

—Alice Butler is confined to her home with a bad cold.

—The "No beer, no work" buttons have appeared in town.

—Miss Irene Landaby is enjoying an extended visit with her sister Mrs. Charles T. Maloney.

—David L. Sterling is on an extended business trip through the west for a Boston piano concern.

—B. W. Raymond is able to be up after a recent severe illness.

—F. B. Reed, who has been in the jewelry business at Jaskson square for many years has curtailed his business to some extent owing to his advanced years.

—Louis McDonald the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald had an operation performed on his leg by a Boston specialist.

—Lester Richards who is with the Army of Occupation writes that he goes sight seeing in Germany whenever he gets a furlough. He does not expect to be home for some time.

—The athletic association of the High School will run a moving picture show next Monday night for the benefit of the athletic fund.

—Harry Boyle has accepted a position with DeMary, the grocer.

—Tom Early has given up the "rear end" and is working as a freight conductor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Crane are able to be out after a severe illness.

—During Lent, Odd Fellows Opera House have discontinued two shows in the evening (with the exceptions of benefits). All evening shows will start promptly at 7.45.

—The Gazette and Transcript is for sale in East Weymouth by G. H. Hunt, French's 10c store, C. T. Maloney at Commercial square and Mrs. S. J. Nolan at Central square.

—M. E. Ross, Ladies Hatter will open her Millinery Parlor for the season, Friday, March 21, 1919.

—Advt. 11,12.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

—Frank Hill of Hampton, N. H. is on a short visit with Mrs. A. G. Sanborn of Charles street.

—Reginald Bates has obtained a permit to build a small garage on his premises.

—The "Senate" a debating club on Commercial street has elected R. Fazzio as president.

—Martin Fitzgerald spent a three day furlough with his parents near Central square.

—While on a visit on Tuesday to his sister, Mrs. Catherine Coyne of Lake street, Michael Keenan of Hingham dropped dead. Funeral services were held here on Thursday with requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial was at St. Paul's Cemetery.

—The Fairmount Cemetery Circle will hold their annual meeting with Mrs. Charles Harington, 23 Shawmut street on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. All interested attend.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Mrs. Samuel French has been the recent guest of her nephew, Dr. Harold Burrell of Wollaston.

—Mrs Irma L. Hunt was surprised by several friends Tuesday night, who called at her home to enjoy a pleasant social evening.

—Miss Miriam Tirrell, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tirrell, before resuming her studies at Wellesley College on Monday.

—Mrs. Roy Hale has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole of West street.

—Mrs. Theron Tirrell is the guest of friends in Roxbury.

—Mrs. John Allen of Main street has been confined to her home by a slight illness.

—Francis Horan has accepted a position at the shipyard.

—The many friends of Robert Griffin, will be pleased to hear that he is improving from his attack of pneumonia.

—Bert Newcomb spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Newcomb, on Main street. Private Newcomb is stationed at Staten Island, New York.

—Miss Dorothy Hunt of Whitman is the guest of Mrs. William Mac Quinn.

—Guy Carlton and Bert Titchell were the guests of Chelsea friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Albert P. Mason entertained her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carlton over Sunday.

—William Webb has accepted a position at Litchfield's Garage, Hingham.

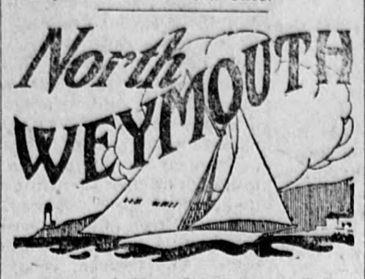
—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hiltz of Dorchester are at their cottage on Lake Shore Park, for the season.

—Miss Lena DeRusha is home from overseas and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. DeRusha, of West street. Miss DeRusha went over with the first Unit Base Hospital in June 1917. Before going she was head nurse in the Massachusetts General Hospital and was therefore entirely competent to do the splendid work required of her. After the awful drive of the Marne she had over one hundred soldiers at one time to care for. She said, the boys showed remarkable patience and tried to make it as easy as possible for the nurses." Weymouth has every reason to be proud of its Red Cross heroes.

—Miss Bertha Hanson has cancelled her engagement with Chautauqua Opera Company this summer.

—The town manager form o government has not kept the ga rate of Norwood down. The Norwood Gas Co. has increased the price from $1.55 net to $2.75.

—The Electric Freight has advanced its rate, being in some cases nearly double the old rate.



—Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of Lovell street are the parents of a baby girl born last week.

—Mrs. Frank Gunville has been quite seriously ill, but is reported as being slightly improved.

—Mrs. Dorey of Bridge street entertained at whist Monday evening.

—Everett Williams has returned to his former position in Winthrop.

—William Tyler is building a porch on the side of his house which is occupied by the McGill family.

—Little Paul Delory who was struck by an auto last week escaped serious injury and is able to be out again.

—Sarah MacNamara of Parnell street is confined to her home by illness.

—Mrs. A. W. Cadman of Norton street is erecting a garage on her property.

—James Ash of Pearl street has joined the Navy and left for Newport, R. I., on Wednesday.

—The eighth and ninth grades of the Athens school enjoyed a moving picture given at the High school Wednesday afternoon, by the Norfolk county agricultural board. This picture was of local interest, many of the scenes taken here in Weymouth

Scouts Rand and Menchin of Troop 1, B. S. A., spent last Saturday in camp at Cohasset.

—Monday morning an automobile carrying two sailors presumably from Camp Hingham ran over and killed a dog belonging to W. B. Dasha of North street.

—Miss Mildred Leighton is seriously ill at her home on Morrill street.

—Mrs. Frank Miller will entertain a party at whist at the King Cove Club home on Saturday evening.

—There will be a collection of old clothing and shoes by the Red Cross during the week of March 23—28. This clothing is to be shipped across the water for the suffering French, Italians and Belgians. The chairman of the ward, Miss Lillian Curtiss, wishes to notify the public that articles donated may be left at the Engine hall daily during the week, except from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6 each day.

—The St. Patricks supper given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the K. C. B. C. last Saturday evening was a grand success. After a bountious supper was served the members entertained by music and speaking, and this was followed by dancing until a late hour.

—Dr. Leonard Wolfe is ill with pneumonia at his home on Sea street.

—Next Wednesday the Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club will have an all day sewing meeting at the club house. Dinner will be served at noon.

Our next serial, "The River." Look for the opening chapter.

—The annual meeting of the Third Universalist Parish was held in the chapel on Wednesday evening and the following were elected for one year: Edwin R. Sampson, moderator; Russell H. Whiting, clerk; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pratt, treasurer; Miss S. Lizzie Fisher, auditor; John H. Leighton, C. E. Stiles and Irving W. Morgan, parish committee; Henry B. Stiles, collector; Miss Mary A. Sampson assistant collector; Mrs. E. B. Pratt, Mrs. E. R. Sampson and J. H. Leighton, music committee. It was voted to adopt the every-member canvass system for money getting.

MAIL SCHEDULE

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	6.36, 7.11	A. M.
	1.12, 3.09, 6.27	P. M.
Mails Close,	8.00	A. M.
	1.15, 4.15, 6.15	P. M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. and 7.10 P. M.

Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.

Mails Arrive,	7.00,	12.00,	A. M.
	2.00,	5.30,	P. M.
Mails Close,	8.15		A. M.
	12.15,	3.45, 6.45	P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	7.10,	11.44,	A. M.
	1.19,	5.47	P. M.
Mails Close,	7.00,	9.30	A. M.
	12.30,	4.30, 6.30	P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE

Mails Arrive,	8.30,	12.00	A. M.
	2.30,	7.00	P. M.
Mails Close,	6.40,	9.00	A. M.
	12.00, 1.30,	5.00, 6.00	P. M.

WARNING

Don't buy goods in order to get a reward---You pay for it

Tomatoes fancy ripe, California pack No. 2 can 15c
Corn fancy Maine style sugar No. 2 can 17c
Peas small sweet Wisconsin 18c
Spinach Hatchet brand ready to serve No. 3 25c
Lion Milk The popular premium brand Cond. can 18c
Beans Hatchet brand Cranberry 18c
Beans New York State or California Pea 11c lb.
Prunes Del Monte brand, Quality No. 3 can 35c

TEAS Orange, Pekoe, Ceylon, Oolong, English Breakfast mixed, Chase & Sanborn's, White House, Salada and Lipton's.

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn's, Wingold, La Touraine, Peirce's, Malebery and Jaffee Hag.

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Flash lights Knives

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16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

—The Red Cross want quantities of knitting. Knitters are wanted for children's stockings, sweaters and scarfs. Call at Special Aid rooms in Tufts Library building, Washington square, and see the large amount of yarn sent there from Red Cross. It is pleasant work, and much needed. There is also plenty of sewing to be done. Come one afternoon in each week, preferably Thursday or Friday. All want to do their "bit" in this work, for we read every day of the poor children with hardly enough clothing to cover their little bodies, who are in poverty across the water and each one can help by giving an hour or two each week. Work can also be done at home.

—Prominent in the cast at the annual play of Jackson College on Tuesday evening, when "A comedy of Errors" was presented were Anna Margaret Campbell of North Weymouth, Louise H. Prescott of Braintree and Helen J. Rogers of Quincy.

Because they want to be considered business women, two of the most prominent women in social, civic and club life in the state have joined the Business Women's Club of Boston, which exists to promote the interests of business women and which limits its membership to women, actively engaged in some profession or occupation. They are Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, chairman of the Massachusetts Women's Council of National Defence, and Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

—About twenty members of the Jane T. Clarke Mission Circle were entertained by Mrs. L. W. Atwood at her home in Abington last Wednesday afternoon.

—Those taking part in the drama, "The Knitting Club Meets" at the entertainment of the Ladies Social Circle of the White Church last week were: Mrs. Susie Sampson, Mrs. Bernice Haskins, Mrs. Anwelda Melvill Miss Florence Earle, Mrs. Leah Rockwood, Mrs. Persis Pratt, Miss Melissa Chase, Mrs. Nellie Denbroeder and Mrs. Anna B. Garey, Miss Leslie Lovell, piano; Channing Libby, cell and Mrs. Henry L. Lovell, piano, provided the music. A cafeteria lunch was served by Mrs. Charles D. Gibson and a large corps of assistants William C. Earle, Mrs. Harold C. Pratt, Miss Lillian F. Keene, Mrs. Florence Corthell, Mrs. Florence Totman and Miss Edith Taylor were th the ones to serve as chairmen of the sales tables.

—The Weymouth Catholic Club will hold its next meeting, Monday, evening, March 24, in Sacred Heart hall, Weymouth. Mrs. Johnson of Boston will lecture on "Conditions in France." There will be music also.

—The members of the Over the Top Unit in East Weymouth had charge of the mass meeting held in the Clapp Memorial Building. Miss Mary Hughes, chairman, presided. After the reading of the reports, a most enjoyable program was given. Miss Janet MacVicker gave the dance of the Highlanders also the Sword dance. Channing Libby added much to the pleasure of the evening by his beautifully rendered selections on the 'cello. Mrs. Hodges accompanied the soloists, and accompanied for the community singing. The meeting closed with games.

—Tuesday evening upward of 200 persons attended a costume party in Grand Army Hall at Hingham Centre under the auspices of Edwin Humphrey W. R. C. The grand march was executed by 19 costumed couples.

—The Old Colony Club of South Weymouth will hold its next meeting Thursday March 27, at 2.30 in the Fogg Opera House. Prof. George L. Farley of Amherst Agricultural College will give a lecture on Junior Extension Work, illustrated by slides which he himself has photographed. This lecture will be extremely interesting to young people as well as to Club members and we hope to have as guests a goodly number of young folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. James B. French of 299 Bridge street observed the 41st anniversary of their marriage by entertaining a family party at a turkey dinner on Monday.

—A most practical talk on how to get ready for our home gardens showed that Mrs Effie Nowers while she made no claim to being an expert had gotten right down to the practical part by hard experience. Salvage work a new department which uses up all sorts of pieces of cloth and makes them into garments for the refugee children, was shown in the ante rooms and proved of great interest, when it was seen what pretty and servicable things could be made from "rag bag" materials.

—Edward, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuinn of 1021 Front street, observed his eighth birthday anniversary at his home Tuesday afternoon. The young man entertained a party of his young friends; and games and music were enjoyed. Guests were present from the Weymouths and Whitman. A delightful luncheon was served.

—Delegates from the Old Colony Club, the president, Mrs. Albert E. Barnes and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, attended the Economic and Conservation conference held in the Woman's Club House in Dorchester, Tuesday March 18. They brought home with them valuable information in regard to the Family Budget and of new ways to interest an Economic Committee, from the talk given by Mrs. Arthur Bixby and Mrs. Frank Stewart. Mr. Alfred Hallam of New York conducted the singing. A talk on our native birds was given in such an intimate manner by Mrs. Frank B. Good that one felt every garden must be full of the melody of these harbingers of spring.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Old South Union Church were entertained at a St Patrick's social by Miss Emily Sampson at her home on Pond street, Monday evening. Games appropriate to the day were entered into by all present. Refreshments were served during the evening by the hostess.

—Cards have been received in town announcing the marriage last Saturday of G. R. Nelson and Miss Esther J. Vidon of Quincy. The bride was formerly a teacher in the Lincoln School at South Quincy.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

On Feb. 4, 1915, Mrs. Charles P. Putnam formed a Musical Club. The name gven to it was the South Shore Morning Musical Club. There were 21 charter members from the Weymouths, Quincy and Braintree. The number was raised later to 33 active members and 83 associate members the active members taking active parts; the associate helping by their money and attendance. There were morning concerts given each seaso from its formation until May, 1918 when the war work was so imperative that the club was discontinued

When the club was fairly started a mission school was started in connection with it. Miss Emma L. Clapp was the first member to begin this work and Miss Grace Mildred Nash was the first pupil, and she proved to be a very apt pupil. Later 12 other active members took part in the work and there were in all 12 pupils.

It was voted that the money raised in this way should go to establish a scholarship. So with help in different ways, enough was laid aside for this object, and at a meeting held last week it was unanimously voted to award Miss Grace Mildred Nash this scholarship, and it was desired that it take the form of a memorial to Miss Emma L. Clapp, who was greatly beloved and whose passing away was sincerely mourned by the whole Club. Miss Nash has wonderful musical ability, and will make good is the feeling of the whole club who send with the scholarship their best wishes for a succesful musical life.

OLD COLONY CLUB

The Old Colony Club held an open meeting in the Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth, March 13 with Mrs. Frank E. Hanson presiding. In costumes of long ago the parody sketch entitled "The Women's Village Club" was enacted by Mrs. Fred A. Line, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. Roy Sherman, Mrs. Melville Cate, Mrs. Carl Elsner Mrs. Walter Field, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Charles Gridley and Mrs. Ralph Denbroeder.

Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Carl Elsner and Mrs. Roy Sherman, vocalist, and Mrs. Arthur Brackett, pianist. Original songs and local hits added much to the afternoons entertainment.

The guests included Miss Antoinette Wood of Boston, author of the play; Mrs. Wilfred French, vice president of the City Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. Helen Ellsworth of Braintree, secretary of the Old Colony Chapter, Daughters of Nations.

THE MONDAY CLUB

A meeting of the Monday Club was held on Monday, March 17, in Masonic hall, East Weymouth, the president Mrs. Alice L. Neal, presiding. It was "Presidents day" and the club enjoyed listening to remarks by both Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, State president, and Mrs. Jenkins, district supervisor.

A trio consisting of Mary Dyer, piano; Pauline Bergeron, violin and Esther Bagg cello, gave several very pleasing selections. Miss Bessie Whiting, always a favorite with the Monday Club gave a short play and several selections. A social hour followed the program and the members enjoyed the opportunity of meeting the visiting presidents and other guests. Refreshments were served, Mrs. William A. Drake, Mrs. J. Herbert Libby, Mrs. Paul Gavin and Mrs. Percy Cook poured, assisted by members of the club.

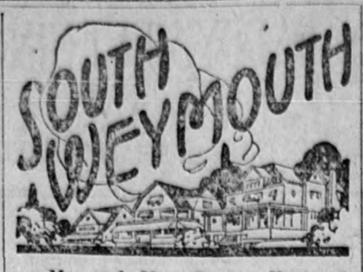
GIRLS COMMUNITY SERVICE

The Girl's Community Service, their mothers and the members of the Special Aid were the guests of the Over the Top Unit, in Weymouth, Thursday evening March 17. The short business meeting was conducted by Miss Jennie Worster, after which Mrs. Worster introduced Mrs. Mary Clark of Boston.

Mrs. Clark told of her 14 months spent in France as a Red Cross worker. She laid much emphasis upon the splendid work ofthe women left at home, also saying that their work over there with its varyings was really easier than the dull colorless work of those waiting back home. The speaker told of the pleasure of the boys when they were given articles made by those back home, particularly did they enjoy the pajamas. As all the returned workers do so Mrs. Clarke praised our boys for their pluck, and the good cheer. She said we owe them much in the way of a hearty welcome and by way of co-operation for their welfare in the future. Mrs. Clarke said there was still much need for our sewing and knitting.

This address was followed by a program of living pictures which were given by the hostess of the evening. A feature of the pictures was the singing of Miss Grace Donovan. When the pictures came to life they served refreshments. This happy gathering closed with a 'sing'.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH



—Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt are entertaining Mrs Hunt's grandmother Mrs. George Pray of Weymouth.

—Mrs. Ellen Curtis is suffering from a fall received at the Red Cross rooms on Tuesday.

—Fred Mielby has purchased the Peter Healey estate on Central avenue.

—Miss Doris Maxfield of Fairhaven spent Sunday as the guest of local friends.

—John Williams is ill at his home on Central avenue.

—Henry Riley is suffering from injuries received at Fore River.

—Mrs. Abbott Howe is recovering from a sprained ankle.

—George W. Conant is able to be out again, having recovered from his illness.

—Reymond C. Burhoe has returned from a visit with friends in Melrose.

—Henry Selma spent the week end with his parents on Main street.

—Sergt. Arthur Shepherd of the U. S. Marines spent a 48 hour furlough at his home on Pleasant street, Thursday.

—Henry Gabriel has taken a position at Fore River.

—Mrs. C. S. Sinnett is improving from her illness.

—The many friends of Roland Belcher are glad to see him, much improved after an operation at the Frost Hospital, Chelsea.

—Mr. and Mrs. Delory of Torrey street are the happy parents of a child born this last week.

—Troup 5 B. S. of A, attended a meet of the Old Colony Council at Cohasset, last Thursday evening. About thirty of the local troup were present. They received honors in setting-up drills, bandaging and won the tug-of-war.

This evening the young ladies, especially the young married ladies of the Old South Union Church are most urgently requested to meet at the home of Mrs. A. O. Crawford on Central street, at 7.30 o'clock, to hear Miss Helen Calder, home secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions, speak along missionary lines. Miss Calder is a charming young woman, and no one will regret coming to hear her.

—The Norfolk Club held their annual ladies night in Fogg's Opera House last Friday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in social intercourse after which the guests were invited to listen to a very enjoyable entertainment given by the Boston Quintette assisted by Edwin M. Whitney, reader. This was followed by dancing, Cuff's orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served during the evening.

—Beatrice lodge of Brockton visited Abigail Adams Rebekah lodge, Wednesday evening, bringing with them the travelling emblems. The entertainment was furnished by the Brockton lodge. Refreshments were served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanwood Bryant are the happy parents of a son born Wednesday March 12.

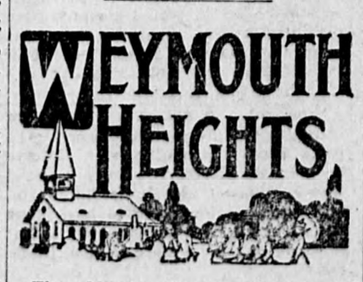
—Percy Sargent has been awarded the contract for the tractor, recently purchased by vote of the town meeting, for Hook and Ladder 2.

—Robert Whitmarsh, the new relief man in the fire department, was at Combination 5 to relieve chauffeur Hunt, last Wednesday.

—Miss Wendall Hocking is on the sick list.

—Henry S. Litchfield recently returned from overseas, gave an address on the war before the members of Wildey lodge of Odd Fellows at their meeting this week.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



The Misses Frances Crane and Mabel Henley have recently become members of the Girl Scouts of East Weymouth.

—Alan C. Emery is on a Western business trip this week.

—Miss Isebel Jones of Simmon's College was home with her parents over the week end.

—Mrs. Parker T. Pearson enjoyed the company of her sister Miss Mabel Holloch of Medford in Saturday and Sunday.

—Miss Mercy M. Hunt has recently been in Stoneham visiting her brother, W. F. Hunt and his wife.

TWO DAYS' FAIR

The Ladies Social Circle connected with the Methodist church at East Weymouth held a two days fair this week on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the vestry. The various sale tables were in charge as follows: Fancy, Mrs. Andrew Moore, Mrs. Irving Nightingale and Mrs. J. Q. Goodspeed; provisions, Mrs. Charles Q. Marion and Mrs. J. Walter Curtis; cards, Mrs. D. P. Tilden and Mrs B F Eldridge; ice cream, Mrs. Leonard W. Cain and Mrs. Charels H. Pratt; candy, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Harry Boutelle. Mrs. Charles H. Spear and Mrs. Norman Walker; men's, John T. McIsaac, B. B. Sylvester, C. R. Denbroeder and W. A. Hodges. The entertainment on the first night consisted of the two-act comedy "A Man's Voice," enacted by Mrs. H. A. Mattson, Mrs. C. A. Spear, Mrs. M. P. Ford, Mrs. C. R. Denbroeder, Miss Isabelle McIsaac and Miss Helen Regan

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

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LOVELL'S CORNER



—Owing to sickness and changes in time of services the attendance at the Porter M. E. Sunday School has been a little low. A new endeavor for increased membership is on, and it is hoped every one will help. There will be a special story Sunday for the little folks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish have returned to their home in Rockland after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French on Pleasant street.

—Fred Loud of New York visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loud of Pleasant street.

—There will be a roast beef supper in the Hose House, Thursday March 27, under the auspices of the Lovell's Corner Improvement Association.

—Mrs. Herbert MacFaun of Pleasant street has been ill at her home.

—Mrs. Henry Loud visited her son Fred Loud of New York.

—Mrs. Arthur Emig entertained Mrs. Ernest Tuck of East Weymouth at her home Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Washington street have been entertaining Arthur Buckley and his bride. Mrs. Buckley, who was formerly Miss Emily Walker of England arrived in New York last week Tuesday. They will reside in and was married to Mr. Buckley at her sister's home in New York Quincy.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The sewing class did not meet this week as too many workers had colds which would have been made worse by the bad storm. There will be no meeting next Tuesday March 25, but after that there will come the new sewing to keep every one busy. The big event next week is the clothing drive, and below is the call from Col. Harvey D. Gibson, the Red Cross representative in Europe.

"Used clothing, including shoes, blankets, warm underwear, etc. will be collected by your local chapter of the American Red Cross for liberated countries of Europe, week of March 24 to 31, 1919. These refugees have been in rags and almost destitute of clothing for several years. In many of the countries now, even if clothing could be manufactured and paid for, material is wholly lacking. The need is great to a degree that few at home can possibly realize. Every garment furnished will cover a body which otherwise would lack proper clothing, and each garment furnished will actually prevent suffering."

These words tell such a story as will start everyone to picking up all things that can be spared. Straw hats cannot be taken, and of course high heeled slippers or georgette crepe waists are useless but shoes for children and grown ups are greatly desired. No matter if clothing is patched if only warm and clean it will be of use. Please send it to Dr. J. C. Fraser's, Broad street. The barn will be open and things may be left there any day next week including Saturday, Mar. 29.

VESPERS AT BRAINTREE

Vesper services will be held Sunday at 4 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Braintree. William H. Wedlock, the organist and director announces a good musical program which will include vocal numbers by vested choir and organ selections:

Anthem, "O for the Wings of a Dove" Mendelssohn
Tenor Solo, "Christ in Flanders" Stephen
Trio, "Saviour lead Me by Thy Hand" Butterfield
Choir Response, "Lord's Prayer"
Tenor Solo, Abide with Me' Shelley
Organ, "Evening Song" Johnson
Anthem, "Hark! Hark! my Soul" Shelley
Choir Response, "Lighten Our Darkness" Tuckerman

The soloists will be Mrs. J. T. Kinna, soprano; Miss Elinor Shaw, contralto and Raymond Simonds tenor.

—The young ladies of the Heights will meet with Miss Marion Lunt this evening.

GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 14

WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM APRIL 10

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW

East Weymouth Savings Bank

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.
Saturday 9 to 12.
Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

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at Shoe Factory of

Geo. E. Keith Company

East Weymouth

PLYMOUTH THEATRE, BOSTON

At the Plymouth Theatre, for a limited engagement beginning next Monday, March 24, George Broadhurst will offer for its original presentation in Boston the new and successful farce "She Walked In Her Sleep," from the easy-flowing and facile pen of Mark Swan, who, it will be recalled, is also co-author of "Parlor, Bedromm and Bath." New York and Chicago audiences have already seen this new farce with approval and credits it as being among the best comedy writings sent to the stage in recent years.

The story has to do with the adventures and complications of a fair but flimsy apparelled somnambulist who somnambules around clad in a large picture hat and a silk nightrobe on the narrow ledge of the wall of a New York row ledge of the wall of a New York apartment hotel, sixteen stories above street level. She also climbs into rooms at will, taking the portable belongings of the occupants and all the while ignoring the startled exclamations of those with whom she comes in contact.

Town Briefs



—A rainy week.

—Easter Sunday April 20.

—Five Gazettes this month.

—The days have got the best of the nights; sunrise 5.47; sunset 5.57.

—Again the clocks will be set back an hour on Sunday, March 30, efforts to repeal the bill having been defeated.

—Reynolds Post G. A. R., was represented at the Norfolk County G. A. R. Association at Stoughton on Wednesday. The W. R. C. Association also met the same day at Stoughton.

—Walter J. Cross of Hingham Centre was reported dead of disease in the casualty list of Thursday.

—It is important that news items be forwarded early in the week; on Monday or Tuesday when possible.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

The North Weymouth Co-operative Bank

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

There will be a meeting of the shareholders of this Bank at the Bank Rooms,

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1919

for the purpose of making nominations for directors and officers to be balloted for at the May meeting. The meeting will be called to order at 7 30 P. M.

EDWIN R. SAMPSON, Clerk.

11-12

Our next serial, "The River." Look for the opening chapter.

Dr. James H. Cook

Relieved from Army Service

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Our Next Serial

THE RIVER

LOOK FOR

The Opening Chapter

BRICK HOUSES ARE SUBSTANTIAL

Provide Homes That Will Last for Generations.

COST NEED NOT BE LARGE

Design Shows Attractive Building That Is Modern in Design and at the Same Time Economical in Construction.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

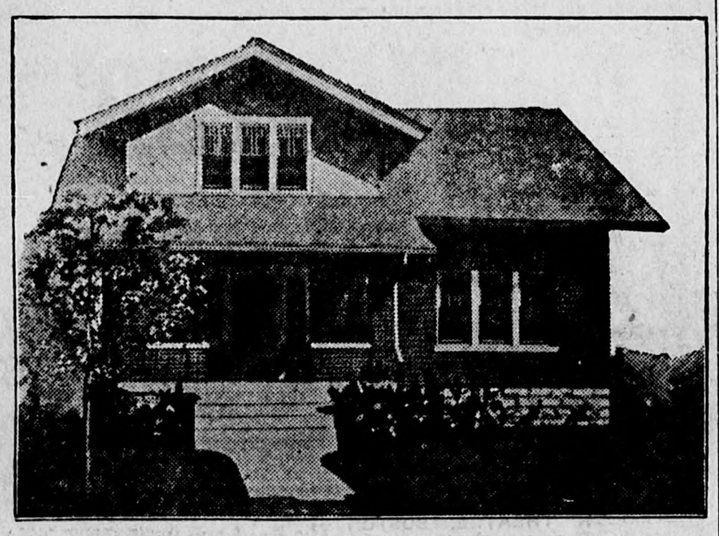
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Everyone who lives or has lived in a small town knows or can remember "the brick house." The owner usually was the most affluent member of the community. Not that the brick house cost so much more than the others, but just the word "brick" conveyed the thought of stability.

Bricks and brick houses are almost as old as civilization. True, the bricks of centuries ago did not compare with the bricks of today, but the ancients fashioned blocks of clay in the warmer climates, allowed them to bake in the sun and constructed houses of them. And they lasted and supplied a home for generation after generation.

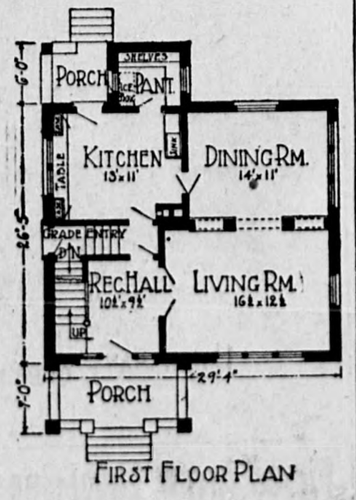
These are the reasons that brick houses are popular. They give an air of stability, because they are stable themselves. The man who builds a brick house builds not only for himself and his family, but for generations to come.

In the era of home building that is opening this spring, there will be erected homes of all types. There



will be the bungalow for the small family; the larger frame house for the large family, and the head of the family who wants something different and at the same time wishes to build for the future will select a brick house.

The accompanying illustration shows a style of brick house that has the advantage of being constructed of a well-nigh permanent material, and is planned to provide all the comforts of the modern home. There are



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

no frills about this architectural design, but the house has the air of solidity, the convenience of arrangement and the graceful exterior that everyone wants in this type of a home.

Square Appearance Removed.

While the front porch and the gable above it have taken away the effect, the house itself is practically square. There are no angles to the walls, which makes for economy in construction. However, by the additions noted, the square appearance has been taken away and an economical, solid and attractive home has been designed.

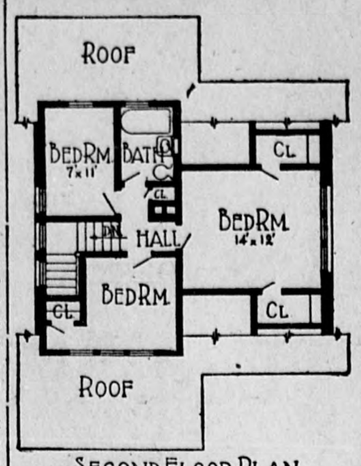
The dimensions of the house, exclusive of the porch projections, are 29 feet 4 inches by 26 feet 5 inches. The front porch is of good size and with the broad door opening makes an attractive appearance.

The house contains six rooms, a large reception hall and bathroom. Downstairs are living and dining rooms, reception hall and kitchen, and upstairs are three bedrooms and the bath.

The reception hall is 10 feet 6 inches by 9 feet 6 inches. The stairway to the second floor is at one side, while double doors lead into the living room, which is 16 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 6 inches. Three windows at the front and one at the side make it a bright and pleasant room. While no fireplace has been provided in this design, it will be noticed in the accompanying floor plan that the flues run through the wall at one corner and it will be an easy matter to provide one.

Sense of Spaciousness.

The dining room is connected with the living room by a colonnade. Thus, through the generous openings, the reception hall, living room and dining room, are practically one room, giv-



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

ing a sense of spaciousness which would not be obtained if each room was shut off.

The dining room is also of good size, being 11 by 14 feet. As this also is a corner room, it is extraordinarily light and cheerful, there being three windows at the end and one at the back. Off the dining room and back of the reception hall is the kitchen, 11 to 13 feet. A good sized pantry opens off the kitchen at the back, making the refrigerator accessible for icing from the back porch.

The upstairs arrangement of rooms is unique. There is one large bedroom 14 by 12 feet, over a portion of both the living and dining room. This has three windows at the end and is a delightful sleeping and sitting room. Large closets on either side of the room will appeal to the housekeeper. The hall leads directly to this large room and off it is a bedroom at the front and another at the rear of the house. The bathroom opens off the end of the hall.

While a description of the arrangement of a house and the dimensions of the rooms does not always give a very good idea of its interior, the floor plan visualizes it much better. A careful study of the first and second floor plans given herewith will reveal to the reader how many are the fine features of this brick house.

Home Is Good Investment.

Owning a home of this character is as great an asset as being the owner of Liberty bonds. Both are the best investment any man can make. The former provides a place for the family to live in the years to come and the latter provide the wherewithal to maintain it. Prosperity begets prosperity and there is no place more prosperous than a community that is made up of home-owners and not renters. The quicker a man gets into the former class, the better citizen he becomes and the better chance he has to be prosperous.

The principal reason why the modern American head of a family does not own his home is that he feels that assuming the responsibility of paying for it is not worth the effort. A talk with any home-owner will soon dissipate this idea. The banks are filled with money that the prosperity of the country has brought and they are looking for sound investments. And there is no investment a bank would rather make than loaning money to a man who wants to build a home. A small percentage of the cost is all that is needed to get a home; the balance can be paid in place of the rent that the tenant pays to his landlord.

With the government urging building, just as it urged everyone to buy Liberty bonds, there is added to the investment in a home the feeling that he who builds is a good patriot. "Build a home" this spring and next spring see how much happier you are, and, what is better, how happy your family will be.

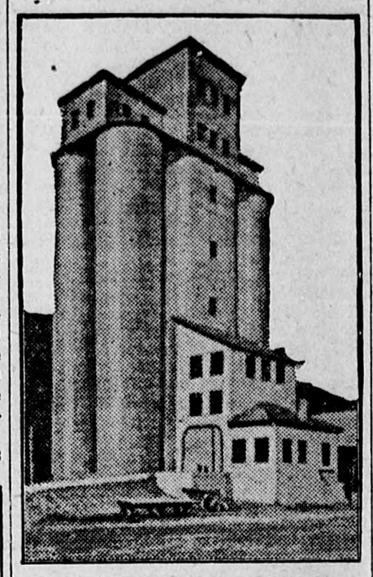
The reindeer is said to be able to endure more fatigue than any other draft animal except the camel.

Home Town Helps

MADE ORNAMENT TO TOWN

Oregon Concrete Grain Elevator "Camouflaged" Into Really Artistic-Looking Building.

Lines as pleasing as those of an old-world castle have been incorporated into a modernly arranged and equipped grain elevator of re-enforced concrete, recently erected at Ione, Ore., at a cost of approximately $40,000. Symmetry has been obtained by arranging two circular and two semicircular storage tanks either side of a central rectangular structure and by topping the whole with a pleasing cupola. A heavy black cornice contrasts sharply with the white finish of the walls. The ground dimensions are 62 by 33½ feet, and its height is 124 feet over all. It contains a total of 20 bins with a capacity of 100,000 bushels. A special feature is the arrangement of these bins so as to allow an unob-



New 100,000-Bushel Grain Elevator at Ione, Ore., Which Is Distinctive on Account of Its Unusually Artistic Exterior, Its Conveniently Arranged Interior and Its Up-to-Date Equipment.

structed floor space of 12 by 33 feet on the same level as the car floors. The construction is such that the weight of the overhanging bins is transferred to points of contact in the solid slab of concrete beneath the building.—Popular Science Magazine.

WASHINGTON AS MODEL CITY

Chicago Newspaper Points to National Capital as an Example Worthy of Being Followed.

It is strange that American cities have been so slow to appreciate the value of a plan as it is exemplified at the national capital, remarks the Chicago Tribune. The city of Washington was planned by the best landscape architect the founders of the republic could call to their aid. The beauty, spaciousness and facilities of the city with its great open circles and radiating streets, affording varied sites for residences and commanding locations for public and commercial buildings, impress every visitor and justify the pride of every citizen in the capital of his country. But Chicago's plan, even though it involves the reconstruction of its planless areas, is still greater, because it provides a water front that any city in the world could envy, and because it comprehends all parts of the city and starts the people of every section on further plans to improve and beautify their home surroundings.

Importance of City Planning.

As the best humanitarians hold that man builds upon the basis of character, so it is that cities in their physical planning, as it affects their surroundings, must provide for the finer things that tend to make the mind as well as the body rich. The city plan, in view of these conditions, becomes one of the most important and far-reaching influences of the times.

What is done now for the future must be done right!

Compared Ghent to Venice.

Ghent was approached in 1641 by John Evelyn, driving along the Brussels road in a coach and six with which Sir Henry de Vic, the English agent, had accommodated him. He had traveled to Ghent "to meet my Lord of Arundel, Earl Marshal of England," and he compares Ghent to Venice because "the Lys and the Scheldt meeting in this vast city, divide it into 26 islands, which are united by many bridges." The population of the British in the old Flemish city recalls the time, many centuries ago, when Ghent, under the van Arteveldes, was the powerful ally of Edward III. Evelyn mentions having seen a palace of Plantagenet memories.

So Are Scouts.

American soldiers are clean, the quartermaster's department in the last half year having bought for the A. E. F. 119,000,000 cakes of hand soap, and 100,000 packages of tooth soap.—Boys' Life.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

©by the AUTHOR

THE OCEAN SUNFISH.

"When I came to the aquarium first," said the Ocean Sunfish, "I puzzled all the creatures about. They found my tail because I twisted it and wiggled it about. And then what do you suppose they tried to find?"



"I puzzled all the creatures."

"What?" asked the Sea Lion, barking for all he was worth. He quite enjoyed this new companion of his in the next tank. He was sure he had interesting adventures to relate when he once got talking, and of late, he had seemed anxious to talk.

"What did they try to find?" asked the Sea Lion.

"They tried to find my face. I was round and flat and big as I now am. You can see for yourself that I'm not a little gold fish. I weigh three hundred pounds."

"You don't mean to tell me," said the Sea Lion, in his best society voice. He had heard people who came to visit the aquarium talking in that fashion.

"Yes," said the Ocean Sunfish, "I do."

"That's good of you," said the Sea Lion. "Do begin your story, for I am eager to hear it."

"Some creatures," said the Ocean Sunfish, "don't care who see their faces. They are not in the least particular about faces. They look at things all the time and they seem to act as though their faces were mighty important."

"Faces are generally considered so," admitted the Sea Lion.

"Generally, but not always," said the Ocean Sunfish. "Now I kept everyone puzzled. They found my tail and then they tried to see at the opposite end—which is hard to find because I am round—if they couldn't see my face."

"It was the natural place to look," said the Sea Lion.

"But so commonplace," said the Ocean Sunfish. "I do hate the commonplace and the usual. Now, look at me," it added.

"I will do so gladly," said the Sea Lion, "but I will have to do so with my face."

"All right," said the Ocean Sunfish.

The Sea Lion gazed at the Ocean Sunfish and said, "You are not commonplace—that is true. You are very interesting, and I am glad you came to the aquarium to live."

The Ocean Sunfish splashed a little to show he thanked the Sea Lion, and then he said,

"I kept them wondering for a good long time where my face was—what I call my face. It's a peculiar sort of a face, but then I am a peculiar sort of a creature.

"I am really all body—great, big flat, funny body, and so I am interesting to start with.

"I lived in the waters down South. I love the warmth and the sunshine and so I am called the Ocean Sunfish. But now and again my family come up North in the summer time and take trips along this coast.

"That was what I was doing when I was caught. Oh, such an adventure as I had then! I was discovered by a man with a motor boat. He towed me along until he reached a sort of motor truck affair, and from there I was brought to the aquarium.

"Just think, Sea Lion! I was born in southern waters, I have been towed by a man in a motor boat. I have been in the northern waters—when I was captured I was fairly far North, although I believe I could have gone much further if I had wished to, but it was cool enough here for me, thank you."

"You're welcome," said the Sea Lion, barking politely.

"Thank you again," said the Ocean Sunfish.

"You're welcome once more," said the Sea Lion grinning.

"Aren't we polite?" asked the Ocean Sunfish.

"We are indeed," said the Sea Lion.

"Ah, here some people come," said the Ocean Sunfish.

"It is usual to say, 'Here are some people,'" said the Sea Lion.

"But as I told you before I am not usual, but unusual. I am even unusual in the way I speak."

"That is true, you did tell me that," said the Sea Lion.

"And I am glad you are unusual, for it makes you very interesting."



"You're welcome," said the Sea Lion.

"Thank you, yet again," said the Ocean Sunfish.

"Let us hear, and let us listen to what the people will say about us," suggested the Sea Lion.

"Ah yes," said the Ocean Sunfish, "let us hear them as they talk about the unusual fish which has come to add with size and with interest to the aquarium."

So they both kept very still and listened to all that was said.

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New Spring Suits



All thoughts are turned toward Easter now, which is the same thing as saying all thoughts are turned toward new millinery and new suits for spring. It is a delightful custom that invites us to put on new apparel in honor of this joyous festival. Certainly nothing helps more to impress its significance on children and young people than the pretty clothes that give them so much innocent pleasure. As for women, the instinct to dress is as deeply implanted in them as the instinct for home or children.

The most important item of the spring wardrobe is the tailored suit, always the character of dress that should be worn on Easter day. It is not so easy to make a selection this spring because of the diversity of styles and materials that have been presented by those who create suits. For once in the history of tailored suits serge is chosen less often than other weaves in wool, such as tricot, duvetyn, jersey and some novelty cloths. And again wool by no means holds the undivided attention of suit makers. New weaves in silk and fiber silk, materials that are mixtures of silk and wool, come in for a generous share of attention. A scarcity of wool in wartimes brought these new fabrics for suits into the foreground.

But the diversity in materials is as nothing to the diversity in styles, except that skirts are uniformly long and coats generally short, suit styles have little in common. They range from perfectly straight-line models, through semi-fitted coats, to the Russian blouse. Some of the coats are belted and many of them are not. Braids are used freely and buttons well represented, but there are braidless and buttonless models that are quite as smart and correct.

The waistcoat must be given special mention because it is attracting as much attention as suits themselves, and presents as wide a variety in materials and decoration. The two suits pictured, among many aspirants for favor, are correct as to length of skirt and coat, and each is provided with a little waistcoat or vestee. In details of furnishing they differ, and in style one is a blouse and the other semifitted.

DISTINCTIVE STREET HATS



Hats of such exquisite lines as those that are pictured here prove that in tailored hats, above all else, the line's the thing with which to catch the fancy of the chic American and all her admirers. Three graceful shapes, two of them having a bandeau, portray three widely different styles, and each emphasizes that simplicity of trimming is a virtue in street hats—something that they cannot afford to ignore All of these hats are of black lisere, a soft but brilliant braid, and all of them reveal the unevenness of sewing, which is a pretty characteristic of the styles. This roughness, or "bumpiness," as it has been called, is much admired.

These hats are designs suited to younger matrons. The very spirited model at the right has a narrow brim, guiltless of curves or rolls, and is faced with crepe georgette. Bands of fancy black braid wander around and over its crown. But that which claims instant admiring attention for this model is the effectiveness of the feather trimming. Two fans of imitation goura are mounted at the back. They remind one of a proud and graceful crest such as nature places on the heads of beautiful birds.

The hat at the left has a soft crown of satin and a sweeping brim of lisere, mounted on a deep bandeau. The brim looks as if it were set on a satin cap. A long, curved quill of glycerined ostrich makes a wonderful trimming, following the graceful curves of the brim and lengthening its lines.

The hat below is one of the new bandeau hats with brim rolling upward at the left and dropping sharply at the right. There is something very roguish and decidedly chic in this droop over the right eye. Some wag has affirmed that the ladies are wearing only one eye this season, and sometimes both eyes are almost lost in the shadow of close-fitting, drooping brims. But in spite of this charming eccentricity, the hat pictured is a dignified model with three glycerined ostrich plumes at the back.

Julia Bottomley

Ornaments of Ribbon.

Ribbon, from the widest to the narrowest, is used with charming effect in the simplest of hat decoration. There are all sorts of coquettish cockades and other ornaments made in narrow ribbon, while large, perfectly flat bows are applied in groups to the crowns of both large and small hats.

Many Apron Effects.

Summer dresses show a number of apron effects. These apron-tunics, sometimes in tiers shaped like a Mason's apron, are trimmed with frills, beads, plaiting, lace, etc.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Be pleasant until 10 o'clock in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

There are persons so radiant, so genial, so kind, so pleasure-bearing, that you instinctively feel in their presence that they do you good, whose coming into a room is like the bringing of a lamp there.—Henry W. Beecher.

FISH AND SHELL FISH DISHES.

Fish, when it is obtained fresh, is one of our most important foods. It adds variety to the diet and is almost universally liked.



Oysters Louisane.—Clean and parboil one quart of oysters; reserve the liquor; add water to make one and one-half cupfuls. Cook three tablespoonfuls of butter with two tablespoonfuls of chopped red pepper and one-half tablespoonful of chopped shallot five minutes. Add four tablespoonfuls of flour, and the oyster liquor. Bring to the boiling point and season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika, cayenne and one tablespoonful of acid fruit juice. Arrange in buttered shells, pour over the sauce and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

Crab Meat Timbales.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter; add three tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, stirring constantly, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and the same amount of cream. Bring to the boiling point, season with three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, add one-half pound of crab meat, one-fourth of a pound of mushrooms, sauted in a little butter, and one canned pimento, cut in long strips. Fill timbale cases with the mixture and serve.

Fillets of Halibut. — Wipe two three-fourths-pound slices of halibut and cut into eight fillets. Roll each and fasten with wooden skewers. Arrange six thin slices of fat salt pork in a pan, cover with one sliced onion, one-half a bay leaf, broken in bits, and place the fillets over this. Cream together three tablespoonfuls of butter and add the same amount of flour. Cover the fillets with the mixture and sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs. Bake in a hot oven.

Sardine Cocktails.—Skin, bone and separate into small pieces one box of sardines. Mix a cupful of tomato catchup, two teaspoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoonful of tabasco sauce, the juice of a lemon; add the sardines and season with salt. Chill thoroughly and serve in scallop shells on crushed ice.

A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note—they practically demonstrate the theorem of the livableness of life.—R. L. Stevenson.

MORE GOOD THINGS.

A few slices of side pork, cooked until brown, and a gravy made by using two tablespoonfuls of the fat with two tablespoonfuls of flour, well blended, makes a nice dish to serve with baked potatoes.



Fried Salt Pork, Country Style.—Cut salt pork in thin slices and gash each rind several times. Dip in cornmeal and flour, using two parts cornmeal to one of flour. Fry in a hot frying pan until crisp and brown. Remove from the pan and strain the fat; to two tablespoonfuls of fat add three tablespoonfuls of flour and, when well blended, add a cupful of milk, salt and pepper to taste, and one and one-half cupfuls of hot boiled potato cubes.

Chicken Gumbo.—Cook one onion, finely chopped, in four tablespoonfuls of butter five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one quart of chicken stock and one-half can of okra, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half a green pepper, chopped, and paprika to taste. Bring to the boiling point and simmer 40 minutes.

Prune Pie.—Wash one-half pound of prunes and soak in water to cover. Cook in the same water until soft. Remove the stones, cut the prunes in quarters and mix with half a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Line a pie plate with paste, cover with prunes, pour over the liquor (one and a half tablespoonfuls), dot with bits of butter and dredge with one tablespoonful of flour. Bake with a top crust.

Cream of Spinach Soup.—Cook two quarts of spinach 30 minutes in three cupfuls of boiling water. Drain, chop and rub through a sieve; add four cupfuls of chicken stock, heat to boiling point, bind with four tablespoonfuls of butter and a third of a cupful of flour, cooked together; then add two cupfuls of milk. Season with salt and pepper.

Pimento Potatoes. — Season three cupfuls of hot riced potatoes with three tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half a cupful of cream, and salt to taste. Beat vigorously five minutes. Add one and one-half canned pimentos cut in bits and forced through a strainer; beat until well blended. Reheat and pile on a hot serving dish.

Back of the leaf is the snowy flour,
And back of the flour is the mill;
Back of the mill is the wheat and the shower,
And the sun and the Father's will.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?

Soup is always a good beginning for the ordinary dinner, and the following will be found a tasty one:



Celery Soup. — Chop five stalks of celery and pound in a mortar. Cook in a double boiler with two slices of onion and four cupfuls of milk 30 minutes. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour and cook one minute; then pour on gradually the hot milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper, add one-half cupful of cream, strain into a tureen and serve at once.

Potatoes en Casserole.—Wash and pare eight smooth, round potatoes of uniform size. Cover with cold water and let stand two hours. Drain, put in a casserole, sprinkle with salt, add a little butter, allowing a teaspoonful for each potato. Cover and bake until soft, about 45 minutes. Turn every 15 minutes.

Dinner Rolls.—Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half tablespoonful of sugar, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt to one and one-half cupfuls of milk scalded. When warm add one yeast cake dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of luke-warm water, and three cupfuls of flour. Beat, cover and let rise. Cut down, add one-half cupful of flour and beat. Cover and let rise again. Toss on a board and knead thoroughly. Shape in biscuits and roll into balls. Arrange on buttered sheets and let rise; then bake.

Brussels Sprouts With Chestnuts.—Drain and saute one quart of boiled sprouts in three tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook one-fourth of a cupful of butter with two teaspoonfuls of sugar until browned; then add the sprouts, one-third of a cupful of brown stock, one-half teaspoonful of beef extract, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne and two tablespoonfuls of fruit juice.

Turnips With Parsley.—Cook turnips cut in cubes until tender; add butter, chopped parsley, salt and paprika for seasoning.

Whether the world is blue or rosy depends upon the kind of spectacles we wear; 'tis our glasses, not the world that needs attention.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY.

Some of the dishes that were common a generation ago may be revived and will find great welcome. One of these is



Washington Pie.—Cream one-fourth cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, two eggs, well beaten and one-half cupful of milk. Then add one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour mixed and sifted with two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in round layer tins and put sweetened and flavored whipped cream as a filling and on top. Raspberry jam may be used in place of the cream if preferred.

Tomato Soup.—Cook one can of tomatoes, two cupfuls of water, two slices of onion, 12 pepper corns, four cloves, a bit of bay leaf, and two teaspoonfuls of sugar, 20 minutes. Force through a sieve, add a teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of soda. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually while stirring the hot liquid. Bring to a boiling point and strain.

Baked Halibut.—Arrange six slices of fat salt pork in a dripping pan. Cover with one sliced onion and a bit of bay leaf. Wipe a two-pound slice of halibut and place over the pork and onion. Mask with three tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with three of butter. Cover with three-fourths cupful of buttered crumbs. Bake 50 minutes. Serve with a sauce made from the fat in the pan. Thicken with flour and adding milk.

Boston Brown Bread.—Mix and sift one cupful of rye meal, one cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of graham flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of molasses and two cupfuls of sour milk. Stir until well mixed, turn into a buttered mold and steam three and one-half hours. Fill the mold two-thirds full and cover closely.

Brown bread may be dipped in water and heated in a hot oven, making the bread as fresh as if just steamed.

Nellie Maxwell

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Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week,	50 cents
Three Weeks,	75 cents
Each Week thereafter	25 cents

Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

LOST

LOST

A pair of gold rim glasses and case, between Emerson Coal and Grain and Alden's shoe factory. Finder please return to 28 Station Avenue, East Weymouth. 1t, 12

FOXHOUNDS LOST

A pair of foxhounds, black white and tan,quite rangy with long slim tails; answer to names of Jack and Sport; collars without names; strayed away Friday, March 7. J. T. Merritt, 9 Pleasant St., South Weymouth, Mass., phone 211-M Wey. 1t, 12

WANTED

Wanted

A man under 30 years to run a Cutter and Creaser Press, steady work the year around. Will train an inexperienced man with good pay if industrious. The A. O. Crawford Co. Inc. Telephone, Weymouth 33-W 1t-12

Wanted

General man on a small place in South Weymouth. Apply at Room 410, 201 Devonshire Street, Boston. 3t-12-14

WANTED

A bookkeeper at the coal office of A. J. Richards & Son, Weymouth. Knowledge of typewriting and stenography desirable. Apply by letter to Mrs. A. P. Worthen, 28 Front Street, Weymouth. tf 12

HARNESS WANTED

Wanted, a good second hand express harness. W. W. Pratt, 921 Washington St., East Weymouth, Telephone, Weymouth 185-M. 1t,12*

WANTED

Wanted— To buy Barred Rock Cockerel, Tel. Wey. 704-W 1t 12

WANTED

A situation by a middle aged woman to take care of an invalid person or assist in house work. Apply at 184 North St., No Wey. 1t, 12*

WANTED

Man to drive and work on laundry truck. Good position for right man. Address C. Gazette. 11, tf

WANTED

About 6 acres of land in Weymouth or Braintree. Adress "O," General Delivery, Weymouth. 3t,10,12

WANTED

Girls wanted, no experience required. Apply Pray and Kelly. 10, tf

ANTIQUES WANTED

Old Furniture, Clock, ship pictures, glass and china. Best prices paid. Drop postal to
B. E. Stanley
751 Bedford St., No. Abington. 4t, 10, 13

WANTED

Girls at factory of George S. Bicknell & Co. 9,tf

WANTED

Girls at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Son, Co. Weymouth. 8tf

FOR SALE

CHICKS FOR SALE

Day-old chicks, ready March 23, April 2, and April 9. Eggs for hatching from my breed to lay W. P. R. and R. I. R. utility stock. B. F. Whitman, 252 Union St., South Weymouth. 3t, 12,14 3t, 12,14

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James F. Tirrell, 661 Main street, South Weymouth. tf, 12

FOR RENT

TO LET

A cottage house, 370 Main St., South Weymouth, to be vacated March 1st, in excellent condition with all improvements, gas, electrics, a large garden and fruit trees. For information call at premises. 8tf

Used Cars For Sale

Stonberg Garage, Hingham selling all kinds of used cars on monthly payments. 55,tf

Chicks, Eggs, Hatchings

Hatchings in Randall's 3000 egg incubator at 3 cents per egg, in 150 egg compartments. Day old chicks for sale after March 18. Tel. Wey. 189-W, or call at Horace Randall's, Middle Srreet, East Weymouth. 9-tf

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessaryt to get out big order. Our telephone call —Weymouth 145 12,tf

CHURCH NOTES

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. At 10.30 o'clock the Rev. Charles Tenney of Southbridge will preach in this church, the pastor preaching at All Soul's Church, Worcester, in conformity with the plan of the committee of the Greater Universalist Church to have a general denominational exchange of pulpits Sunday. Mr. Tenney is one of our ablest preachers and finest ministers and is deserving of a large and attentive hearing. It is urged that our people put forth special effort to attend the Sunday morning services. Invite and bring others. There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. Rain or shine, go to church Sunday.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent.

Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30; subject, "The Big Drive." Miss Lina Baker will lead the meeting.

At 7 o'clock the last illustrated lecture of the season will be given by the pastor, one of Dr. Rose's latest lectures, "The Copperhead, or for Love of Lincoln." An interesting lecture, beautifully illustrated. Miss Doris Sprague will sing.

Wednesday evening the Ladies of the Jane T. Clark Mission Circle, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Attwood will give Mrs. Attwood's play, "The Awakening" in the church vestry. The ladies will also have homemade candy fr sale.

A welcome for all at this church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday March 23, morning worship with sermon at 10.30; subject: "Opportunity." Anthem by choir and duet by Mrs. Hollis and Mr. Monroe. Bible School at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening worship with brief sermon at 7. Subject: "Land to be Possessed." Special music by the Victory quartette and chorus.

Prayer and social service Thursday evening, at 7.45. Regular monthly business meeting at the close.

Strangers and all in town without a church home are cordially invited to all our services. Come and get acquainted.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

"God hath made this Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ," will be the subject of preaching at the Sunday morning service.

"Setting up a Memorial, for the Childrens' Children the noblest service of Man" will be the subject of the evening meeting. The bell will ring at 7 o'clock, and the meeting open at 7.15, weather permitting. You will be welcome.

Thursday night, March 20, at 7.30 P. M. Make this your Church Home and Thursday your Church Night is a motto for our community that promises to be supported by many of our people. Have you joined the Thursday night fellowship? Leader next week Alan C. Emery. A welcome to all and a welcome always.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

Dr. Charles I. Conklin of the Universalist Church of Brookline will preach at the regular Sunday service at 11 A. M. This is exchange Sunday in connection with the great drive. Dr. Conklin was formerly State superintendent of Massachusetts and is now president of the Doolittle Home of Foxboro. The service will be beautified by special music. Come.

Church School is at 10 A. M. Send the children. Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

The men's turkey supper will be held next Wednesday evening as arranged. Chairman John P. Hunt and his committee are making final arrangements with the expectation of feeding a record crowd. At 6.30 P. M. an informal reception will be held in the auditorium of the church. The supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Speaker Warner of the Massachusetts House will be the mainspeaker of the evening. Others invited are Rev. and Mrs. Line of South Weymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dix of Newtonville. An orchestra will furnish music for the entire evening.

Tufts College Glee and Mandolin Clubs are scheduled to appear at Bates Opera House soon under the auspices of the young people of the church.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth

The speaker on Sunday at the regular service at 2.30 P. M. will be Dr. Charles I. Conklin of Brookline. Most all our people are alert to the fact that the Great Drive for a better church for a better world is on. Those who care to have parts in it and count for something in the advance of civilization should hear the series of sermons being preached this month upon the large subject; Universalism and World Problems. Dr. Conklin is worthy of a large audience. You are welcome.

Church School will meet as usual at 1.15, Mrs. E. R. Sampson superintendent.

The Men's Club of the church will hold a regular supper in the vestry of the church on Monday evening. The speaker will be an officer of the United States Navy. Each member is invited to bring a friend. The ladies of the Sewing Circle will furnish a supper.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth

Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. Services Sunday as follows: 10.30 morning worship; at this service there will be administered the Sacrament of Baptism both for infants and adults; there will also be a reception of church members from preparatory membership and by letter from other churches.

12 o'clock Church Bible School to which all are invited; the George W. Dyer Bible Class extends a special invitation to all men to attend its session. 6 P. M. Epworth League devotional meeting for everybody who wishes to attend whether members of the league or not. Evening worship at 7; address by the pastor on, "Why we go to India." This is the last Sunday of the conference year and the last Sunday on which the present pastor will preach. All are invited to these services.

Tuesday, 8 P. M. A travelog on "India—Old and New" will be given by the pastor, under the auspices of the Esther Mission Circle. A large number of tickets have been sold for this interesting occasion and it is expected that these fascinating pictures of India will attract a large attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Tuck expect to sail for India in September.

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Following our annual church meeting held on Tuesday evening, it is fitting that the coming Sunday morning service should gather up some of the impressions, and reflect somewhat of the fine spirit of that happy occasion. With this thought in mind, the pastor announces as the subject of the morning sermon, at 10.30, "The White Church."

The Church Bible School will convene at noon, in all departments. Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6 P. M.

The Sunday night service at 7 o'clock. Pastor's topic, "Seeing God in the Starry Heavens." The topic will be illustrated with a group of astronomical slides. All are cordially invited.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth

Sunday morning worship at 10.30. Rev. W. T. Landers of Brockton will preach. Sunday School at 12 o'clock with classes for all ages. You who have been going home after the sermon are especially invited to stay.

Evening service at 6 o'clock, Raymond C. Burhoe, leader.

Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7.30. Mr. Roy Mooar, in charge.

PILGRIM CHURCH
(Congregational)
North Weymouth

Rev. Vinton E. Busler, of Amesbury will preach at the morning and evening services on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Busler comes to this church as a candidate. Let us give him a hearty welcome. Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock. Junior C. E. meeting at 3.30. Senior meeting at 6 o'clock. Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7.30. Come to this mid week service of Christian fellowship for which you will be well repaid..

Friday evening, March 28, Rev. Ernest E. Tuck of East Weymouth will give a lecture on India, The Old and the New. This is an Underwood and Underwood lecture, given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. A silver offering will be taken.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Subject of sermon next Sunday morning, "Letting Our Lights Shine Before Men." Evening, subject, "The Revelation of St. John.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10.45 A. M. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon "Matter." Golden Text: Romans 12:2, "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M., to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Weymouth and Braintree

Sunday morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Charles F. Robinson of Waterville, Maine will be the preacher. Our people were greatly pleased with him, when he was with us about five years ago. We look for a large audience on Sunday.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock, and the public are invited at 6.30.

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and friends we wish to express our deep gratitude and thanks for sympathy extended in our recent loss. W. J. Lindsay, Mrs, L. E. Thomas. 1t,12

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RED CROSS GIFTS $400,000,000

War Council on Retirement Announces Cash and Supplies Contributed.

WORKERS WILL "CARRY ON."

Five Big Societies in World Wide Plan. H. P. Davison Heads International American Red Cross Commission. Dr. Livingston Farrand Permanent Leader of Peace Organization.

Washington.—(Special.)—Henry P. Davison as chairman issues the following statement on behalf of the War Council of the American Red Cross:

"To the American People:

"The War Council of the American Red Cross appointed by President Wilson on May 10, 1917, to carry on the work of the American Red Cross during the war, at their request and by vote of the Central Committee, ceased at midnight, February 28.

"Immediately the armistice was signed the War Council instituted studies to determine when the strictly war work of the organization would have been sufficiently matured to enable the direction of affairs to be resumed by the permanent staff. Henry P. Davison, being in Paris when the armistice was signed, summoned a conference there of the heads of all the Red Cross Commissions in Europe to canvass the situation. After considering all the factors it was concluded to make the transition on March 1. The very fortunate choice of Dr. Livingston Farrand as the new chairman of the Central Committee, and thereby the permanent chief executive of the Red Cross, makes possible the consummation of this plan under the most favorable conditions.

Accounts Audited by War Department.

"Detailed reports to Congress and a complete audit of its accounts by the War Department will constitute the final record of Red Cross activity during the war. Although it has been the rule to make public all expenditures when authorized and to give detailed information relative to all work undertaken, the War Council in turning over its responsibilities to Dr. Farrand and his associates desire to give a brief resume of Red Cross war time activities to the American people, to whom the Red Cross belong, and whose generous contributions have made possible all that has been accomplished.

"During the past nearly twenty-one months the American people have given in cash and supplies to the American Red Cross more than $400,000,000. No value can be placed upon the contributions of service which have been given without stint and oftentimes at great sacrifice by millions of our people.

"The effort of the American Red Cross in this war has constituted by far the largest voluntary gifts of money, of hand and heart, ever contributed purely for the relief of human suffering. Through the Red Cross the heart and spirit of the whole American people have been mobilized to take care of our own, to relieve the misery incident to the war, and also to reveal to the world the supreme ideals of our national life.

"Everyone who has had any part in this war effort of the Red Cross is entitled to congratulate himself. No thanks from anyone could be equal in value to the self satisfaction everyone should feel for the part taken. Fully 8,000,000 American women have exerted themselves in Red Cross service.

Has Over 17,000,000 Adult Members.

"When we entered the war the American Red Cross had about 500,000 members. Today, as the result of the recent Christmas membership Roll Call, there are upwards of 17,000,000 full paid members outside of the members of the junior Red Cross, numbering perhaps 9,000,000 school children additional.

"The chief effort of the Red Cross during the war has been to care for our men in service and to aid our army and navy wherever the Red Cross may be called on to assist. As to this phase of the work Surgeon General Ireland of the U. S. Army recently said: 'The Red Cross has been an enterprise as vast as the war itself. From the beginning it has done those things which the Army Medical Corps wanted done, but could not do itself.'

"The Red Cross endeavor in France has naturally been upon an exceptionally large scale where service has been rendered to the American Army and, to the French Army and the French people as well, the latter particularly during the trying period when the Allied World was waiting for the American Army to arise in force and power. Hospital emergency service for our army in France has greatly diminished, but the Red Cross is still being called upon for service upon a large scale in the great base hospitals, where thousands of American sick and wounded are still receiving attention. At these hospitals the Red Cross supplies huts and facilities for the amusement and recreation of the men as they become convalescent. Our Army of Occupation in Germany was followed with Medical units prepared to render the same emergency aid and supply service which was the primary business of the Red Cross during hostilities. The Army Canteen service along the lines of travel has

PARK THEATRE, BOSTON

Dustin Farnum is the big attraction at the Park Theatre all next week in his latest production "A Man in the Open," Roger Pocock's greatest romance of a man who retained his faith in human nature and found that faith rewarded. Jesse Smith, a shipwrecked sailor is washed upon the shores of Southern Texas. The cowboys of the region rescue him from a serious predicament and make him one of them, but not being "city broke" he successively becames the tool of a crook and the dupe of an adventuress. There are exciting events which culminate in big dramatic situations.

TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

"The Rainbow Girl," Klam and Erlanger's musical comedy, comes to the Tremont Theatre, Boston, Monday, March 24. This entertainment was presented in the Colonial Theatre early last season before it was given its metropolitan hearing. Soon after its engagement here it went into the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, where it ran all last season. It returns with the original cast and production. "The Rainbow Girl" is billed as the most perfect musical comedy. It is said to be so because of the careful attention which has been given to detail; while there are twenty-odd numbers who create the principal character parts—the same to be introduced here again—the chorus is said to be the finest vocally and physically that can be assembled. The chorus is a detail often overlooked. Thus assisted by an ensemble that can sing and dance, Lenora Novasio and Harry Delf, Georgia Sewell and Mariam Medie, and Laura Hamilton execute terpsichorean manoeuvres which are a joy. With it all there is a strict conservation of costuming so that nature's most alluring charms art not hidden under a bushel. This chorus also contributes to the superior work of Beth Lydy, who sings the prima donna role, and Harry Benham, who sings the juvenile lead, and Billy B. Van and Sydney Greenstreet, who are the leading funmakers.

BORN

BRYANT—In South Weymouth, Mar. 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanwood Bryant.

DELOREY—In Weymouth, March 12, a son to Michael and Katherine (Norton) Delory of Torrey street.

KARSTUMEN—In South Weymouth, March 12, a daughter to Otto and Hilja Karstumen of 837 Pleasant street.

MARRIED

CLARK—RISDON— In Somerville, March 16, by Rev. William L. Worcester, Allan W. Clark of Weymouth and Elsa Marion Risdon of West Somerville.

DIED

HOWLEY—In South Weymouth, Ma 11, Mary, widow of Edmund Howley of 836 Pleasant street, in her 61st year.

HOUGH—At Lake Shore Park, Weymouth, March 12, Mary J., wife o William P. Hough, aged 28 years

WEEKS—In Braintree, March 16 Adeline S., wife of James T. Weeks of 110 Holmes street.

DIED—

KEENAN—In East Weymouth, suddenly, March 18, Michael Keenan of Hingham.

PACE—In Baltimore, Md., March 14 Charles A. Pace, formerly of East Braintree.

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FAREWELL SERVICES

The Rev. Ernest E. Tuck and Mrs. Tuck expect to close their work with the First Methodist Episcopal Church next Tuesday night. Mr. Tuck has been pastor of this church for the past year and he and his wife are under appointment of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church for special work in India. They expect to sail for their new field of work in September. Before that time Mr. and Mrs. Tuck will attend a series of missionary training conferences and also will visit their relatives and friends in Colorado.

At the services of the church next Sunday Mr. Tuck will preach his last sermons here. In the morning a large class will be received into church membership and the Sacrament of Baptism will be administered to both adults and infants. At the evening service Mr. Tuck will speak on the theme "Why we go to India."

On Tuesday evening next, Mr. Tuck will deliver a travelog on India, illustrated with a hundred beautiful slides from the famous collection of Underwood and Underwood, New York.

WILL NOT BECOME CITY

Wakefield took steps a year ago to become a city, but this month refused to accept a city charter.

Our next serial, "The River." Look for the opening chapter.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
MABEL R. LINCOLN
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles E. Lincoln, of Hingham in the County of Plymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk on the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t 12,14

No. 7107
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Ida M. South, John F. Dwyer, A. P. Jewell, Sarah A. Pierce, Bernard A. O'Connor, Ella Murphy, Susan E. Daley, Henry W. Phillips, and Edith E. Fontaine, of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, a municipal corporation located in said County of Norfolk; Ida G. Peterson of Milton and Sarah R. Eaton of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk; George F. Phillips of Rockland and Fred L. Binney of Abington, in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth; Susie A. Sherman of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Henry A. Binney of Milford, in the County of Worcester and said Commonwealth; Samuel E. Binney, residence unknown, or his heirs devisees or legal representatives; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of George Nash, formerly of said Weymouth, deceased; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by George H. Bavin, of said Weymouth, to register and to confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Broad Street, sixty-eight and 79|100 (68.79) feet; Easterly by land of John F. Dwyer, George F. Phillips, A. P. Jewell and Sarah A. Pierce, Susan E. Daley, Bernard A. O'Connor, three hundred fifty-five and 66|100 (355.66) feet; Southerly by land of Ida G. Peterson, eighty-one and 28|100 (81.28) feet; Westerly by Vine Street one hundred eighty and 70|100 (180.70) feet; Northerly again by land of Ella Murphy, thirty-eight and 42|100 (38.42) feet; and Westerly again by land of Ella Murphy one hundred sixty-four and 88|100 (164.88) feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the fourteenth day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any degree entered hereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March in the year nineteen huudred and nineteen.

Attest with seal of said Court.

[Seal]

CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

3t, 12,14

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIII. NO. 12 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

Place Your Order Now

Avoid any possibility of delay which might come from placing your order later.

Every year during the months of April, May and June we have more orders than we can promptly take care of.

Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310 Rockland 360

Hingham Institution For Savings

The law requires that all Massachusetts Savings Banks call in their pass books for verification during the present year.

Depositors in the Hingham Institution For Savings

are requested to bring or send in their books during the month of March.

Books received by mail will be promptly returned.

Be sure and give your full address, with street and town.

Why Dry Towns Voted For License

Various reasons have been advanced as to WHY Weymouth and other dry towns voted "Yes" on the License question.

Some say, it was a protest against National Prohibition.

Others, that it was a protest against the action of the Selectmen in refusing to grant "Pony Erpress" licenses.

Some criticise the Democratic President and Democratic Congress.

Others say the change came in the staunch Republican strongholds.

Certain it was that the Legislatures of the Democratic States, especially the South, were foremost in ratifying National Prohibition.

Again unrest is in the air, and perhaps the surprise should be that more towns did not reverse their votes,—only 23 out of 320 in Massachusetts.

Three of these 23 towns cast less than 100 votes each in favor of license, and only two cast over 1,000 votes. Fifteen of the 23 towns cast less than 100 majority for "Yes."

The "Yes" vote in the 23 towns increased from 7,192 to 9,223, a gain of 2,031.

The "No" vote decreased from 9,962 to 7,658, a loss of 2,304.

Evidently many No-License voters did not visit the poles. This is particularly true if the "Yes" gain came from the so-called silent vote, or blank vote, in past years.

A Boston paper prints the following interview with Bradford Hawes, chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Weymouth:

Of course, the vote of the town on the liquor question was a great surprise to everybody, although I could feel it in the air election day that something of the kind was going to happen. Men who have been recognized in the cause of temperence openly declared that they were going to vote license this year as a protest against the National Prohibitory law.

"They claimed that on a matter of such great personal importance they felt that they should have had a chance to express themselves, and they objected to having anything put over on them.

"It is 29 years since this town voted for license. I don't think that the people of Weymouth desire a saloon in their town. We have not had any applications for a license, and we have not talked over our policy regarding licenses. We shall cross the bridge when we come to it. It looks to me as if the voters made up their mind that the best way to get rid of an obnoxious law is to enforce it."

W. L. Foster, chairman of the Selectmen of Hingham, said the other day: "The fact that Hingham has voted for license to sell intoxicating liquors does not mean that we shall grant licenses. The law does not compel us to do so. I do not believe that the vote means that we are willing to return to the sale of liquor in this town. The policy of this town for 25 years has been against the sale of liquor. Anybody in Hingham that wants to buy liquor can do so by visiting the neighboring town of Hull. There is plenty of liquor in Hull the year around.

"I take it that the recent vote of the town on the liquor question is a protest by those usually found in the No column town meeting day. They wanted to record their protest against National Prohibition and took the first opportunity to register their objections to such a policy."

Licenses if granted, become effective May 1. A special law has been passed which permits the licensing board to issue a two-months' license which will carry up to July first. They will be charged a pro rata fee for doing business in those two months.

Most of the breweries have notified their customers that they will brew no more beer or ale after April 1. Some of them have stopped making it already, as they are unable to get the material.

Because of the uncertainties surrounding the liquor business only 250 applicants have applied in Boston for a renewal of licenses this year, the licensing board has between 700 and 800 applicants. As there is no knowing at the present time what the president will do about the situation after July 1, when war-time prohibition goes into effect, liquor dealers are not planing far ahead.

Up to 1917, when the "Pony Express law" was interpreted that ONE or more permits MUST be issued to expressmen, the Selectmen of Weymouth and other towns voted to grant permits to practically all expressmen; but in that year, and again last year, they voted against granting any permits. Probably this action changed more votes in Weymouth than did the enactment of National Prohibition.

If the chairman of the Selectmen is properly quoted above, he may vote to grant licenses in Weymouth, for he says:—"It looks to me as if the voters made up their mind that the best way to get rid of an obnoxious law is to enforce it."

But when the voters wanted to force the hand of the Bay State Street Railway Company lately, and voted to order up the tracks if service was discontinued, the Select men disregarded the wishes of the majority.

The temperance people are not discouraged because of the action this year of the voters in the South Shore towns, but are willing to fight it out, both against the Pony Express, and in favor of National Prohibition, and look for success.

REPORTED WOUNDED

In the casualty list this week, Raffele Antonette of 126 Lake street East Weymouth, was reported as wounded slightly.

CROIX DE GUERRE

Corporal Edward Robinson received the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action in the battle of Argonne forest Nov. 10 and 11. He is a member of Co. D, 367th Regiment, 92nd Division. The regiment is known as the famous Buffaloes.

LIQUOR SUPPLY LIMITED

Should any one desire to secure a saloon license, he will doubtless stop twice and think. The Traveler says:

The short term licenses offered to the liquor dealers to carry them through May and June are apparently not in great demand. Only 240 of the 941 licensees in Boston have applied for them. At this time of year the usual number of applications for licenses is around 700. Scarcity of ale, the prospect that beer will cease to be produced by some of the breweries on April 1 and the uncertainty of the liquor situation generally are said to be causing the present indifference on the part of dealers toward securing permits that would enable them to continue to July 1.

Whatever hopes the consumers of liquor may entertain that prohibition will not become effective at the scheduled time do not appear to be shared by the retailers of the doomed beverages.

POST OFFICE INEFFICIENT

The Gazette and Transcript is always mailed on Friday afternoon before the outgoing evening mails. Whenever it fails to reach subscribers within 25 miles of Boston on Saturday, there is something radically wrong in the Boston post office. We regret that this is too often the case, for the Gazette invariably arrives in a Maine town, ten miles from the railroad, every Saturday. Please make protest to postmaster of Boston.

GAZETTE "AD" RATES

In brief the advertising rates in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript are as follows for each inch down a single column. Multiply by two when two columns wide.

One week	$0.50
Two weeks	.75
Three weeks	1.00
Four weeks	1.25

For more than one month, the rate is $1 per inch per month, allowing a change every other week but not every week.

No charge of less than 50 cents for any advertisment, want, for sale, to let, funeral notice, etc. No charge for news.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.



The National Impulse

is to purchase where money invested means insured value.

Duchess Trousers

10c a Button, $1.00 a Rip are backed by the largest factory in the world making trousers exclusively.

Designed for style.

Constructed for service.

C. R. Denbroeder

750 BROAD STREET

Everything a Man Wears



Thomas Carrigg & Son

Designers and Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

IN ALL KINDS OF GRANITE

ALSO BUILDING WORK

JOBBING

Show Yard and Works:
Weymouth Street

HOLBROOK, MASS.

Telephone
Randolph 196-W

SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

Our next serial, "The River." Look for the opening chapter.

Carpenter and Builder

Estimates Given

JOHN H. HEDDEN

Lake Shore Park.

Immediate attention to Water Pipes

41, 4-7

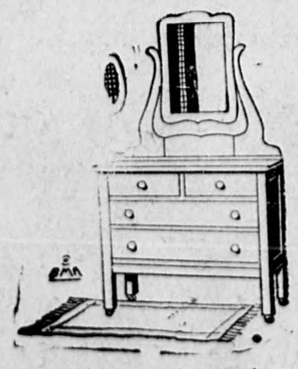
MARCH HOUSE CLEANING SALE



Hundreds of Items Enter This Great Sale at Actual Savings of 25 per cent. to 50 per cent.

We have carefully gone through our entire stock and assembled in various groups throughout the store all odds and ends of furniture on which we have placed a greatly reduced price. Perhaps the very things you have been planning on buying so long are now included at a worth while saving. Thrifty housewives will be quick to take advantage of this sale.

NINE DRESSERS AT COST



There are just nine of these dressers left and to close them out in a hurry we are selling them at cost or less. In golden oak finish

$12.95

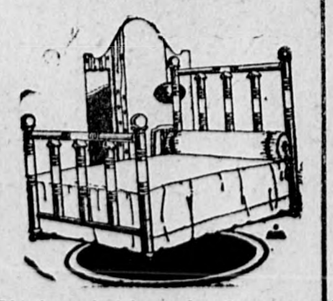
ONLY 11 AT THIS PRICE



There are only eleven chiffoniers in this assortment, exactly as illustrated with five drawers, in golden oak

$12.95

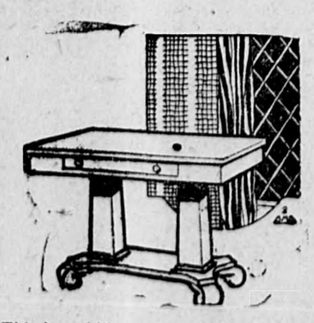
BEAUTIFUL VALUE IN BRASS BEDS



This brass bed is made of an extra heavy grade of genuine brass tubing and you may have your choice of satin poulette or ribbon stripe finishes. A low price for this massive bed is a most exceptional opportunity. It may be purchased during this sale for only

$17.75

REMARKABLE VALUE



This lot of library tables in mahogany finish represent one of the outstanding featurers of this house cleaning sale. It has plank top 24 by 46 inches with a large drawer as pictured. You will have to hurry if you want one of these tables at its sale price of

$29.75

LET YOUR CREDIT HELP YOU

Do not let your lack of cash stand in the way of your having a new home with all the furniture you need to make it comfortable and cosy. Our convenient credit plan enables you to own and enjoy your furniture at the same time paying for it in small amounts in the way most convenient to you. Come in and ask us about it. We have helped hundreds of young couples—may we help you?

Visit the big Store on Green Tag Day. It will pay you.

W. G. Shaw ON THE SQUARE Quincy Mass.

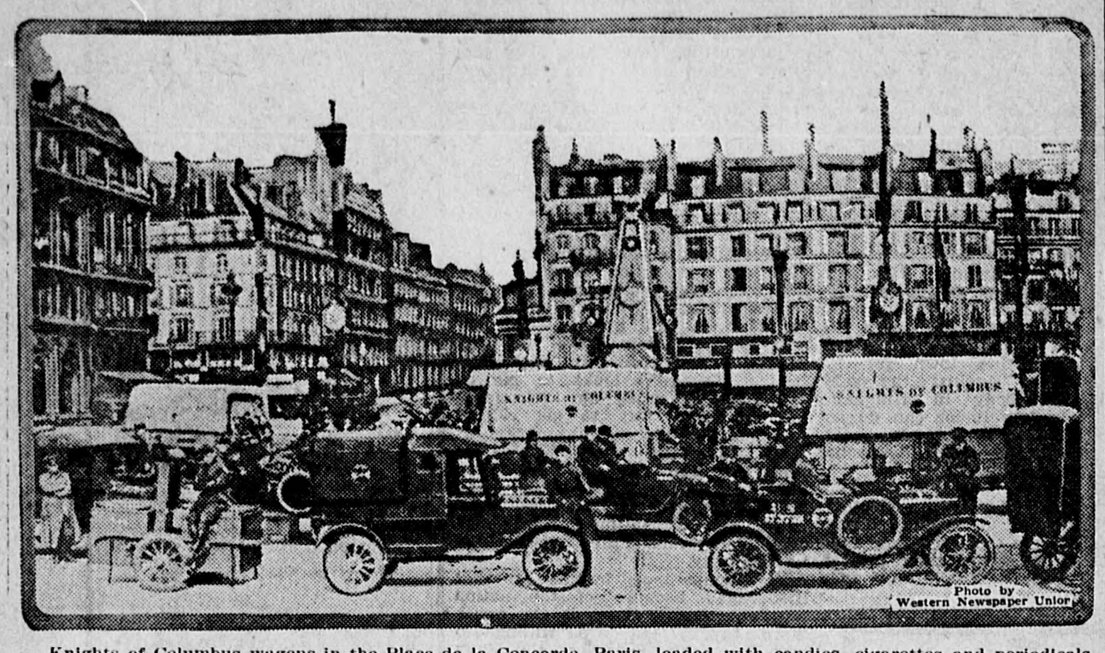
A little profit and a lot of satisfied friends explains our popularity.

RATIONING THE CIVILIANS OF STRASSBURG



Long lines of civilians in Strassburg waiting for their daily rations. Among them are a number of men in soldiers' uniforms.

K. OF C. WAGON TRAIN FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS



Knights of Columbus wagons in the Place de la Concorde, Paris, loaded with candies, cigarettes and periodicals for distribution among the men of the American army of occupation in Germany.

GRAVES OF U. S. AVIATORS IN FRANCE



Graves of American aviators at Chierry, Aisne, France, that were decorated by the French.

YANKEE HEROES EMBARK FOR HOME



Every preference is given the wounded in coming back to the States. As soon as a wounded hero is able to travel he is placed on a train and sent to an embarkation port. The photograph shows wounded leaving a train at St. Nazaire and being loaded into an ambulance that takes them to the pier.

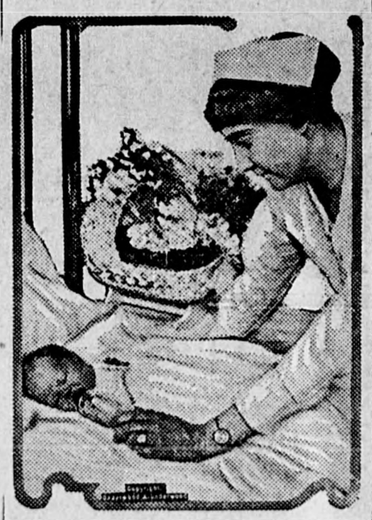
ITEMS OF INTEREST

Stockholm is built on islands, and the name means "an island in a sound." For several months in the year it is closed by ice.

Until a few years ago the rate of increase in the population of Japan was a little more than 500,000, but last year's increase is put at close to 800,000.

The lightest wood is the wood of ambach, a leguminous plant that grows near Lake Chad and on the tributaries of the upper Nile. The tree, which is sometimes called the pith tree, often attains a diameter of six inches in the two or three years of its life. At that age it dies and another shoot starts from its roots. When cut the wood is almost white and is soft and brittle, like the pith of elder.

PRESIDENT'S NEW GRANDSON



This is the first photograph taken of President Wilson's grandson and namesake, Woodrow Wilson Sayre, who was born to Mrs. Francis Sayre, the youngest daughter of the president. Mr. Wilson paid his little grandson a visit at Philadelphia en route to New York, where he took the George Washington for France. The photograph shows little Woodrow and his nurse, Miss Ruth Swisher.

Sound Advice.

The senior major of a British regiment was giving the benefit of his advice and experience to a youthful sub.

"See here," he exclaimed, "this is your first dinner, and, well, go easy with the decanter, my boy. Remember esprit de corps, and—er—and all that sort of thing. Here's a good tip. See those silver candlesticks there? When you can see four instead of two—why, clear out, go home, See?"

"Perfectly, and thanks awfully," replied the young officer, "but don't you think you had better go home at once? There's only one candlestick."—Ideas.

Princess and King.

Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, related the following story to his colleagues of the Wartime Commission of the Interchurch federation after a conference:

"American soldiers were marching along a road in France and were showered with cigarettes and kisses by the girls along the roadside. Finally one of these women handed a box of cigarettes to a manly young doughboy, saying at the same time: 'I am glad to give you these. I am the Princess So-and-So.'

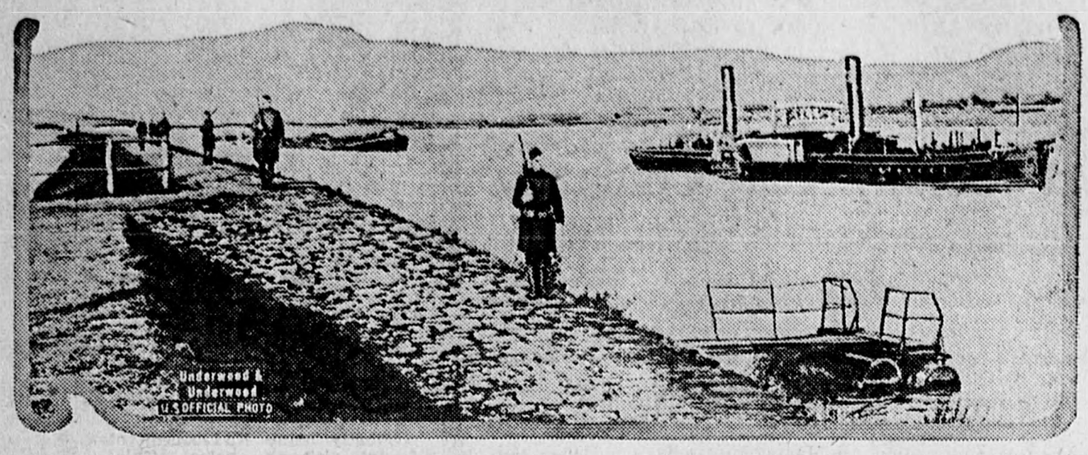
"The Yankee soldier laughed as he replied: 'That's the stuff, kid; fly high. I'm the king of Belgium.'"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

SOME OFFICERS OF THE NEXT CONGRESS



These officers of the Sixty-sixth congress are, from left to right: Frank W. Collier, Wisconsin, postmaster; Bert W. Kennedy, Michigan, doorkeeper; Joseph G. Rogers, sergeant at arms, and William Tyler Page, clerk.

YANKEE SENTRIES ALONG THE RHINE



Sentries of the famous Rainbow division, U. S. army, on the waterfront at Niederbreisig, Germany, fulfilling the prophecy of the American doughboys that they would some day "stand guard" on the river Rhine.

ON HER DELAYED HONEYMOON



This is Lady Violet, wife of Capt. John Jacob Astor of the British army. They were married in August, 1916, but the groom's war duties necessitated a postponement of the honeymoon. They are now at Palm Beach, Fla., where Captain Astor is recuperating from a wound that resulted in the loss of his left leg. Lady Violet is the daughter of the earl of Minto, and when she was married to Captain Astor was the widow of Major Lord Nairne, son of the marquis of Lansdowne.

Freaks of Fashion.

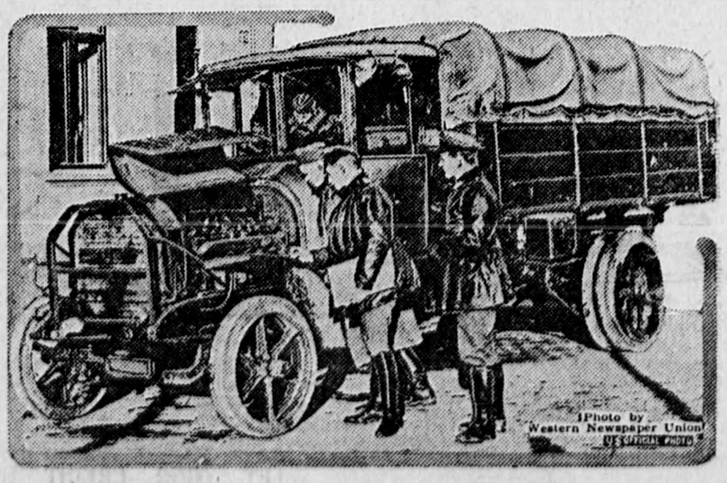
The crinolines of the reign of Louis Napoleon had prototypes in remote antiquity. The orientals of long ago had devised an equivalent of the hoopskirt which we now ridicule, but which it is not certain we shall not readopt at some future time. Only a few years ago the high waists and sheath gowns which women of fashion affected were hailed as novelties, but the instigators of them had borrowed the idea from Mme. Recamier. She, says Roger Boutet de Manvel, was inspired by the Greeks and Romans. In the eighties there was a fashion among men of wearing trousers that made many of them resemble skeletons. But in the early eighteenth century it is reported that our ancestors "wore clothes so tight to ye skin that it might well bee conceived that they wore no clothes at all." The practice of wearing furs in summer is not a mere bit of modern feminine foolishness, as some have supposed. It has been traced to certain tribes of wild barbarians.—Oregonian.

W. S. S. POSTER AND ITS DESIGNER



Dorothy Clogston is a young lady who only recently graduated from a Boston high school. Her sunshiny disposition is spread all over the jolly little War Savings Stamp poster, which the government has just accepted for its present drive. Last summer Miss Dorothy was a farmer at Concord; this summer she contemplates working the land again. In the autumn she is going to some art school.

GERMANS SURRENDERING MOTORTRUCKS



Capt. W. B. Johnson in company with German officers inspecting a truck that was just delivered by the Germans in accordance with the terms of the armistice.

BRIEF INFORMATION

A process has been discovered by which leather scrap can be converted into a valuable nitrogenous fertilizer.

The island of Barbados is kept free of malaria by a species of tiny fish, which eat the larvae of mosquitoes in the early stages of development.

A new traveling bag has a handle so attached that it can be placed inside the bag when it is locked, lessening the danger of the bag being stolen.

Revenues of the United States postal service exceeded expenses by $9,500,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, and by $5,200,000 in 1917. Total expenses last year were $325,000,000.

Niagara Falls has been icebound three times. The famous cataract was icebound and the American falls were bare of water for several days in February, 1909. This phenomenon has occurred only twice before, in March, 1848, and again in March, 1903.

The Thirteenth Commandment

By RUPERT HUGHES

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

—11—

"I'll buy myself a picture of you."

She told of her longing for a photograph of him, but did not tell him of her need of it as a talisman. He laughed aloud at this incredible way of spending money, till she began suddenly to cry. He had no answer to that argument except yes. Then she began to laugh. They decided to stop at a photographer's on the way to the five-thirty train.

Daphne ran out and cashed Reben's check at the grocer's much to the relief of Reben's bookkeeper, whose books had been held up by the missing check.

Daphne asked for the privilege of taking her father to the train, and Bayard was so busy figuring where to put the cash he had on hand that he consented to stop at home.

They went first to the gallery of a photographer whose show-case had displayed some strong and veracious portraits of men. The photographer's prices staggered Daphne and she protested, but he answered dolefully:

"I'd give a thousand dollars for one photograph of my father."

That settled it.

After the sitting Daphne and her father proceeded to the station. She stopped at the gate because she had neither a ticket for the train nor a platform pass from the station master.

She watched him dwindling down the long platform. He was a mere manikin when he reached his place and waved to her before he vanished through the magic door of the train.

She waved to him with her handkerchief, and when he was gone she buried her eyes in it. Her partings with her father had marked epochs in her life. She wondered what destiny would do to her between now and the next one. She felt forlorn, afraid for his life on the train, afraid for her soul in the perils before it, and so sorry for him and for herself that she could not help boo-hooing a little.

Destiny did not keep her waiting, for while she was strangling her sobs as best she could she heard a voice over her shoulder. It said:

"Ahn, gel, at last I have you in me power."

"Mr. Duane!" she gasped, as she turned to meet his smile with another. "And where have you been all this long while?"

"A lot you've cared," he growled. "Did you ever telephone me as you promised you would? No! Were you always out when I telephoned? Yes! Did you let me call on you? You did not! When at last it penetrated my thick hide that you were actually giving me a hint that you didn't want me round and that you had thrown me overboard, neck and crop, I grew very proud. I refused to call on you again."

"I'm awfully sor-ry," she said, and her voice broke.

"Sorry" was a dangerous word for her at that moment, and her sobs were beginning again, when he made a vigorous effort to talk them down.

The crowds in the station were too well preoccupied with their own errands to notice a girl crying, and to the gateman farewell tears were no luxury.

Duane tried the best he could to help her. He was saying: "And now I suppose I've got to miss my train and my



"I'd Give a Thousand Dollars for One Photograph of My Father."

golf and all that while I take you home in a taxi. You're far too pretty to be running around loose in a mob like this."

She shook her head. "You mustn't miss your train, Mr. Duane, or your golf. I'm used to going about alone, and I've got to get useder to it. I'm going home in the subway. Good-by and thank you."

She put out her hand formally, and he took it. It was like a soft, sun-warmed flower in his palm, and he clung to it. Its warmth seemed to reach through his blood to his heart and to make it ache.

"I must go. You can't put me off again!" he said. "I will take you home!" He turned to call a redcap standing in solemn patience beside two traveling bags and a bristling golf bag. "Porter, take my things to the parcel room and bring me the check."

"No," said Daphne, hastily. "I mustn't! You mustn't! Really! I mean it! Good-by!"

She walked away so rapidly that he could not follow her without unseemly haste. She heard him call, sharply: "Porter, never mind the parcel room. Come along to the train."

Her success in escaping him was so complete that she rather regretted it. When she reached the apartment she found Leila almost prostrated from the effects of her altruism and from the fact that Bayard was in one of his tantrums.

A special delivery letter had just come from Dutilh's shop. It said that Mr. Dutilh was arriving from Paris with his winter models, and since he would have to pay a large sum at the customs house it was regrettably necessary to beg Mr. Kip to send by return mail a check for the inclosed bill, which was long past due.

And now the briefly adjourned laws of finance were reassembled. Leila's short reign was over; her extravagance had again found her out and demanded punishment. The gown she had bought, and was asked to pay for, had been worn shabby, danced to shreds in Newport. But the bill was as bright as ever.

Bayard was so fagged with his weeks of discouragement that he was as irascible as a veteran of the gout whose toe has been stepped on. when Daphne walked in he was denouncing Leila in excellent form. He used Daphne as a further club.

"My poor sister sent back the gown she bought! But you—you bought more!"

Daphne realized how much this would endear her to Leila and she took immediate flight. She found the Chivvises in a state of tension. Mr. Chivvis was not usually home before half-past six. Daphne felt an omen in the way they looked at her when they acknowledged her entrance.

She went to her room in a state of foreboding misery. She had not paid her board for several weeks. She had not mentioned the fact to Mrs. Chivvis, nor Mrs. Chivvis to her, though the nonpayment of a board bill is one of the self-evident truths that landladies usually discuss with freedom.

A few minutes later Mrs. Chivvis tapped on the door, her thimble making a sharp clack. She brought her sewing with her and sewed as she said: "May I sit down a moment? Thank you." She kept her eyes on the seam while she talked.

"Well, Miss Kip, the war has reached us also at last. My husband lost his position today."

"Yes? Oh, how horrible!" Daphne gasped, with double sincerity.

"The office was closed unexpectedly by an involuntary petition in bankruptcy. His salary was not paid last week nor this, and—well——we don't want to inconvenience you, but—"

"I understand," said Daphne. "I'll give you what I can."

She took her poor little wealth from her handbag. She had paid ten of the fifty to the photographer as a deposit. She gave Mrs. Chivvis twenty-five dollars, and promised her more.

Mrs. Chivvis was very grateful and went down the hall, smiling a little over her seam.

Clay called that evening. He was exhausted with a day of tramping the town, looking for work. He was too weary to talk and he fell asleep twice during one of Mr. Chivvis' commentaries on the probable effects of the imminent capture of Paris by the irresistible Germans. The French government had already moved to Bordeaux and— But Clay had read it all in a dozen different newspapers, and he passed away.

Daphne was restless. Mr. Chivvis was on her nerves. Clay was not pretty, asleep, sitting with his jaw dropped and his hands hanging down, palms forward, like an ape's. She was enjoying another of the woes of marriage without its privileges.

The Chivvises began to yawn, and Mrs. Chivvis finally bade the startled Clay "Good evening." She had been brought up to believe that it was indelicate for a woman to bid a man "Good-night."

Clay, left alone with Daphne, attempted a drowsy caress, but she felt insulted and she snapped at him:

"If you're only walking in your sleep you'd better walk yourself out of here and go to bed."

His apology was incoherent and she was indignantly curt with him at the door. She went to her room and sat at the window, staring down at the dark swarm of watchers before the bulletin boards.

She had told her brother that she did not have to starve or sin, because she had a father, a brother, a lover to protect her from want. And now her father and her brother and her lover were all in dire predicament, staggering blindly in a fog of debt.

Suppose her father's train ran off the track or into another train. A spread rail, a block signal overlooked, a switch left unlocked, might bring doom upon his train as on so many others. She shivered at the horror of her father's loss. She shivered again at the thought of what it would mean to her.

Suppose the Chivvises turned her out. Why should they feed her for nothing when their own future was endangered?

What could Bayard do for her? or Clay? There was Mr. Duane, of course; but she could not take his money without paying him. And in what coin could she pay him? She trembled, and the breeze turned glacial.

The next morning was another day of the same shoddy pattern. She rose unrefreshed with only her fears renewed. She borrowed the Chivvises newspaper and, skipping the horrid advertisements of foreign barbarity and American dismay, turned to the last pages. The "Situations Wanted" columns were eloquently numerous and the "Help Wanted—Female" columns were few; still, she made a list of such places as there were. She wrote letters to all sorts of people who gave newspaper letter-box addresses, and she went out to call on all sorts of people who gave their street numbers.

The letters she wrote were not answered at all. She lost her postage as she had lost her car fares. It seemed as if the end of the world, or at least the breakup of its civilization, had arrived without warning and without refuge.

CHAPTER XVII.

Daphne had not told Mrs. Chivvis of her financial plight, nor of her father's, nor her brother's. She had simply let the days of payment go past one by one. She saw a chillier glitter in Mrs. Chivvis' eye and there was a constant restraint upon the conversation for many days.

Mr. Chivvis was at home most of the time now, sitting about in his old clothes to save the others. He and his wife naturally talked of Daphne. Sometimes she overheard their undertones. Each seemed to urge the other to the attack. Finally, one evening Mrs. Chivvis made so bold as to call on Daphne in her room, and to say, after much improvising:

"I dislike to speak of it, Miss Kip, but—well—er—you see—the fact is—if you— The grocer is sending round in the morning for his last week's bill, and—if it's not inconvenient—"

Daphne felt sick with shame, but she had to confess, "I can't tell you how sorry I am, but I haven't any."

"Really? That's too bad!" Mrs. Chivvis said. She was hardly sorrier for herself than for Daphne. She tried to brighten them both with hope. "But you expect—no doubt you expect soon to—"

"I've been looking for—for some work to do, but there doesn't seem to be any."

"Oh, I see!" said Mrs. Chivvis, confirmed in her suspicions and reduced to silence. Daphne went on, after swallowing several cobblestones:

"But, of course, I've no right to be eating your food and staying on here as a guest. And I suppose I'd better give up my room, so that you can take in somebody who can pay."

Mrs. Chivvis was close, but she was not up to an eviction, and she gasped. "Oh, really!—I hardly think—I shouldn't like—"

Her hard voice crackled like an icicle snapping off the eaves in a spring sun; and before either of them quite understood it the hard eyes of both thawed; tears streamed, and they were in each other's arms.

Daphne was the better weeper of the two. Poor Mrs. Chivvis could not be really lavish even with tears; but she did very well, for her.

Immediately they felt years better acquainted—old friends all of a sudden. They were laughing foolishly when an apologetic knock on the open door introduced Mr. Chevvis, who would no more have crossed the sill than he would have broken into the temple of Vesta. His name was Chivvis, not Clodius.

The surprised eyes of Daphne threw him into confusion, but he said: "I've been thinking, Miss Kip, that if you really want to work and aren't too particular what at—maybe I could get you a place at my old office, with the publishing house. They turned me off, but the receivers are trying to keep the business going. Not much pay, but something's always better'n nothing."

"Anything is better than nothing," said Daphne, "and it might be a beginning."

She applied the next day and the firm accepted her.

Now Daphne was truly a working woman; not a dramatic artist with peculiar hours, but a toiler by the clock. She entered the office of the company at half-past eight, punched her number on the time register, and set to work addressing large envelopes. She wrote and wrote and wrote till twelve; at one she took up her pen again, and the afternoon went in an endless reiteration of dip and write, till five-thirty. Then she joined the home-going panic and took the crowded subway to Columbus circle.

She plodded the treadmill, till at the end of the sixth day, her forty-eighth hour of transcribing names and addresses from the lists to the wrappers, she carried off a cash reward of eight dollars. This was not clear gain. Her street car fares had totaled sixty cents, her lunches a dollar and a half; she had worn her costumes at the sleeves and damaged them with a few ink spots, and her shoes were taking on a shabby nap.

It was not encouraging.

At Daphne's left elbow was a large, fat girl whose pen rolled off large, fat letters. She talked all the time about nothing of importance, laughed and fidgeted and asked questions that would have been impertinent if they had come from anything but a large, fat head.

Her name was Maria Pribik. She was a Bohemian of the second generation; but she was dyed in the wool with New Yorkishness. She was an incessant optimist and kept reminding everybody to "cheer up, goils, the woisst might be woisser yet."

Daphne's luck did not last long. The receivers found that the percentage of inquiries following upon the advertising and circularizing campaigns was hardly paying the postage. People were either too poor to buy books or too busy with the molten history pouring from the caldrons of Europe. Yesterday's paper was ancient history enough.

The receivers closed down the business abruptly on a Saturday and instructed the manager to announce



Mr. Chivvis Was at Home Most of the Time Now, Sitting About in His Old Clothes to Save the Others.

to his flock that there would be no more work at present. Daphne's heart stopped. Here she was again, learning again the dreadful significance of "out of a job"—what the theatrical people called "at liberty."

Miss Pribik looked at Daphne and noted her gloom. "Say, kid, listen here. Whyn't choo come with me? I can land you a job at the Lar de Lucks. Guy name of Goist is the boss and he'll always gimme a job or any lady friend. He's kind of rough, but what's the diff? His money buys just as much as anybody's. We better beat it over there ahead this bunch."

Daphne murmured her hasty thanks and they left at once. Miss Pribik led the way to a huge building full of "Pants Makers," "Nightshirt Makers," "Waist Makers," and publishers of calendars, favors and subscription books. She asked for Mr. Gerst, saw him, beckoned him over, and hailed him with bravado:

"Well, Mist' Goist, here I am, back to the mines. This is me friend Kip. I want you should give her a job—and me, too."

Daphne faced Mr. Gerst's inspection without visible flinching, though she was uneasy within. Gerst was a large, flamboyant brute with eyes that seemed less to receive light than to send forth vision. He had an inquisitive and stripping gaze. But Daphne must endure it. After ransacking Daphne with his eyes, he grunted: "You look pretty good to me, kiddo. You can begin Monday."

"Thanks," said Daphne, humbly.

"I'm comin', too," said Miss Pribik.

"All right," said Gerst. "It's time you did. We'll take some of that beef off you." And he playfully pinched her arm.

Adroitly evading his pincers, Miss Pribik led the way out, and Daphne trailed her oustide.

Daphne loathed and feared the man already. He stood like a glowering menace in the path ahead of her.

Monday morning at eight Daphne reported for work with the L'Art de Luxe Publishing society, pronounced by its own people (who ought to know) "Lar de Lucks."

This firm was engaged in the peculiarly Anglo-Saxon business of grazing the censorship as closely as possible. It printed everything that it dared to print under the whimsically Puritanic eye of the law. Toward the authorities it turned the white side of a banner of culture claiming to put in the hands of the people the noblest works of foreign genius and defying any but an impure mind to find impurity in its classic wares. The other side of the banner was purple and info.med the customers by every prurient innuendo that the books were published in their entirety without expurgation. Vice has its hypocritical cant no less than religion.

One day, toward the end of her first week, she was startled to find before her a card bearing the legend "Duane, Thomas." His address was given, and the facts that he had bought the three-quarter morocco Balzac, the half-leather Fielding and Smollett, and the levant Court Memoirs. He had not yet taken the bait for the De Maupassant.

Daphne pondered his card and his taste. She was shaken from her pensive mood by the sudden commotion of all the women. All eyes had seen the minute and the hour hands in conjunction at XII. Names were left off in the middle; pens fell from poised hands.

Daphne found herself alone. She was glad of the quiet and the solitude, while it lasted—which was not long, for Gerst came back unexpectedly early.

His eye met Daphne's. He started toward her, and then, seeing that she glanced away, went on to his desk. He stood there manifestly irresolute a moment. He glanced at Daphne again, at the fire escapes, at the empty room. Then he went to the first of the tables and with labored carelessness inspected the work of the absentee. He drifted along the aisle toward Daphne, throwing her now and then an interrogative smile that filled her with a fierce anxiety.

She knew his reputation. She had seen his vulgar scuffles with some of the girls, had heard his odious words. She was convinced that he was about to pay her the horrible compliment of his attention.

Her heart began to flutter with fear and wrath. She felt that if he spoke to her she would scream; if he put his hand on her shoulder or her chair she would kill him, with a pair of scissors or the knife with which she scraped off blots. . . . No, she must not kill him. But she would have to strike him on the mouth.

But that meant instant dismissal at the very least. He might smash his fist into her face or her breast or knock her to the floor with the back of his hand. She had seen too much of life recently to cherish longer the pretty myth that the poor are good to the poor. She had seen how shabby women fared with street car conductors and subway guards. She had seen her own prestige dwindle as her clothes lost freshness.

But the violence of Gerst's resentment would be a detail. The horror was the mere thought of his touch.

She rose quickly and tried to reach the fire escape. That was the solution—to join the crowd.

But Gerst filled the aisle. She sidled past two tables into the next aisle. He laughed and sidled across to the same aisle. She tried to hasten by. He put his arms out and snickered:

"What's the rush, girlie? Nobody hollered 'Fire!'"

"Let me pass, please," she mumbled.

"Wait ta minute, wait ta minute. What 'd you say if I was to ast you to go to a show tanight, huh? What'd you say?"

"Thank you. I have another— I couldn't."

"S'mother eve, then? Or to a dance, huh?"

"Thank you, I'm afraid I can't."

"Why not? Come on! Why not? 'Ain't I got class enough for you?"

"Oh yes, but— Please, let me by."

He stared at her, and his hands twitched, and his lips. His eyes ran over her face and her bosom as if she were a forbidden text. She was trying to remember what Duane had told her about the way to quell a man. With great difficulty and in all trepidation she parroted her old formula.

"Mr. Gerst, you don't have to flirt with me. I don't expect it, and I don't like it, so please let me go."

He stared at her, trying to understand her amazing foreign language. Then he sniffed with amused unbelief, dropped his hands, and stood aside.

Daphne could hardly believe her eyes. The charm had worked the third time! She darted forward to get away before the spell was broken. As she passed him—whether he suddenly changed his mind or had only pretended to acquiesce—he enveloped her in his arms.

She almost swooned in the onset of fear and the suffocation of his embrace. Then she fought him, striking, scratching, writhing. He crowded her against the nearest table and tried to reach her lips across her left elbow.

Her outflung right hand struck against an inkwell, recognized it as a weapon of a sort, and, clutching it, swept it up and emptied it into his face.

His satyric leer vanished in a black splash. His hands went to his drenched eyes. Daphne, released, dropped the inkwell and fled to the locker-room while he stamped about, howling like the blinded Cyclops. Daphne did not stay to taunt him nor to demand her wages. She caught a glimpse of faces at the fire-escape windows, but, hugging her hat and coat, she made good her escape.

She knew what she was escaping from, but not what to.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

One Word Spoils All.

Just when a woman begins to be invited out a little by nice people her husband spoils all by referring to the laundress as the washerwoman right out where everybody can hear.—Ohio State Journal.

Impossible.

Hub—"I don't believe in parading my virtues." Wife—"You couldn't, anyway. It takes quite a number to make a parade."—Boston Transcript.

WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT
Board of Investment:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD
Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.
Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank
South Weymouth
OFFICERS 1918
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. { Ellis J. Pitcher / Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes
BANK HOURS:
to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.
The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4½ per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

OFFICE HOURS
TOWN CLERK
10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
(Second Floor) East Weymouth
Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.
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$ Foundations for Fortunes $
Are right here in the advertising columns of this paper.
If what you're selling has merit,
ADVERTISE IT.
An ad. will sell it for you.

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DOGS

Must Be Licensed

On or Before March 31st

Or the Owners or Keepers Thereof Are

Liable to a Fine



Extract from Chap. 102 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts

Sec. 128. The owner or keeper of a dog which is three months' old or over, shall annually, on or before the thirty-first day of March, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year from the first day of April following in the office of the clerk of the city or town in which said dog is kept. The owner or keeper of a licensed dog shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctively marked with its owners name and its registered number.

Sec. 129. The owner or keeper of a dog may at any time have it licensed until the first day of April following; and a person who becomes the owner or keeper of a dog after the first day of April, which is not duly licensed, and the owner or keeper of a dog not duly licensed which becomes three months old after the thirty-first day of March in any year shall, when it is three months old, cause it to be registered, numbered, described, licensed and collared as provided in the preceding section.

Sec. 130. The fee for every license shall be two dollars for a male dog and five dollars for a female dog, unless a certificate of a registered veterinarian who performed the operation has been filed with the city or town clerk that said female dog has been spayed and has thereby been deprived of the power of propagation, in which case the fee shall be two dollars.

Sec. 131. The owner or keeper of dogs kept for breeding purposes may annually receive a license authorizing him to keep such dogs upon the premises described in the license. If the number of dogs so kept does not exceed five, the fee for such license shall be twenty-five dollars, and if the number of dogs exceed five, the fee shall be fifty dollars, and no fee shall be required for the dogs of such owner or keeper which are under the age of six months.

Sec. 137. Whosoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter, shall expect as provided in Section one hundred and thirty-nine, forfeit not more than fifteen dollars, which shall be paid to the treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept, but in the county of Suffolk said sum shall be paid to the treasurer of the city or town in which said dog is kept.

No Person shall keep or have in his care or possession any bloodhound, excepting an English bloodhound of pure blood, whose pedigree is recorded or would be entitled to record in the English bloodhound herd book, or any dog classed by dog fanciers or breeders as Cuban bloodhound or Siberian bloodhound, whether such dog is in whole or in part of such species, unless such dog is kept solely for exhibition. In such cases he shall at all times be kept securely enclosed or chained and shall not be allowed at large even though in charge of a keeper, unless properly and securely muzzled. Chap. 105 Sec. 1, Acts of 1904.

Sec. 139. Whoever keeps a dog described in the preceding section in violation of the provisions thereof shall forfeit fifty dollars. Ten dollars of which shall be paid to the complainant and forty dollars to the treasurer of the county in which said dog is kept, but in the county of Suffolk the forty dollars shall be paid to the treasurer of the city or town in which said dog is kept.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.
Weymouth, Mass.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth, Mass.
6t, 12,17

WANTED

Property Owners of the Weymouths, especially North Weymouth, wishing to sell their property, list it with the

LIVE WIRE
REAL ESTATE MAN

S. A. PERKINS

155 Bridge Street, North Weymouth
Tel. Con.
4t, 5 8*

Storage Rooms

For Furniture and Other Merchandise
—AT—

C. W. JOY'S

Bonded Storage Warehouse
159 Middle Street, East Weymouth
Second Hand Furniture For Sale
Tel. 242-M

Soldiers and Sailors

Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time lie an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned...

John A. Raymond, Town Clerk.
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.
5t, 9,12

MARCH ISSUE OF Modern Poultry Business

MAIN ARTICLES
Selecting the Layer
Issued by the Association of Poultry Instructors and Poultry Investigators at Cornell University

GUINEA FOWL
The coming meat producer
The importance of green food in egg production.

Many other items.

A POULTRY JOURNAL that the beginners will like.
One Year 50 cents.

34 Cornhill Street,
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Modern Dwelling
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Stable

About half an acre of land. Formerly the David Sterling estate, on Sterling Avenue off Front street. Five minutes to steam and electric cars.

Russell B. Worster
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ethel F. Thompson to Joseph E. Ludden, dated June 15, 1918, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1411 Page 120, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY April 12, 1919, at two o'clock in the afternoon on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on th northerly side of Broad street in that part of Weymouth called East Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk bounded and described as follows, viz: Southerly by said Broad street westerly by land now or formerly of Orphams Hope Lodge of Masons and land now or formerly of Alida M. Denton; Northerly by the southerly line of a private way called Linden Place and easterly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Lydia A. Bemis, containing on fourth of an acre more or less. Fo my title see Norfolk registry, Book 1335, Page 137.

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage of $2,200, given to the Brockton Savings Bank, any unpaid interest and taxes, $10 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance within 10 days, upon delivery of deed.

JOSEPH E. LUDDEN, Mortgagee
Weymouth, March 17, 1919.
3t,12,14

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

JUNK

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers magazines and books.

Sam Beer

Telephone, Quincy 72357
P. O. Box 104, Weymouth

IN THE WAR ZONE

Experiences of Member of 364th Ambulance Company in France and Belgium

CHRISTMAS BOX ARRIVES
No. 65 by C. F. P.

With the Am. E. F.,
Proven, Belgium, Dec. 30, 1918.

Christmas morning dawned fair and clear. We did not have to arise until 8 o'clock. Then a breakfast of hot rice, toast and coffee. Our call today was to act as mail car to Dunkirk for the train. We got away about 10.30, and we were there after a brisk, cool, snappy, but pleasant ride. As we could not get the return mail till 3 P. M., we took a run out to the beach, Malo les Bains, to the Terminus Hotel. Here is a wide and sandy beach, resembling Nantasket, the sand hard and white. The sea was kicking up white caps. It was rather cool so we did not stay very long.

On our return we decided to look up a couple of American freight boats we heard were in the port, the first for some time. We found them, new ships on their maiden trips from Frisco via the Panama canal. They were big handsome boats, and proudly they bore the Stars and Stripes, that we were proud to see floating over these fine ships. The sailors had just finished a big dinner so we were a little tardy. But everything had not been cleared away, so we had almost a wonderful lunch, two of my strong favorites, asparagus and think of it, ham, the first since leaving New York. Then some delicious peaches, plenty of snail. Rather a pick-up, but it tasted good, and we will long remember our pleasant visit with the sailor boys on the "Isanti" on Christmas Day. The other boat was the "Defiance" both built on the Pacific coast, leaving New York after the Armistice was signed.

To show how slow of movement the people over here are, this is a good example: This boat was loaded in a day or two, an excess cargo at that, but it will take four to six weeks to unload. NO WONDER WAR LASTED FOUR YEARS.

We arrived back at Proven just as the big red sun was sinking in the west yet not noontime with you. It is a little cool tonight, hence we are seated around a stove telling stories. Just now the subject is base ball, hence Boston is coming in for some goodnatured knocks. I bought a few chestnuts that we roasted. The Y. M. C. A. gave us a little treat in eats, of chocolate, crackers, salted peanuts, raisins and jam, so we are eating, laughing and having rather a pleasant evening.

My most cordial thanks for the fine Christmas box you so kindly and nicely packed. It contained just what I would have expressed a desire to have. You did well to get so much in a small space.

The first Sunday of December I had a few hours in Brussels, and also again last Sunday. Have also seen Ghent. One may as well see all he can insofar as it does not interfere with duties, and you are not absent too long.

The Company and Train leave here within the next ten days, and if everything goes well ought to have a chance to see Paris. Then it is but the commencing of a series of moves, a brief stay in France, then back to the States.

Have not the slightest idea where we will be discharged. Some guess Camp Lee, Virginia, but at same time I feel that the Company will be shipped as a body to San Francisco, AND THERE PLACED AT THE MERCY OF FRIENDS FOR A CELEBRATION. It may be a little difficult to detach myself in the East. Will probably go West for 30 to 60 days at the most and then home. Will try to wire when I reach good old U. S. A.

It surely was a glorious victory over the Germans. More complete in fact than it seemed possible to get. But at the same time a good reward for our efforts Over Here. Of course differences of opinion arise as to the present trip of the President. But he has been a breaker of precedents since taking the office, and with some two or three million of men OVER HERE WE FEEL HE THINKS ENOUGH OF US AND OUR WORK to give it the only and best observation of a personal contact, to see it and hear it from the lips of all the big fellows, more than it would be possible to ever cable. So that when he leaves, before the conference is over, his final instructions to his delegates will be clear and concise—A WILSON PEACE IS A WILSON WAY. OR WILSONIAN IN EVERY WAY.

My letters have been rather hurriedly and hastily written, but I am in hopes you can read and decipher them. Health O. K., and feel all right, but it is rather wet and damp here and shall be glad to move.

C. F. Prescott.
364th Ambulance Co.
316th Sanitary Train, 91st Div.

SEND LOCAL PAPER TO BOYS AT FRONT

If you want to please your soldier boy at the front send him the home paper regularly. Soldiers returning on furloughs from the training camps declare that of all the mail received, the boys appear to most enjoy the home paper—no matter whether it is a small city daily or a big country weekly.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

In a country week appeal Senator Harding said in Cleveland:

"It is most pathetic to see the ignorance of country life that is manifested by the little country weekers from the slums.

"A little country weeker on an Ohio farm went down into the barnyard to see the milking, and returned with tears in his eyes.

"'Why, what's the matter, bub?' said the farmer's wife. 'Didn't the milking please you?'

"'Naw,' said the country weeker. 'Them cows o' yourn don't give nothin' but milk.'

"'For the land's sakes! And what do you expect 'em to give?" said the farmer's wife.

"'Beef tea, o' course,' snapped the country weeker."

Something in His Favor.

"You have not always been as kind to me as you might have been," said Mrs. Dubwaite, in tearful tones.

"I know I haven't, my dear," replied Mr. Dubwaite, "and I'm sorry. But you will have to give me credit for one thing."

"What is that?"

"I have never forgotten the respect a gentleman owes the lady who bears his name and presides over his home so far as to speak of you as my 'old woman.'"



Poor Prospects for the Bride.

"I should think the girl's parents would object."

"What do you mean?"

"The parents of the girl one of the kaiser's sons is going to marry."

"Why should they object?"

"How would you like a daughter of yours to marry a young man who is soon to be kicked into the cold world without even knowing a trade by which he can support a wife?"

Figuratively Speaking.

"Wouldn't let you hold her hand, eh?"

"She gave me to understand that some other fellow held an option on it."

"Did she have on an engagement ring?"

"No."

"In a case like that the claim ought to be staked out."

On the Carpet.

"Don't you think a congressman ought to have a longer term than two years?"

"I have sometimes thought so, but there seems to be no great clamor for a change. So I infer that most people consider two years long enough to let a congressman go without an accounting."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

True! W. W.'s.

Moth (triumphantly)—Our family has just finished destroying a $500 set of furs!

Spider—Why the sabotage?

Moth—We found the house lighted throughout by electricity. There wasn't a single unguarded gas light where we might singe ourselves to our heart's content!"—Buffalo Express.

Finicky Woman.

"What boat did you come back on?"

"The Mary Ann. It caused me a lot of trouble, too."

"In what way?"

"I had the dickens of a time convincing my wife that because the ship had a plebeian name like Mary Ann was no sign that it was that kind of a vessel."



HABITS TO COSTUMES.

My wife has a habit of spending money before she gets it.

Mine is worse; she spends it before I get it myself.

The Last Ditch.

"You'll have to give up drinking on account of your liver," said the doctor. "And I would advise you to stop smoking because of your eyes and your heart."

"Doctor," groaned the patient, "don't you think I'd better give up eating because of my stomach?"

Poker Segregation.

Jeff Yellerby (a peevish loser, during the poker game)—Seems to me you-all spends a lot ob time stackin' up dem chips ob youah's, Pete. Tryin' to delay de game?

Peter Potter—No, suh, Ah'm not. Ah'm simply segregatin de whites."

Vulgar Habit.

Mrs. Nuritch—Edith, what are you reading.

Daughter—Petrarch's poems, ma.

Mrs. Nuritch—Edith, haven't I warned you against the vulgar habit of shortening men's names? Say Peter Rarch.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

WILLIAM W. THOMPSON

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to .

M. SUMNER COGGAN, Adm.
(Address)
73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Feb. 19, 1919. 3t,10,12

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executor of the the will of

FRANCIS H. COWING

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payments to

WILLIAM H. COWING, Executor.
(Address)
Weymouth, Mass.
February 26, 1919. 3t,10,12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ZELIE F. MARQUEZE

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Campbell Bosson, of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed will be issued to him, without giving surety on his bond, the executrix named in said will having deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk on the second day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, 10-12

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested is the estate of

HENRY CLAY ALVORD

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Henry B. Alvord, of said Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him one of the executors therein named without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of March A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t,10,12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

THOMAS LEARY

late of Weymouth in said County deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Alice Leary, of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of April A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t 12,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

ABIGAIL W. ALDEN

late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Arthur H. Alden of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of April A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t 12,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.

In Probate Court at Dedham, in and for said County of Norfolk, on the third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

On the petition of Dow Manley Crowther by his uncle and next friend, John F. Robinson of Weymouth in said County, praying that his name may be changed to that of Dow Manley Robinson public notice having been given according to the order of Court that all persons might appear and show cause, if any they had, why the same should not be granted, and it appearing that the reason given therefor sufficient, and consistent with the public interest, and being satisfactory to the Court, and no objection being made.

It is decreed that his name be changed, as prayed for, to that of Dow Manley Robinson which name he shall hereafter bear, and which shall be his legal name, that he give public notice of said change by publishing this decree once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth and make return to this Court under oath that such notice has been given.

JAMES H. FLINT,
Judge of Probate Court.
3t, 11,13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

EDWIN N. MAYBERRY

late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Lowell A. Mayberry of Brookline, in said County, without giving sureties on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the second day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, 11,13

M. MIRKIN
UPHOLSTERER

s the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W
49-tf

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For Men, Women, Youths and Children

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Neckwear, Collars and Hosiery

W. M. TIRRELL

Broad Street East Weymouth Jackson Square

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Every farmer should have one or more Ford Trucks because of the profitable results that will follow their use. There is not any guess work about this statement. It has been proven on thousands of farms. If you farm, come in and let us tell you more about the Ford Truck's value to you in sure dollars and cents saving. It is a personal matter to every farmer. The Ford Truck is a business necessity. Orders should be left with us at once in order to get early delivery. Price $550, without body, f. o. b. Detroit.

Roy E. Litchfield

Weymouth Hingham Hull Hanover

Tel. Hingham 307 or 483-W

Notice to the Shoe Workers of East Weymouth and Vicinity



We have completed a 100 ft. addition on our No. 8 factory and will be in a position very soon, to employ a number of experienced shoe workers, both men and women.

It is our desire and intention to employ Weymouth people. Why go out of town when you can get employment at home and save expense and inconvenience of travel?



We shall also be in position to employ more or less inexperienced help. If you wish employment with us, will you kindly get your application in as soon as possible, thereby assuring yourself of a position when this new department is open? Apply to the foreman of the department in which you wish employment.

We especially need edge trimmers at this time.

Geo. E. Keith Company,
No. 8 Factory

OAK AND PINE

WOOD

AT SAVING OF $4 PER CORD, DELIVERED

$12 per Cord—Cord Length
$13 per Cord—Sawed
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By Cord or Half Cord

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to visit our Studio and inspect samples of portraiture

WE SPECIALIZE IN

CHILDREN AND BABIES' PHOTOGRAPHS

We are making a Special Offer of our $12.00 Panel to the men in uniform for $10.00 for twelve.

SUE RICE STUDIO

Tel. 565-W 1522 Hancock St., Quincy

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 19, 1909

Norfolk County Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps Association held quarterly meeting. Col. Olive Houghton conducted G. A. R. meeting. The Relief Corps met at Odd Fellows hall, and the president, Mrs. Maria Holt, presided.

All-day meeting of Congregational churches of Weymouth and surrounding towns held at Union church. Each church was represented by its pastor and delegates.

H. A. Faulkner, passenger agent of Boston Northern and Old Colony street railway wrote to principal and drawing teacher of high school, offering $25 for best design submitted by a pupil of the school, suitable for use on the covers of folders used for advertising.

Fifteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Walker.

Through the efforts of Post-master Elbridge Nash, the North Weymouth post office made an international station.

Thirteenth annual ladies' night celebrated at Wessagusset club. Banquet entertainment dancing.

Deaths of Alonzo W. Blanchar Rebecca Belle and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 17, 1899

Town meeting held, Town Clerk John A. Raymond called the meeting to order and read the warrant which contained 57 articles.

Concert given at Union Congregational Church, South Weymouth, by F. W. Gilman, organist.

John Whelan elected as a representative.

Suprise party given Mrs. D. P. Lincoln.

Work at Fore River Engin Works on Quincy avenue booming, new cruisers are coming along fast.

Division 6, A. O. H., celebrated fifteenth anniversary. Entertainment supper and dance.

Post-master Evans remodled his office.

Fire at box factory at corner of Middle and Spring street.

George O. Crawford had party at his house on Central street.

Voted to have hose tower on Nash's Corner hose house.

Surprise party given Mrs. Alonzo Vining.

George Hayden celebrated his ninetieth birthday.

Death of George W. White.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 22, 1889

Hunt & Co. store on Front street broken into.

New tug boat being constructed for use in Weymouth river.

Forty-five pound turtle put on exhibition in F. N. Bates' store window on Broad street.

Ladies sewing circle of Universalist society gave a fair and entertainment.

Fire in L. T. Brown's drug store on Pleasant street.

Rev. Henry C. Alvord delivered an interesting discourse at the Porter Church.

The drama "Rebecca's Triumph given at Porter Church under the direction of Miss Fannie T. Rea.

Novel and amusing marriage was solemnized, on a log by the Academy branch. The ceremony wa perfomed by Judge James P. George notary public. The contracting parties were both colored, Andrew Williams and Ella Usher.

Deaths, John Curran, Bradford T. Howard, Earle Prescott, Henry F. Spear, George W. Litchfield, Nathaniel T. Harden, Patrick Griffin.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 21, 1879

Masquerade ball at Delphi lodge No. 15, Knights of Pythias. Concert given by Humphrey's band of Boston. An excellent supper was served i Washington hall.

Annual fair of Woman's Christian Temperance Union ,held in Methodist Episcopal Church concert and supper served each night.

John Quincy Bicknell met with serious accident when his horse became frightened and ran away.

Emanon literary and musical society of Methodist Episcopal Church held concert. Musical numbers, organ duett, W. F. Burrell and A. M. Raymond. Talent came from Boston also.

Fire in finishing shop of W. H. Sargent.

Reverend F. P. Chapin delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on "Alcohol" in the Old North Chapel.

Married—Mr. Edward E. Randall and Miss Sarah J. Devine. Charles E. Rich and Sarah E. Collins. Edgar F. R. Raymond and Sarah A. Sheen.

Deaths—Mrs. Hannah Totman, Mrs Lucy Reed, Irvin Derby, Lucinda Thompson, John Bates, Mary Ann White, Mrs. James Pratt, Susan Thomas, Bessie E. Hollis and Mrs. S. Cushing Lane.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 19, 1869

Weymouth Agricultural Societ voted to award premiums and gratuities at next annual fair.

Twenty-fifty anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gutterson.

Darius Smith, Jr., was elected Town Clerk, Elias Richards Treasurer. School district system was abolished and a committee chosen.

Singers selected for Grand Peace Jubilee.

In an advertisment of fifty years ago, the following prices were quoted dress goods 25 cents per yard, ladie hose, 10 cents, spool cotton, two cents.

Temperaure four degrees below zero, one day.

Mr. J. M. Hender has secured the agency of new invention for keeping food hot after cooking it. The apparatus is simple and easily applied to any stove.

Deaths.Sophia Dwyer, Janie Maria Hobart and John Stetson.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Thomas Aldridge to Freeman W. Grant, Bridge street, Newton street.

Ethel M. Bartlett to Ernest Hackanson et ux, Essex street.

Walter J. Bess to Cora E. Bess

D. Arthur Brown to Jennie P. Conant, Lake View road.

Front street, Congress street.

D. Arthur Brown to Cornelia D. Greenbaum, Whitman's Pond, Lake View road.

Douglas M. Easton tr to Una H. Carleton, tr, Putnam street.

Agnes C. Fay to Frank H. Pratt et al, Essex street.

William B. Gammon to William J Pelletier, Pine Ridge road.

Selena S. Loud to Arthur T. Bradford, Union street.

Mary E. Marsh to Prince H. Tirrell, Bicknell road.

Henry S. Moody tr to Stephen F. Johnson, Idlewell.

Frank P. Nelligan to Margaret T. Nelligan, Keith and Prospect streets.

Lillian M. Rea et al to Leo T. Hall et ux, Pleasant street.

Emma J. Studley to Haseltine Smith, private way.

MICKIE SAYS



DANGERS OF A COLD

Weymouth People Will Do Well To Heed Them.

Many bad cases of kidney trouble result from a cold or chill. Congested kidneys fall behind in filtering the poison-laden blood and backache, headache, diziness and disordered kidney action follow. Don't neglect a cold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of kidney trouble. Follow this East Weymouth resident's example.

Mrs. J. H. Nutting, 1127 Pleasant St., says: "A year ago a cold settled on my kidneys and brought on an attack of kidney complaint. When I worked too hard, my back would ache and I could hardly keep up. I felt more tired mornings than before I went to bed and I had no energy whatever. I also had fainting spells. A friend told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes of Doan's cured me of the attack."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Nutting had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo N. Y.

2t, 12,13

(Advertisement)

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Jan. 26, 1919.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4m. later), Weymouth (8m. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
5.59	6.44	6.40	7.18†
7.03	7.44	8.59	9.34
7.41	8.19	11.15	11.51
7.58	8.35	12.49	1.26†
8.53	9.27	2.42	3.25†
9.44*	10.21	3.45	4.20
10.47	11.26	4.26	5.10
12.40	1.16	5.13	5.55
2.13	2.50	6.01 ex. Sat.	6.39
4.47*	5.25	6.27	7.15
5.44	6.25	9.19	10.01
6.48*	7.29	11.18	12.01
11.36	12.18		
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
9.14	9.54	4.59	5.31
10.55	11.43	8.50	9.37
12.51	1.34	12.35	1.17
4.39	5.16	2.19	3.01
6.39	7.19	4.34	5.15
7.40	8.15	5.34	6.16
		9.29	10.19

—*From Plymouth. —† To Flymouth.

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Jan. 26, 1919.
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6.14	6.54	5.42	6.36
7.14	7.59	6.37	7.11†
*7.42	8.15	7.39	8.20
8.15	8.50	8.54	9.27†
8.43	9.17	12.39	1.12†
*9.39	10.07	1.36 Sat	2.13
*11.01	11.39	2.35	3.09†
		3.54	4.26†
*12.51	1.20	4.43 ex. Sat.	5.21
*4.45	5.20	5.19	5.57
5.42	6.16	5.48	6.27
*7.10	7.45	6.24	7.00†
8.57	9.35	7.18	7.55
11.05	11.47	9.33	10.17
		11.09 ex Sat	11.54
		11.26 Sat	12.01†
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
*8.14	8.59	9.08	9.44†
9.09	9.45	10.58	11.18
12.47	1.24	12.50	1.24†
*4.49	5.24	5.43	6.17†
*8.02	8.33	7.29	8.09
9.38	10.14	10.43	11.22

—*From Plymouth. —†To Plymouth

Unsightly pimples and blemishes on the face are sure signs that the skin and blood need the purifying and strengthening action of

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

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JOSEPH A. FERN, Secretary, East Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouh
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
JOHN F. DWYER, Weymouth

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DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

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Under Kempl's Drug Store
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Our next serial, "The River." Look for the opening chapter.

SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE

is blended and bottled 'way out in the country, a half mile from any habitation. So far removed from city dust, dirt and grime, it is always

ESPECIALLY CLEAN AND WHOLESOME

Your family circle will like it. Where shall we send your case?

Simpson Spring Co., Mfrs.

South Easton, Mass. tf-12

TAKE SANALT FOR THE BLOOD



Tones the NERVES
Improves the APPETITE

FOR SALE BY
L. A. LEBOSSIERE
East Weymouth
C. D. HARLOW
Weymouth 12-18

Emancipation



OUR modern wet wash has emancipated the housewives of this town. The dreaded wash day has gone never to return to the homes of the families who patronize this laundry. A few cents a week pays the bill.

Monarch Wet Wash Laundry
EAST WEYMOUTH
Tel. 530—769- M



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TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

AUTO SUPPLIES

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LOUIS H. ELLS
160 Main Street, South Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 581-W

South Bend John Neilson



JEWELER AND Optometrist
Jackson Square East Weymouth.
AND
Columbian Sq. South Weymouth

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Cleverly Court, - Quincy Point
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George M. Keene

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

Agent for metal ceilings

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The Mother of Eight and Never had a Doctor

Reared Her Family —WITH— SIMPLE HOME REMEDY

An American Mother Beats Them All

There are few families in which the record of Mrs. Gustave Koch, Box 24, Kewick, Keokuk County, Iowa, has been surpassed. Not in the fact that she raised a family of eight is her story remarkable. Thousands of families are larger. The history of the Koch family is unique in that the mother, with all her loving care, pinned her faith to a simple home remedy and never had a doctor for her children. Here is what she says: "Peruna has done my children good. I have a family of eight and never had a doctor, only your medicine. We all think Peruna a splendid tonic."

So far as we have learned, Peruna is the only known remedy for which such a wonderful claim can be made. Like Mrs. Koch, there are thousands upon thousands of mothers who place their entire dependence upon Peruna.

That Peruna has merited this confidence is attested by the words from such mothers as Mrs. Gustave Koch. Long life to her! Peruna is indicated for coughs, colds, catarrh of the head, nose and throat, or disorder of the stomach, bowels or other organs due to catarrhal inflammation of the mucous linings.

If you are sick and suffering, write the Peruna Company, Dept. S-80, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. It is free and you may find that Peruna is what you need. Dr. Hartman's World Famous Peruna Tonic comes in either liquid or tablet form. Ask your dealer. If you are seeking health, do not accept "something just as good." Insist upon Peruna. Your dealer will give you a Peruna Almanac.

Natural Procedure.

"What do you think of that new gas scheme?" "Oh, everybody is making light of it."

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Womens' complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

On Himself.

Novelist Booth Tarkington tells with gusto this story against himself:

"I was strolling round an artists' Red Cross fair when two pretty flappers of sixteen or so came up and asked me for my autograph.

"'I haven't got a fountain pen,' I said, much flattered. 'Will pencil do?'

"'Yes,' replied the older flapper, and so I took out a pencil and signed my name in the morocco bound book that she had given me.

"The flapper studied my signature with a frown. Then she looked up and said:

"'Aren't you Robert W. Chambers?'

"'No,' said I. 'I'm Booth Tarkington.'

"The flapper turned to her friend with a shrug of disgust.

"'Lend me your rubber, May,' she said."

Some Don't Know It.

Here's a registration yarn which, though late, still has its laugh:

Louis Yvyno was born in sunny Italy. When he registered he was required to fill out an information slip giving name and other personal facts. He was a bright boy and made no mistakes until he came to the line marked "born," followed by a blank space. In this Louis wrote down very neatly the one word, "Yes."

The old man thinks he might run and dive from the spring-board, but he doesn't try it.

Downtrodden Aristocracy.

"Jinks is walking on his uppers."

"What! Has he joined the Bolsheviki?"

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Love Knows No Rank.

The little girl from Texas shyly asked the officer of the day where Robert —— could be found.

She had his picture with her. Did not the lieutenant wish to see it? No, O, but in the picture Robert had his machine, "and everything."

Well, yes, the lieutenant might take a look at it. The girl really was very pretty.

The lieutenant glanced at the picture. Robert was a big, good-looking fellow. But what was this? Why, the fellow was leaning nonchalantly against the basket of a balloon.

The telephone rang. Robert had been located. The officer detailed a guard to escort the young woman to her affianced.

They reached his company. A man, his back turned, was outside the kitchen door, busily scrubbing pans. A look of sympathy came into the eyes of the girl until—he turned.

"Robert!"

And as his arms went around her she never missed his machine —Fort Omaha Gas Bag.

Shameful.

Two very pretty girls met on the street and kissed each other rapturously. Two young men watched the meeting. "There's another of those things that are so unfair," said one.

"What is that?" asked his friend.

He pointed to the scene: "Women doing men's work."—Ladies' Home Journal.

One of the most satisfying assets in life is the ability and power to tell a carping critic just when and where he can get off.

The Same Delicious Satisfying Drink

Used for years instead of coffee by families who value health.

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

Boiled just like coffee

—15 minutes after boiling begins.

Rich in aroma. Pleasing in flavor. Economical. No table drink has ever taken the place of Postum.

"There's a Reason"

Get it at grocers. Two sizes 15c & 25c.

A Gasoline Road Agent

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

(Copyright.)

"I don't know what possessed you to take the river road anyhow." Garretson's voice was distinctly aggrieved. "This is the fourth time we've been stuck in the mud, and it's getting worse every minute. Besides, we're going to be late."

Jimmy Garretson stooped and carefully turned up his dress trousers to a safe height.

"It's the deuce of a place to have a dance, anyhow. If people will entertain fool English noblemen, they might at least have the sense to do it in town."

Arbuthnot and Garretson peered into the machinery.

"I can't see anything wrong. Awful reek of gasoline, though. You'd better get out yourself."

Arbuthnot threw off his big leather coat and crawled cautiously down.

"Don't you know why I want to meet this English lord?"

"Not the least idea—cross my breast."

"It's not funny"—witheringly. "Don't you know Marjorie Lane is going to marry him?"

"Phew, you don't mean it! Why, I thought—that is, you know—"

"Yes, I know. I thought it, too. But it seems a title carries a good bit of weight. And there were other reasons. Let's have a look at this thing now."

"Engine nothing," he said wrathfully. "We've been leaking gasoline."

"If only it wasn't the river road we'd run a good chance of another car coming along. We might borrow some gasoline, or if they wouldn't give us any we could hold them up. I saw in the paper where some fellow did that not so very long ago."

"We might try it."

As the extent of the damage done to his clothing revealed itself to Garretson he became more emphatic.

"Stop swearing," said Arbuthnot, "and listen to me. Do you remember the night you were to take Edith Armstrong to the Adams theater party? And do you remember that that was the night of Graham's bachelor dinner?"

"I don't remember much about that night. Remember the next day, though—had an awful head. What about it?"

"Well, when it was time for you to go for Edith, you wouldn't go. Said you were having a good time where you were."

"I did?" Jimmy Garretson groaned.

"You did. So like a fool I made up a little story about your not feeling well, and took Edith myself. She may have understood, but Edith's a trump, you know. Never asked questions."

"Why don't you talk about something cheerful? This is the devil of a place to bring up a fellow's past sins to him. It's going to rain, too."

"Well, you wanted to know why Marjorie Lane has turned me down for this English fellow. I had an engagement to meet her at the club ball that night, and when I got there at midnight some lunatic had evidently told her, for she cut me dead, and I haven't seen her since."

"I'm awfully sorry, old man. I wish you had told me sooner—it was really up to me to fix things. My reputation is too far gone to be hurt, anyhow."

"Listen." Arbuthnot held up a warning hand.

In the distance could be heard the chug-chug of an auto, growing louder as it approached.

"Hello! Wait a minute," called Garretson. "We've had an accident and need a little help."

"Haven't time," came surlily back. "Fix it yourselves."

"You don't seem to understand what I said." Arbuthnot's voice was thick with passion. "I told you to stop."

"Remove your hand, sir! What do you mean by detaining me?"

"You infernal little puppy!" He turned savagely on the stranger, and taking him by his ulster collar, tossed him into the mud. "Now walk."

Then Arbuthnot proceeded deliberately to empty the gasoline tank of the strange automobile.

"Edward!" Arbuthnot raised up in dismay. "Are you going to sit there quietly and allow an outrage like this?"

"A woman, by Jove!"

Jimmy Garretson almost fell again in his astonishment.

"What can I do?" came weakly from the embankment. "Aren't there two of them? Do you think I'm a fool?"

There was a very audible sniff of disgust from the tonneau.

"I'm afraid I do. You brought this whole affair on yourself by being anything but a gentleman. It's a charming situation for me."

But Arbuthnot stepped forward, cap in hand.

"I assure you, madam," he said, addressing the voice, "we had not the slightest idea that the gentleman was not alone or this disgraceful affair would never have happened. The least we can do now is take you to your destination, if you will allow us that privilege."

"I much prefer to walk," said the voice stiffly.

"But it's damp here, and the roads are ankle deep with mud. It's going to storm soon, too."

The girl shuddered a little.

"I'm afraid it is going to storm, and I'm growing hoarser every minute. I suppose I am forced to accept your offer, although your conduct was beyond outrageous. I hope you do not think I countenance it by going with you?"

"Not at all," said Arbuthnot gravely, and Garretson chuckled.

"Good night, ah, Edward," he called, as they moved away in the darkness. "Have a pleasant walk, and don't hurry."

"In one way," began the girl constrainedly, "I owe you both a service. I didn't quite realize before what an awful cad that fellow was. And worse than that, he's a coward. I am pleased to find him out."

"Don't be too hard on him." Arbuthnot joined in the conversation—if such it could be called—for the first time. "Some people are constitutionally averse to playing the good Samaritan."

"Don't altogether blame him myself." Garretson was trying to put the girl at her ease. "There's never much in it for the good Samaritan. Fellow once took a girl to the theater for me—I had a headache, you know, and couldn't go—and, by Jove, didn't the girl he was in love with hear about it and give him the cut direct!"

"Indeed," said the girl languidly, "it must have been a bad headache."

"It was," said Jimmy untruthfully; "fearful, and the next morning—"

"There's the gate."

She had been gently lifted down and carried through the mire to the gate before she could remonstrate.

Arbuthnot bowed and turned back.

"Now make it go like the devil." Mr. Garretson was plainly ill at ease.

A few minutes later Arbuthnot, clothed in evening garb, left Garretson to the tender mercies of Charlie Courtenay's man and started down the broad staircase.

Just at the curve he met a rather flushed, very pretty girl, still in her wraps, who was coming breathlessly up. She bowed, to Arbuthnot's delight, and hurried on.

Whereupon that young gentleman sat down on a window seat and watched for the girl's reappearance.

She came soon. As she reached the landing Arbuthnot rose, and she was suddenly conscious of his presence.

"Marjorie"—his voice was very gentle, but even in the half light his face was pale and drawn—"won't keep you long, and if you tell me that you really care for that—that English fellow, I'll let you go at once. But Marjorie, if it's only the glitter of the title—I don't want to hurt you dear, but such things do happen—and I've been breaking my heart for you these last days—Do you love him, Marjorie?"

The girl looked up and down the stairs. There was no one in sight. From the lower floor came the soft strains of a waltz and the low murmur of many voices; but they were alone. With a little contented sigh she slipped her hand into his and leaned over to him.

"I detest him," she said softly. "You may kiss me if you like—you look as though you are going to anyhow—" naively.

"I am," he said promptly, and did.

A moment later she raised her head and laughed a little.

"Never, as long as I live, will I forget the way you threw that little cad into the mud."

"You knew me?" gasped Arbuthnot.

"From the first minute," she said calmly.

Later in the evening, Marjorie having been claimed for a dance, Arbuthnot met Jimmy Garretson in the smoking room.

"The Courtenays are growing anxious," said the latter, with elaborate carelessness. "Lord Hyne isn't here yet."

Abuthnot looked him squarely in the eye.

"It was a long walk," he said.

Mr. Garretson looked at him oddly and mysteriously.

"You knew him?" Upon my word, Arbuthnot, I believe you arranged the whole affair."

"I did," said Arbuthnot shamelessly. "Our gasoline tank was half full."

Scotland's Emblem.

Though historical records relating to the thistle are vague, tradition is glib. According to one story, the Danes were stealing barefooted through the darkness toward the Scottish camp when one of the soldiers suddenly trod upon a thistle. Involuntarily, he uttered a cry of pain, and the Scotsmen, being aroused, leaped to their feet, hurled themselves upon the Danes, and inflicted fearful slaughter upon their foes. Another legend—says a writer in Toronto Globe—relates how Queen Scotia, after a hard-fought battle in which she had proved victorious, threw herself down upon the ground to rest, only to be received by the prickly spines of a thistle. Up she jumped in a fury, and plucking up the nettle by the roots, was about to hurl it away, when for some reason unexplained, her heart suddenly softened, and she decided that from that time forward thistles should always be for her the emblems of victory. So she stuck the nettle in her helmet, and Scotland has taken the thistle as its emblem ever since.

The Hickory Tree.

The hickory tree is said to have derived its name from the Indian word "Pawcohiccora." This was a kind of dressing eaten with hominy which the squaws made by crushing hickory nuts in a wooden mortar, adding water until it formed a milky liquid. Early settlers are supposed to have shortened the name of hickory. The Indians got a large part of their winter food from hickory nuts, some tribes in the South gathering as much as a hundred bushels per family.

Out of Pain to Comfort!
Proved Safe by Millions!

MERCY'S GIFT

For Pain
Headache
Toothache
Earache
Rheumatism
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BAYER

Colds
Grippe
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Stiff Neck
Joint Pains

Adults—Take one or two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Ask for and Insist Upon

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

American owned—Entirely!

20 cent Bayer packages—also larger Bayer packages.
Buy Bayer packages only—Get original package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Wise Chief.

Reporter—"What started the blaze, chief?" Fire Chief (in a whisper)—"Spontaneous insurance."

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She mixed Sulphur with it to Restore Color, Gloss, Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—Adv.

Misunderstanding.

She—What do you think? A bat nearly got in my head last night.

He—You're lucky. Mine always get in my feet.

Ah-ah-ah-oh-oh-oh!

"Is your daughter taking singing lessons?"

"That's what you heard, all right! I hope you don't think for a minute that I had started beating my wife."—Buffalo Express.

UPSET STOMACH

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GASES, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

Undigested food! Lumps of pain; belching gas, acids and sourness. When your stomach is all upset, here is instant relief—No waiting!



The moment you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion pain, dyspepsia misery, the sourness, gases and stomach acidity ends.

Pape's Diapepsin tablets cost little at any drug store but there is no surer or quicker stomach relief known. Adv.

You rather like the man who appears to be interested in your ailment, even if he doesn't care a whoop.

WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be" is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bodily functions upon which good health and good spirits so much depend, are impaired. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show themselves. Painful and annoying complications in other organs arise. This is particularly true with elderly people. If you only know how, this trouble can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the inconvenience and pain due to advancing years. It is a standard, old-time home remedy, and needs no introduction. It is now put up in odorless, tasteless capsules. These are easier and more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles.

Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water. They soak into the system and throw off the poisons which are making you old before your time. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules cleanse the kidneys and purify the blood. They frequently ward off attacks of the dangerous and fatal diseases of the kidneys. They have a beneficial effect, and often completely cure the diseases of the bodily organs, allied with the bladder and kidneys.

If you are troubled with soreness across the loins or with "simple" aches and pains in the back take warning, it may be the preliminary indications of some dreadful malady which can be warded off or cured if taken in time.

Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original imported Haarlem Oil Capsules. Accept No Substitutes.—Adv.

Where the Drinking Is Done.

"This is a dry state."

"Wives don't have to smell their husband's breath when they come home."

"Not when they come home. We now have to smell their breaths immediately after they've been down in the cellar to look at the furnace fire."—Detroit Free Press.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations. The soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them. 25c everywhere.—Adv.

The sooner a man shuffles off this mortal coil the sooner his good qualities will be recognized.

Garfield Tea is Nature's laxative and blood purifier; it overcomes constipation and its many attendant ailments.—Adv.

Opportunity knocks on your door; and Opportunity's nickname is Luck.

Your Eyes A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. M-13
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

LADIES First sending address may receive beautiful Mohair Plush Rug, 36x72, free to show to your friends. To advertise, write, today. MERRIMACK SALES CO., 78 Appleton St., Lowell, Massachusetts

SOAPS—POWDERS—PERFUMES—We sell direct to consumer, save middleman's profit. Send 25c for box of 3 cakes finest Complexion Soap. STAR COMPANY, 907 Kelly Street, New York City

Tuberculosis If drugs cured tuberculosis why are there One Million Cases in United States today? Try the new drugless prescription, particulars free. Lock Box 61, Harris, Minnesota

EX-SOLDIERS Send 25c (coin) for the approved bronze Honorable Service Chevron Button. Show that you served in the War. PATRIO CO., Ltd., 409 North State, Chicago

EFFICIENCY ADVISER answers 10 questions on business, health or domestic affairs. Write today, enclosing $1.00 A. H. COLESBURN, 972 Ashland Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Money in Spanish Correct pronunciation and the most practical Spanish course by mail. Send $1 for Pronunciation and Trial Lesson. Ahlstos School of Languages, 4 Berview Street, Allston, Mass.

Cabbage Cutter—Six Knives; slices all vegetables rapidly, excellent for potato chips. Postpaid $1.50. Three for $2.00. LUSHER BROS. Elkhart, Indiana

RUST REMOVER Formula, Removes rust from anything, proven success, price 25c. S. W. CHEMISTS, 612 Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

MOVING Picture Theatre wanted with complete equipment. Or building suitable for such. Desirable location. Address Williams, 127 Sallenstall Ave., New Haven, Conn.

FORTUNES in Tex. Oil—$5 monthly gives you an interest in 5 Tex. Oil fields. Five chances to win. Write Edward Adey, 475 Hibernia Bldg., New Orleans, La.

COOMBS, VETERAN HURLER, WHO HELPED DODGERS WIN FLAG, NOW A REAL MANAGER



Man Who Has Been Chosen to Manage Phillies.

Since Wilbert Robinson assumed the managership in 1913, succeeding Bill Dahlen, Brooklyn has had an aggressive and hard ball club to beat, but most of this credit has been given to Jack Coombs, formerly one of the best pitchers in the American league, and reputed to be a smart baseball man. The effectiveness of the Dodgers increased as soon as he joined the club and in 1916 it won the pennant of the National league. That year Coombs twirled fine ball and was said to have been instrumental in developing the twirlers on the club. He also is said to have had a hand in improving the skill of the club in team work.

Invaluable to Dodgers.

Some baseball men have even gone so far as to say that Coombs was virtually manager of the club and ran it. That is incredible when one knows that Robinson directed the plays on the diamond, looked after the condition of the players and gave them their instructions. There is no denying that Coombs was invaluable to the Dodgers as an assistant, but that he was almost wholly responsible for the success of the team is to be doubted when Robinson's knowledge of baseball and his ability to handle men are considered.

Opportunity to Show.

Whether Coombs is as smart a baseball man as many believe he is will be revealed in the National league struggle this summer. He has been chosen to manage the Phillies in place of Pat Moran and will have every opportunity to prove he is a baseball man of managerial ability. If he is not successful with the Phillies those who have been giving him credit for the good showing made by the Dodgers in the last few years will probably be willing to admit that Robinson is the man who has been responsible for the climb of the Brooklyn team. Yet if Robinson does not keep the Dodgers up in the race Coombs' friends may call attention to the fact and say he must have had some share in developing the club.

SAIER WILL PLAY SEMIPRO

Former Premier First Baseman of Chicago Cubs, Discharged From Army, Gets Offers.

Victor Saier, one time premier first baseman with the Chicago cubs, may play semiprofessional baseball in Jackson in 1919. Saier, who sustained a broken leg in 1917, and was released by the Cubs is visiting relatives in Jackson.

The Pittsburgh club has obtained Saier, under the ruling that when one



Vic Saier.

club releases any player any club may obtain him.

Saier has under consideration offers from the semiprofessional club in Lansing and several from the major leagues. He was discharged from the army January 1.

AMERICAN ENTRY IS MISSING

None of Thoroughbreds Named in Epsom Derby Has Been Named in Longer Race.

The oldest of English turf classics, the St. Leger stakes for three-year-olds, to be run at Dorchester on September 10, is without an American entry. None of the colts or fillies nominated in the Epsom Derby and Oaks by W. M. Vanderbilt, A. K. Macomber, Richard Croker or Louis Winans have been named in the longer race.

TO BUILD SWIMMING POOLS

City of Cleveland to Construct Seven Modern Affairs Available at All Times.

Cleveland will construct seven large, modern swimming pools available for all-the-year-round use. Three will be built by the municipal baths; three are private enterprises in the way of natatoriums open to the public and the other is part of a recreation building by a business concern.

LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

Joe Tinker would like to get Rollie Zeider from the Cubs.

* * *

Georges Carpentier may come here looking for a fight, after all.

* * *

Larry Gardner has signed to play with the Athletics again this year.

* * *

A son of Al Orth, former American league pitcher, was wounded in action before the armistice was signed.

* * *

Cleveland fans are looking for better pitching this year. If the Indians get it they will be a hard outfit to beat.

* * *

Yale athletes will practice morning and afternoon in preliminary trials to fit themsevles to gain places on various squads this year.

* * *

Hal Janvrin will welcome a chance to play regularly in the American league. He has never been a regular with the Red Sox.

* * *

H. Makita won the recent Japanese marathon race, covering 25 miles in 2 hours 27 minutes 44 seconds. Forty of the 45 starters finished.

* * *

Fred Mitchell may be counting on the return of Alexander, but he'll be mighty glad when his pitching ace is discharged from the army.

* * *

It is expected 6,000 golf players of Massachusetts will be enrolled on the handicap lists of clubs of the various organizations in the Bay state.

* * *

A tablet will be erected at Braves field bearing the names of the members of the Boston club who were in the service. Hank Gowdy will head the list.

* * *

The Swedish Athletic association may send a twelve-man team squad of athletes to this country this summer to engage in dual and championship meets.

* * *

Leon Cadore, who is a lieutenant in the army and saw plenty of fighting before the end of the war, will be back with the Dodgers in time to go on the spring training jaunt.

* * *

Kid Gleason and Hugh Jennings; John McGraw and Wilbert Robinson—four former Orioles and all leading major league teams in the same season. What times if all were in the same league!

* * *

Sergt. E. F. Sweeney, the former New York American and Toledo catcher, has arrived in the United States from Europe, where he has been with the One Hundred and Sixty-first artillery brigade.

LIEUT. LEON CADORE KEEN FOR BASEBALL

Pitcher Is Willing to Change Uniform of Khaki.

Brooklyn Hurler Says There Is Nothing Like Warfare to Keep a Player in Condition—Was Not Wounded During War.

Lieut. Leon Cadore, Company G, 369th infantry one of the best pitchers in the National league, has arrived home from France and said that as soon as Uncle Sam is willing he will change his uniform of khaki for that of the Brooklyn Robins.

"Never felt better in my life. Nothing like warfare to keep a man in trim. Fortunately, the breaks in the war game, such as bursts of lead, did not come my way.

"I was knocked down by two high explosive shells and a hand grenade fell beside me in a trench, but failed to explode. Not wounded once. Hope I'll have luck like that in the pinches next summer."

That was the way Cadore summed up his war experiences as he left for Camp Merritt.

He went to France with a machine gun replacement company in August after training at Camp Hancock. He was commissioned in France and assigned to the 369th regiment, in which were New York negro fighters of the old Fifteenth regiment. They fought in the Champagne sector between two



Lieut. Leon Cadore.

French regiments, and the Germans thought they were Moroccans and were deadly afraid of them, Cadore said.

He did a lot of nice patrol work, taking out ten men at a time and squinting the enemy over.

Cadore's father and Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn club, went down the bay on the police boat Patrol and waved a welcome to Cadore, who was on the transport Regina.

RACING PLANNED FOR CANADA

Horsemen Expect to Open Tracks Again After Year's Idleness—Six Tracks Affected.

With the signing of peace Canadian horsemen will come into their own again next year, when the race tracks will open after a year's idleness. The order in council prohibiting betting or race tracks covered a period until six months after the signing of peace, so that unless some unexpected hitch occurs in signing the treaty racing will be resumed next summer in Canada, although not as early as in previous years.

The race tracks affiliated with the Canadian Racing association, and these include Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Windsor, Ottawa and Fort Erie, are assured of at least one meeting next year, and unless some action is taken regarding the operation of "merry go rounds" the half-mile tracks will get their usual two meetings.

BARRY WILL DEFEND TITLE

World's Professional Single Sculling Champion to Row Against Paddon of Australia.

Ernest Barry, the world's professional single sculling champion, will defend his title next summer against Dick Paddon, the Australian sculler. Barry is still suffering from the effects of wounds received while serving with the English army in France. The English sculler has already defeated Paddon over the Thames championship course. Barry won the title from Dick Arnst of New Zealand some few years ago.

OPEN ARENA FOR BIG FIGHT

Promoter Tex Rickard Plans to Build Structure Costing $50,000 to Accommodate Crowd.

To stage the proposed heavyweight championship boxing bout between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, Promoter Tex Rickard plans to build an open arena, which will cost at least $50,000. It will contain seating accommodations for 55,000 people. The promoter expects the contest to bring at least $250,000 into the box office. The price of tickets will be from $10 to $50.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.



To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv.

Dolittle's Obsession.

Muggins—I never knew any one to be such a stickler for the little niceties of social form as Dolittle.

Buggins — Yes; Dolittle wouldn't even go to work unless he had received an engraved invitation.—Philadelphia Record.

It takes Congress to settle a strike, but an unruly stomach is subdued by Garfield Tea.—Adv.

More married couples would be happy if the husband was deaf and the wife blind.

DRUGGISTS! VICK'S VAPORUB SHORTAGE OVERCOME AT LAST

The Deal Scheduled for Last November, Which Was Postponed on Account of the Influenza Epidemic, Is Now Re-instated — Good During the Month of March.

OVER ONE MILLION JARS OF VAPORUB PRODUCED EACH WEEK

It is with pride that we announce to the drug trade that the shortage of Vick's VapoRub, which has lasted since last October, is now overcome. Since January 1st, we have been running our laboratory twenty-three and a half hours out of every twenty-four. Last week we shipped the last of our back orders, and retail druggists, therefore, are no longer requested to order in small quantities only.

NOVEMBER DEAL RE-INSTATED

This deal, which we had expected to put on last November and which had to be postponed on account of the shortage of VapoRub, is re-instated for the month of March. This allows a discount of 10% on shipments from jobbers' stock of quantities of from 1 to 4 gross. 5% of this discount is allowed by the jobber and 5% by us.

We advise the retail druggists to place their orders immediately, so that the jobbers will be able to get prompt shipments to them.

THANKS OF THE PUBLIC DUE THE DRUG TRADE DURING THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

The thanks of the American public are certainly due the entire drug trade—retail, wholesale and manufacturing—for what they accomplished during the recent influenza epidemic. The war caused a shortage of physicians—nurses were almost impossible to obtain—the demand on the drug trade was unexpected and overwhelming, and to this demand they responded nobly. Retail druggists kept open day and night and slept where they dropped behind the prescription counter. Wholesale druggists called their salesmen off the road to help fill orders—hundreds wired us to ship Vick's VapoRub by the quickest route, regardless of expense.

A TREMENDOUS JOB TO INCREASE OUR PRODUCTION

In this emergency we tried to do our part. We scoured the country for raw materials—our Traffic Manager spent his days riding freight cars in—we shipped raw materials in carload lots by express and pleaded with manufacturers to increase their deliveries to us.

But it was a slow process. Some of our raw materials are produced only in Japan—supplies in this country were low and shipments required three months to come from the Far East. Then we had to recruit and train skilled labor. We brought our salesmen into the factory and trained them as foremen. We invented new machinery, and managed to install it on Christmas Day, so as not to interfere with our daily production.

143 JARS OF VAPORUB EVERY MINUTE DAY AND NIGHT

By January 1st we had everything ready to put on our night shift, and since then our laboratory has been running day and night. To feed our automatic machines, which drop out one hundred and forty-three jars of VapoRub a minute or one million and eighty thousand weekly, has required a force of 500 people. Our Cafe Department, created for the benefit of these workers, served 7,000 meals during the month of January alone.

13 MILLION JARS OF VAPORUB DISTRIBUTED SINCE OCTOBER.

An idea of the work we have accomplished this fall may be given by our production figures—13,028,976 jars of VapoRub manufactured and distributed since last October—one jar for every two families in the entire United States.

During the influenza epidemic Vick's VapoRub was used as an external application in connection with the physician's treatment, and thousands of people, unable to obtain a doctor, relied on Vick's almost exclusively.

Literally millions of families all over the country, from California to Maine, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, have found Vick's VapoRub the ideal home remedy for croup and cold troubles.



VICK'S VAPORUB
30¢ 60¢ $1.20 "YOUR BODYGUARD"

Easily Discerned.

"I see in your hand dark obstacles to your happiness."

"Oh, I know. They are the loads of coal I am not going to get this winter."

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Terrible Suggestion.

"We have a duck of a doctor."

"Great Scott! You don't mean to say he's a quack?"

Particulars.

"I hear that young Spendit is going under."

"Very much so. He is either under his automobile or under a cloud."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

Any man who does you an ill turn will never forgive you for it.

Bake More Save More

More and more, thoughtful women are decreasing the cost of living by increasing the variety of their home baking. They have learned to bake the Royal way with fewer eggs. They have found that more baked foods mean less meat. They have further discovered that their baking keeps fresh longer when made with

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

In many recipes, only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoonful in place of each egg omitted.

Try it with your favorite recipes

Royal Contains No Alum—
Leaves No Bitter Taste

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.
Tel. Weymouth 430

COAL

All Rail—Best Quality
Special
ANTHRACITE
"BOULETS"
while they last
$10.50 Per Ton

GRAIN

TRY OUR
MIXED GRAIN
or
SCRATCH FEED
$3.75 per 100

FLOUR

E. A. C. O.
24½ lb. Sack
$1.50
EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.
Tel. Wey. 430



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PARLOR STOVES
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Good for a Polish
WIZARD MOPS

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Furniture Store
BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Tel. Weymouth 272-M
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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
Published every Friday by the
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
Subscription per Annum, $2.50
Advertising rates on application
The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.
Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

MANY FEATURES

Aside from the local news, which is foremost in the Gazette, what feature do you like the best? Few weeklies have as many features.

The serial.
The picture page.
The short stories.
The sporting.
The news review.
The poultry column.
The automobile department
The column of humor.
The kitchen cabinet.
The illustrated fashions.
The house plans.
The evening fairy tale.
The town helps.
The cheerful cherub.
The sayings of Mickie.
The club and social.
The church notes.
The soldiers letters.
The anniversary column.
The real estate sales.
Or the live "Ads."

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The following article is written by a Weymouth girl who is a student at Thayer Academy.

The two most important events that have happened on this planet are first, the birth of Christ the Prince of Peace; the second, the protocol of the League of Nations; because this protocol directs us how to live the principals that Christ taught. We all acknowledge that we must live our creed, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. This suggested League of Nations simply extends the brotherhood of man to the brotherhood of nations.

Since this late attempt at unity it is interesting to observe other attempts the world has made.

The first attempt that history knows is the Confederacy of Delos. As it was the first effort in that direction we expect it must have had its faults. Perhaps the largest of these was that the smallest city state counted one vote just as the largest city state, Athens, counted one. This defect was one of the chief causes of the downfall of the league. Can't this same fault be detected in the Proctol when small Cuba may have one vote and great U. S. A. has only one Isn't it our duty as members of a Democracy to insist that the U. S. should have a vote which is commensurate with her power? Would it be practical for the states having a population less than 50,000,000 to have one vote, and those having more than 30,000,000 to have the number of votes proportioned to the size of the population?

We also have made two attempts tion in 1777, which were a failure at union; the articles of Confederalargely for the same reason, that each colony had one vote and one vote only. Our second attempt, the American Constitution was such a success that Gladstone says, "the American Constitution was the greatest work of genius that humanity had ever struck off at one blow."

Does not this our experience, guide us as to our proper course in the League of Nations? If the Protocol adopted in this spring does not work perfection in every respect, our own past faults will hearten us to amend and reform its errors, being sure that Heaven is with us to work out our attempts for a happier future in the world.

It seems to me that the only courageous attitude in life is to dare to attempt the highest and noblest cause that we can perceive. This League of Nations is the highest and noblest effort that has been thought out yet. We are certainly cowards if we shrink from high endeavor, because we might fail.

I hope that all the readers of the Gazette will help me think upon this subject. A democracy is governed by public opinion, and the duty of every American is to think deeply upon this subject and express his opinions.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

How sweet it is in times of woe,
In times of pain and sorrow,
To read those painted mottoes that
Remind one of to-morrow!

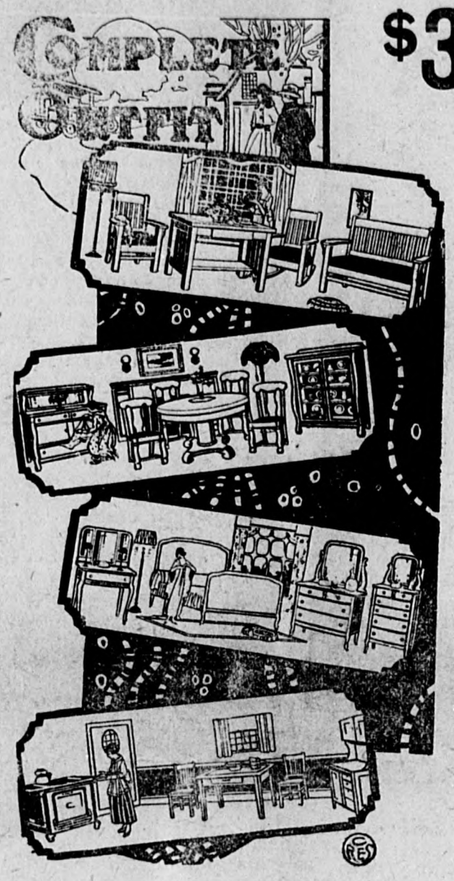




A Message to Every Returning Soldier

You soldiers and sailors who are returning to the blessings of home life—this message is addressed to you. Many of you are about to enter into the greatest of all alliances—marriage. This means a new home—and it means new furniture. And here is where it is in our power to be of help to you.

With your needs in mind we have put on display a selection of complete home outfits with which to start your home. We are offering you **good** furniture **cheap,** and we will deliver whatever you select now and arrange small weekly or monthly payments to fit your own individual needs. So why hesitate? COME Today and let us start you in.



$395.00 WILL MAKE YOUR HOME
Cosy, Comfortable and Dainty

The Living Room. A model four piece suite, consisting of arm chair, rocker, settee and library table. Well finished oak frames and imitation Spanish upholstering, make a most pleasing combination.

The Dining Room. Seven piece Colonial suite, consisting of large buffet, handsome china cabinet, sturdy extension table and four well built dining chairs. The entire suite is finely finished in golden oak.

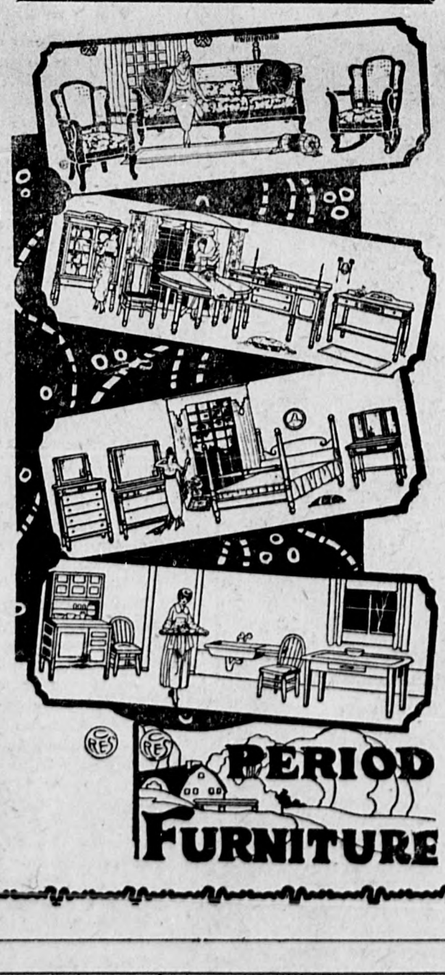
The Bedroom. Four piece Louis XIV period suite, the kind of furniture you will be proud to have. Dresser and chiffonier have roomy dust proof compartments. Choice of Ivory finishes or American walnut.

The Kitchen. A very practical set, consisting of high quality gas range, sturdy kitchen table and two strong kitchen chairs. Well finished throughout. Four excellent pieces that will give the best of service.

(Pieces in any outfit advertised can be omitted, or substituted with others if desired.)

A Home You'll Be Proud of
$549.00

A Modern Outfit of Period Furniture on Easy Weekly Terms



The Living Room. So small an illustration cannot begin to do justice to this wonderful, massive suite. Each piece is of elegant mahogany and cane construction or any other set of equal value on our floors.

The Dining Room. Ten piece Louis XVI period suite, in style as shown. The five sturdy dining chairs and the comfortable arm chair are upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. The entire suite is finished extra well and is very finely constructed.

The Bedroom. Charming four piece Colonial period bedroom suite, richly finished in ivory. The dresser, dressing table and chiffonier are beautifully mirrored, and are equipped with dust proof compartments. Four poster bed is full size.

The Kitchen. A favorite kitchen equipment, consisting of an exceptionally fine **Hoosier** cabinet with all latest features, a sanitary white enamel kitchen table and two strongly built hardwood kitchen chairs. An ideal set.

(Other 4 Room Outfits at $198, $269 to $2000

Use Your Credit
Have the Home You Desire

KINCAIDE'S
1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY
"GOOD FURNITURE"

PERIOD FURNITURE

Time and Money
WE WILL SAVE YOU BOTH
IF YOU COME TO US FOR
UP TO DATE SPRING GOODS

DOROTHY DODD SHOES for Women $5.00 to $10.00
RALSTON SHOES for Men $6.00 to $9.00
LAMSON & HUBBARD HATS AND CAPS.
INTERWOVEN HOSIERY—the world's best.
JONES' SPECIAL SHIRTS $1.50 to $6.00
LATEST SPRING NECKWEAR 35c to $2.50
IN FACT EVERYTHING IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS.

JONES JUST AROUND THE CORNER
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

ONLY ONE

Do You Know that there's **ONLY ONE** Bank in Weymouth that caters for all or any part of your Banking Business.

Do You Know that we do not give any bonus for Checking Accounts, but **WE DO** pay the going rates, and give up to the minute Service.

Do You Know that a little boost now and then, by the way of additional business, helps the Bank.

Do You Know that what helps that Bank helps Weymouth.

The Weymouth Trust Co.
Telephone 67 The Bank of Service.

This Week on Page 16, First Installment, Settlement of Weymouth

Weymouth Gazette AND TRANSCRIPT

A NEW SERIAL Begins Soon IN THE GAZETTE Don't Miss First Chapter

VOL. LIII NO. 13 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

No Decision Reached On License Question

Notwithstanding the expression of approval on the sale of liquor by the voters of Abington at their annual meeting recently, the action of the Selectmen in placing the license fee at $3,000 makes such sale prohibitive. Charles H. Wilkes ani Ira A. Wright voted to grant first class licenses, but the third member of the board, Homer A. Arnold, refused to sign the measure.

Rockland Selectmen, following their decision to grant liquor licenses fixed the fee for the first and fourth class licenses at $500 each and for club licenses at $80. These licenses will be effective for only two months, May and June.

Eighteen years ago when Rockland was last wet, the cost of a combination first and fourth class license was $2,200, while at the rate determined upon the same license would now cost $6,000 annually. Rockland and Abington are the only towns in this section in which the Selectmen have voted to issue licenses.

Weymouth, Whitman and Hingham, which favored license at the recent election, have not reached a decision as to whether licenses will be granted.

Weymouth Historical Society

The regular meeting of the Society was held Wednesday evening in the Fogg Library building at South Weymouth, with the President, Howard H. Joy in the chair.

There was a large attendance as the meeting was open to the public and all were favorably impressed with the idea of publishing a history of the town of Weymouth, and there seems to be an encouraging prospect of it.

It was voted that a committee of five be appointed by the president to formulate plans and report at some future meeting, when further steps will be taken.

It is hoped to have the histories ready for the three hundredth anniversary of the town.

Banking Rooms Open to Public

The new banking rooms of the Quincy Trust Company located at the corner of Hancock street and Cottage avenue were open for public inspection Wednesday afternoon and evening. Many words of praise were expressed by the visitors..

The various offices are arranged on the two sides of the room and are large and airy and certainly looked attractive with the numerous floral gifts of friends of the bank.

The exterior of the original building was of brick but that of the new is stone. An abundance of light, plenty of ventilation and ample space for all departments, will mark this new venture, a progressive structure.

Annual Reception And Banquet

The 23rd Anniversary of James L. Bates Auxiliary was held in G. A. R. hall, Monday, March 24. The invited guests were as follows:

National President, Miss Margaret Carney of Melrose, Mass.; National Secretary, Mrs. Mable Ham and husband; Past Department President W. R. C., Mrs. Mary Holbrook; Division Commander S. of V., Rufus A. Soule of New Bedford; Commander of James L. Bates Camp 36 Irving Hunt; Command of Reynolds Post 58, Major Francis Bickneli; President of Corps 102, Mrs. Estella W. Richards and husband; President of the Daughters of Veterans, Mrs. Annie Williams and husband; Rev. Mr. Ford and wife, and Paul Burt of the 55th Artillery.

A beautiful banquet was served at 6.30 P. M. under the direction of Mrs. Hannah Abbott with an able corps of assistants. Speaking by guests followed with readings by Mrs. Phillips, after which dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

ELLIS—McCULLOCK

Miss Mazie McCullock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCullock of 31 Morrill street North Weymouth was married at the Christ Church Quincy, last Sunday afternoon to Charles William Ellis of East Milton. The bride was dressed in an oxford gray traveiling gown and was attended by Miss Johnson of Cambridge. After a wedding trip to New York and Pennsylvania the young couple will reside at 31 Morrill street, North Weymouth. The groom is well known in Weymouth and Quincy where he is a boss steam fitter at the Fore River works.

CHANGE IN TIME

Do not forget to put your clocks one hour ahead Sunday March 30 at 2 A M. Some of the churches if not all are using the new time for their services, so be sure and be on time. It will be a little confusing at first, as some may move them back and so will not gain that extra hour for morning work or the one for evening entertainment.

COCHATO CLUB

At the Cochato Club last night, Team 6 was high with a pinfall of 1663 and 7½ points; Team 7, second, 1616 pins, 3½ points; Team 4, third, 1602 pins, 1 point. Harry Patton led, both on the single and three-strings, 121 and 327 pins.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR NEW SERIAL "THE RIVER"

Whooping Cough Party Is Latest

Rather than disappoint her little 6 year old boy Edward, Mrs. Gustaf Nelson of 102 Hawthorne street introduced a decided novelty in the line of parties at her home Thursday afternoon, but it is extremely doubtful that her idea will be generally adopted. Edward was six years old today and to properly observe the occasion the proud mother sent out numerous invitations to the little boys and girls of the neighborhood asking that they be present.

To the dismay of the fond mother she received many letters of regret from mothers who said that their children would be unable to attend owing to the fact that they had whooping cough. The mothers explained in detail just how the disease had advanced; some were nearly half over it and others were practically well and in no danger of stranglation, if left alone for a brief period.

With this situation confronting her, Mrs. Nelson felt for a time that the party would have to be called off, and then, either fortunately or otherwise, young Edward himself was stricken with whooping cough.

That gave Mrs. Nelson her idea. Swiftly she pinned another set of invitations to her son's birthday party, this time stipulating that no child would be welcomed at the feasting unless it had a clearly defined case of whooping cough.

These were placed in the mail yesterday and there was many a smiling face when the mothers of the afflicted children read the invitations and reflected on how thoughtful Mrs. Nelson was.

Surely here was a party for the little ones, and a party that they would always remember. So dressed in their best 11 little boys and girls gathered today with young Edward and the even dozen had the time of their young lives. There was not a dull minute. Either one or the other of the 12 was whooping it up in grand style, and for a time the party resembled a Wild West show, there were so many whooping it up at one time.

Games were played by the children with the usual interuptions, when some child thoughtfully withdrew a short distance for a fit of whooping, only to return to the enjoyment of the games. The favors were in the Easter style, and were much prized by the happy children.

HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Among those reported as returning with the Boston city hospital unit on Thursday was Major Somers Fraser, 677 Broad street, East Weymouth, and Captain Archibald Fraser, East Weymouth.

Annual Supper Of The Men's Club

The annual turkey supper given under the auspices of the Universalist Men's Club of Weymouth Landing, was a pronounced success. Everything from the turkey's squeal to the last clink of the last dish was harmonious, and contributed to the pleasure of the evening.

At six o'clock the guests began to arrive, and were invited to get-to-gether in the church auditorium. Here they were permitted to enjoy a social hour. A reception committee consisting of Mrs. A. L. Jewell, Mrs. John P. Hunt, and Miss Esther Bicknell assisted in entertainment. Organ selections were given by Carleton Richards.

Soon after seven o'clock head waiter John P. Hunt announced that the banquet was prepared, and the line of advance was formed. The supper proved to be all that was promised with extras sufficient to satisfy the fondest dreams. A lively three piece orchestra graced the stage and contributed music through the evening.

The appetite being appeased, chairman Hunt presented the pastor of the church, Rev. Elbert W. Whippen as master-of-ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Whippen gave welcome to all present and invited them to sing from papers provided by the War Camp Community Service. Several minutes were spent in sing ing such was popularized songs as Smiles, Katy, etc.

After a few moments for the rearrangement of seats, Mr. Whippen spoke in behalf of the Men's Club and the activities of the church. His invitation was to all men present and all whose families were represented to join the Men's Club. The next meeting will be April 18. At the opening meeting of the fall a clam bake is planned. The club expects to "do things."

Rev. Fred A. Line was introduced, and gave some interesting remarks about the values of valuable things. He emphasized the Men's Club as an opportunity for men to do a wider and broader community service.

Frederick Nichols was asked to present speaker Joseph C. Warner of Taunton. The speaker spoke eloquently and sincerely upon some of the vital questions of our day, emphasizing the need of showing our appreciation of the soldiers' and sailor' work, calling attention to the need of education in relation to foreign speaking people, urging a stronger unity to resist the anti-American, and anti-democratic, utterances and actions of our modern life. The speaker was well received and those present were enthusiastic in their approval.

A social hour followed in which all present were allowed to express themseves.

The Men's Club thus entertained about 195 guests in a manner to excite the admiration of the fairer sex. The sentiment expressed is that this will continue as an annual event.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

A very enjoyable and get-together party and dance was held in Pythian hall Saturday evening March 22 at 7.45 P. M. An entertainment was enjoyed by all, Miss Hazel Hollis was the reader of the evening, followed with solos by Arthur Olden and Charles Price, both of Weymouth. William Hemingway of Quincy served as floor director. Selections were rendered by the Fore River bag pipe band, followed by dancing. During intermission an exhibition of fancy dancing was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hawsberger. Refreshments followed, the favors of the evening were fancy paper hats, worn by all it made a happy looking crowd. A vote of thanks was tendered the following committee for their good work in making a pleasant evening, Mrs. W. Hemingway, Mrs. S. Dutton, Miss S. Hemingway and Miss Nellie Dutton.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Teachers' Association Tuesday afternoon the following were elected: George Hopkins, president; Prescott Brown, vice president; Miss Annie Fraher, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ruth Reidy, director one year; Everett Hollis, director for three years.

To certain federation committees the following were appointed: Frederick W. Hilton, legislation; Charles Y. Berry, nomination; Miss Elizabeth Egan, salaries; Miss Marguerite A. Connor, curriculum; Miss Annie A. Fraher, editorials.

A vote of thanks was given representative Burgess H. Spinney for providing the Association with six copies of the report of the Special Commission on Education.

It was voted to appoint a committee of three to investigate this report and interview our legislators.

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE
EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, MARCH 29 Eve. 7.45
PATHE NEWS MACK SENNETT COMEDY—(Hide and Seek, Detectives)
PEARL WHITE in "THE LIGHTNING RAIDER" 9th Episode
WALLACE REID in "TOO MANY MILLIONS"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 Eve. 7.45
PATHE NEWS HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY—(LOOK OUT BELOW)
THE MAN OF MIGHT 4th Episode
CECIL B. DeMILLE
PRESENTS
"DON'T CHANCE YOUR HUSBAND"
A Masterpiece Unequalled for Beauty, Novelty and Artistry

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY
Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c
(Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 27, 28, 29
1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. ALHAMBRA Topical Review
3. EARLE WILLIAMS in "A Gentleman of Quality"
4. MUTT and JEFF—Cartoons
5. THEDA BARA in "THE LIGHT"
6. "FATTY" ARBUCKLE COMEDY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
March 31, April 1, 2
1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. Alhambra Topical Review
3. VIRGINIA PEARSON in "Queen O' Hearts"
4. OUTING CHESTER TRAVEL PICTURES
5. MADGE KENNEDY in "A Daughter of Mine"
6. Christie Comedy

MUSIC HALL
"The Family Theatre"
Hancock St., Quincy
Dancing & Moving Pictures
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
7 to 11 P. M.
"Billy" Wilson's Union Orchestra
Dance Tickets 25c
Balcony Reserved 15c
(Plus War Tax)
MATINEE 2 to 5
Big 3-hour Show
and a Real One
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c
(Plus War Tax)
-SATURDAY-
MATINEE 2 TO 5
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c
(Plus War Tax)
EVENING 7 to 10
Entire Orchestra 10c
Balcony Reserved 15c
(Plus War Tax)
Look for the Big Show with the Little Prices
MUSIC HALL The Family Theatre
GEORGE R. WARREN, Lessee and Manager.

K K
Kincaide Theatre
QUINCY
TODAY and TOMORROW
Best Show In Town
Matinees 10c, 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c
ALICE BRADY
—IN—
"HER GREAT CHANCE"
What Is The Greatest Chance You Ever Took?
NEXT PICTURE IS
Six Cylinder Love
A Tom Mix Comedy
PATHE NEWS
More Interesting Events
VAUDEVILLE
3—ACTS—3
MABEL WHITMAN'S DIXIE KIDS
A Whirlwind of Jazz Dancing and Singing
ARTHUR TURELLY
A Musical Phraseology
ASHTON and ROSS
Character Comedians
New Bill Every Monday and Thursday
K K

BATES OPERA HOUSE
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE
Saturday Evening, March 29
WILLIAM S. HART
..IN..
"WOLVES OF THE RAIL"
Tuesday Evening, April 1
GRAND MOVIE BALL
J. STEWART BLACKTON
—IN—
"The World For Sale"
DANCE FLOOR 28c BALCONY, 15c
Thursday Evening, April 3
DANCE & MOVING PICTURES
CHARLES RAY
—IN—
"Playing the Game"
Floor 28c DeNeill's Orchestra Balcony 15c
COMING SATURDAY, APRIL 5
Marguerite Clark in "Rich Man, Poor Man"

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INDIANAPOLIS RACE FOLLOWED BY REVIVAL OF OTHER EVENTS



Three Noted Drivers and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Course.

Present indications point to the greatest season automobile racing has enjoyed for several years. At the banquet of the A. A. A. contest board in New York all the promoters of the season's races were represented and were busy canvassing the drivers for entries to their meets. It was surprising the number of cars that would be available.

Students of the race game attribute this to Indianapolis staging its 500-mile classic again with the race on May 31, as every driver would rather win the Hoosier classic, if he is an American, than the French Grand Prix, while the foreigners feel almost the same way. It is pretty certain that Resta, Chevrolet, DePalma and oher stars will compete.

Other Dates Set.

Charley Johnson, owner of the Uniontown, Pa., speedway, was seeking drivers, although the entry blanks for the opening race on May 17 have not been sent out. Cincinnati's speedway will have its first race on July 5. Tacoma will probably stage its annual Montamarathon on July 4.

Chicago's speed enthusiasts have decided to revive the famous road races over the Elgin course, although the actual dates for the event have not been set. The windy city boosters also expect to put the Algonquin Hill Climb trophy, now held by Frank Kulick, back in competition. However, the site of the event will likely be changed, as the roadmakers cut down the old hill some months ago.

Revive a Reliability Tour.

C. G. Sinsabaugh, who had the promotion of the proposed Intercity Reliability tour in hand two years ago, has assurances that he will be able to put it over this year. The Detroit Automobile club was to have competed in 1916, but was unable because of the war activities to give the time necessary to form a team and enter. Sinsabaugh expects entries from the following cities: Detroit, Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Cleveland and Indianapolis. The tour will probably be a three-day affair, such as was proposed in 1916, starting and finishing in Buffalo.

Another reliability tour that is being promoted is from Los Angeles to the Atlantic. Heretofore transcontinental tours have been from the East to the West and the Californians have decided to reverse the order and test the hospitality of the motorists and clubs they have entertained in the past.

Doctor—l... should remain quiet. ...hting chance.

Pat—Thin... let me up at wance. Sure a man can't do anny foightin' lyin' flat on his back.

Its Nature.

"The Youngweds have an astronomical opinion of their wonderful baby."

"What kind of an opinion is that?"

"They think the world revolves around the son."

Wise Lawyer.

"Why did you buy that old doormat when your office furniture is brand new?"

"I think a worn doormat outside is a good advertisement for a lawyer."—Judge.

NOT HAPPY WITH HER.



"Riches do not always bring happiness."

"I know it; I used to tell my wife that she was my pearl of greatest price."

A Hot Time.

The row next door
Caused quite a stir.
She burned a steak,
He roasted her.

Natural Conclusion.

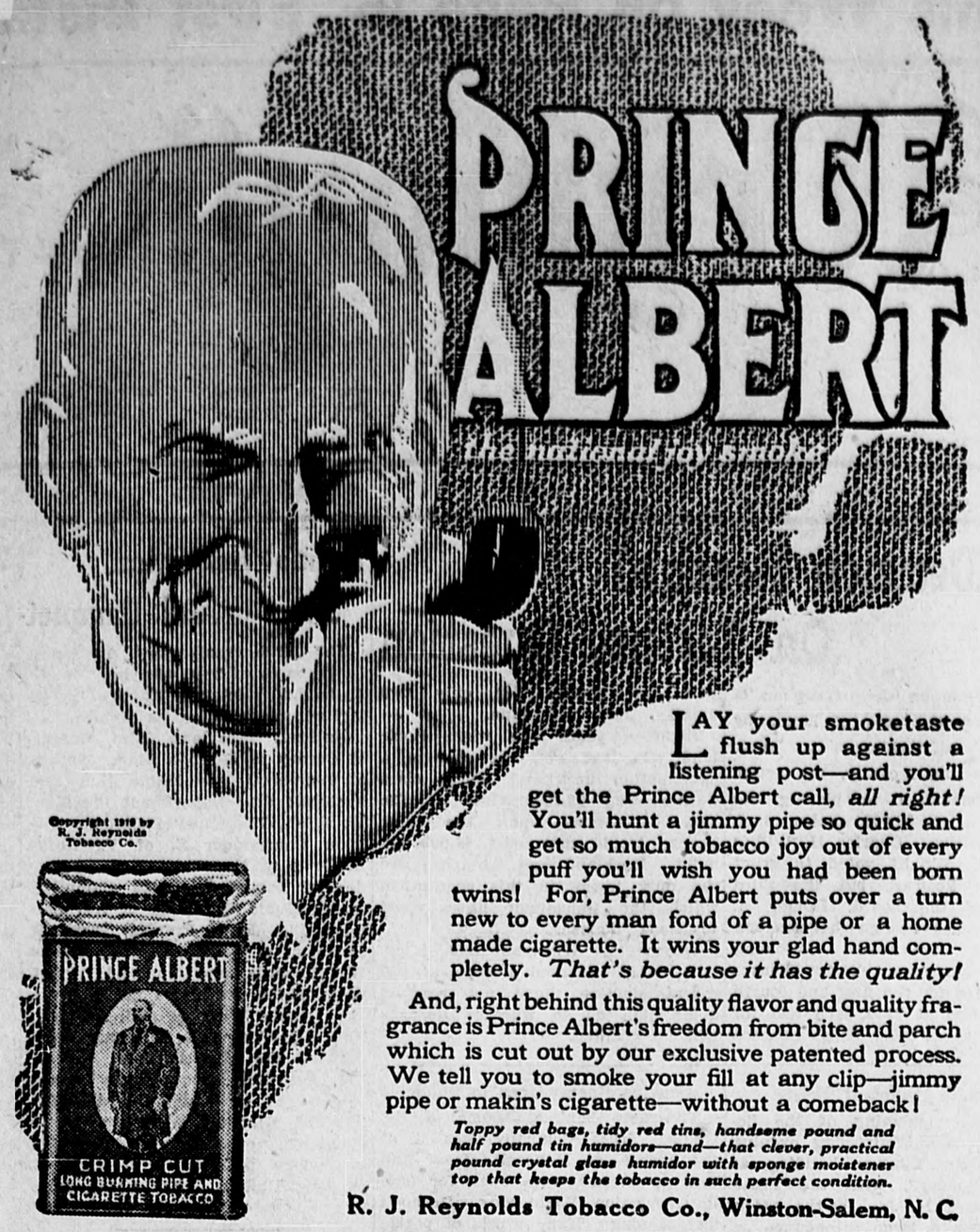
"Hello, Black, thought you were dead?"

"Whatever gave you that idea?"

"Heard a couple of men praising you the other day."

Animals and Toes.

No living representative of the animal kingdom has more than five toes, digits or claws to each foot, hand or limb. The horse is the type of the one-toed creation, the camel of the two-toed, the rhinoceros of the three-toed and the hippopotamus of the four-toed, and the elephant and hundreds of other animals of the five-toed



LAY your smoketaste flush up against a listening post—and you'll get the Prince Albert call, *all right!* You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and get so much tobacco joy out of every puff you'll wish you had been born twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn new to every man fond of a pipe or a home made cigarette. It wins your glad hand completely. *That's because it has the quality!*

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fragrance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jimmy pipe or makin's cigarette—without a comeback!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chinese Influence in Hawaii.

The Chinese first planted sugarcane at the "Crossroads of the Pacific" and manufactured sugar, and when the Hawaiians began to cease the cultivation of taro it was the Chinese who became the taro planters and the makers of poi—the staff of life of the native Hawaiian.

Health in Outdoor Sports.

The great increase in the number of inmates at asylums for the insane is to be taken as a sign of the worry and uncertainty of our times. The resumption of outdoor play as soon as possible will restore equilibrium. Did an old base ball player ever become insane?

Birds of Towns.

Somebody must have a love for bird life, if these names, selected at random from the postal guide, indicate anything: Pigeonroost, Ky.; Lark, N. D.; Parrot, Ky.; Sparrow, Ky.; Swan, Tex.; Swallow, Ky.; Wren, S. C.; Crow, W. Va.; Blue Jay, W. Va.; Nightingale, Ala.—Columbia State.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR AUTOMOBILE

By Use of Auxiliary System Entire Road in Rear of Car Is Brightly Lighted.

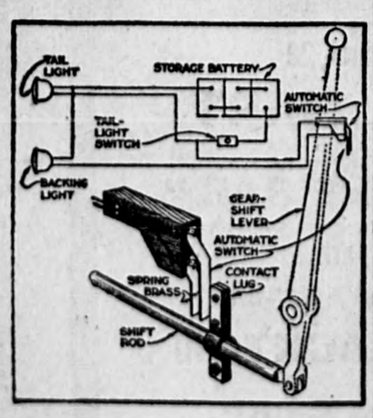
WIRED ON SEPARATE CIRCUIT

So Arranged That When Tail-Light Switch Is in Off Position Backing Light Cannot Be Illuminated—Clear Lens Is Used.

With this auxiliary lighting system, when the gear-shifting lever is thrown to the reverse position, the backing-up light and also the tail light will be illuminated and the entire road in the rear of the car brightly lighted, writes Parke Goode, of Covington, Ky., in Popular Mechanics. As shown in the upper part of the diagram, the backing-up light is wired on a separate circuit so that closing the automatic switch permits current to pass through it.

Detail of Switch.

The switch, as detailed in the lower part of the drawing, consists of two strips bent from spring brass. These are mounted on a wooden block which provides insulation. The block is bolted under the floor of the car. The contact lug, whereby the switch is



As the gear lever is thrown into reverse position, it switches on a light at the rear of the car. Arrangement of Circuit.

caused to close, comprises two pieces, bent from strap iron, which are faced with fiber or rubber. Throwing the gear-shift lever to the reverse position causes the contact lug to press the spring-brass leaves of the automatic switch together, whereby the circuit through the backing light is closed.

Note that the circuit is so arranged that when the tail-light switch is in the off position the backing light cannot be illuminated. For the backing light, an ordinary electric tail lamp, which has a clear lens instead of the usual ruby one, is used.

MOTOR "KNOCKS AND POUNDS"

They Should Be Given Immediate Attention to Avoid Serious and Costly Damage.

The S. O. S. signals of the motor are the sounds known as "knocks and pounds," and they should be heeded at once or serious and costly damage will probably result.

There is no generally accepted distinction between these two kinds of abnormal sounds which an ailing motor may give out, but the term knock is usually applied to the somewhat sharp, clanking noise which is produced when metallic parts are abnormally stressed, but have no substantial looseness or play between them.

Little, if any, jar of the car as a whole accompanies these knockings. The term "pound" is usually applied to the much more resonant and more blow-like sound, which results from loose parts, striking together, and which is commonly accompanied by a distinct jar. According to these definitions, a knock may occur in a motor which is in perfect mechanical condition, with none of its parts loose from wear or faulty adjustment.

The knock is most commonly caused by too early ignition of the charge, due to the spark occurring too early, or by the premature ignition due to carbon deposits, too high compression, or overheating of the piston.

A pound, on the other hand, occurs only in a motor which is in imperfect mechanical condition.

WINDSHIELDS OF TWO PARTS

Owners of Roadsters Feel Uneasy When Front Seat Passenger Objects to Cold Air.

Many owners of cars, particularly roadsters, feel uneasy when the front seat passenger objects to the windshield being open. Many drivers cannot see well through the glass, particularly at night. An owner of this type solved the problem at slight cost to himself by having the windshield divided into halves operable independently. It is simply a case of splitting the shield transversely and having a small union made so that one-half may be operated while the other remains closed.

EXAMINATION OF AUTO TOPS

Especial Care Should Be Exercised in Purchase of Used Car—Dealers Are Tricky.

When one is buying a used car he should be particular in his examination of the top and curtains. Sharp dealers have a trick of blacking over a seedy top and curtains, so that at casual inspection they look well enough, but when the first rain comes they leak like so many sieves. By the same token look well to the tires on a used car. The gyps have methods of whitewashing the tires so that they look well for the time being, but give little service afterward.

RELIABILITY

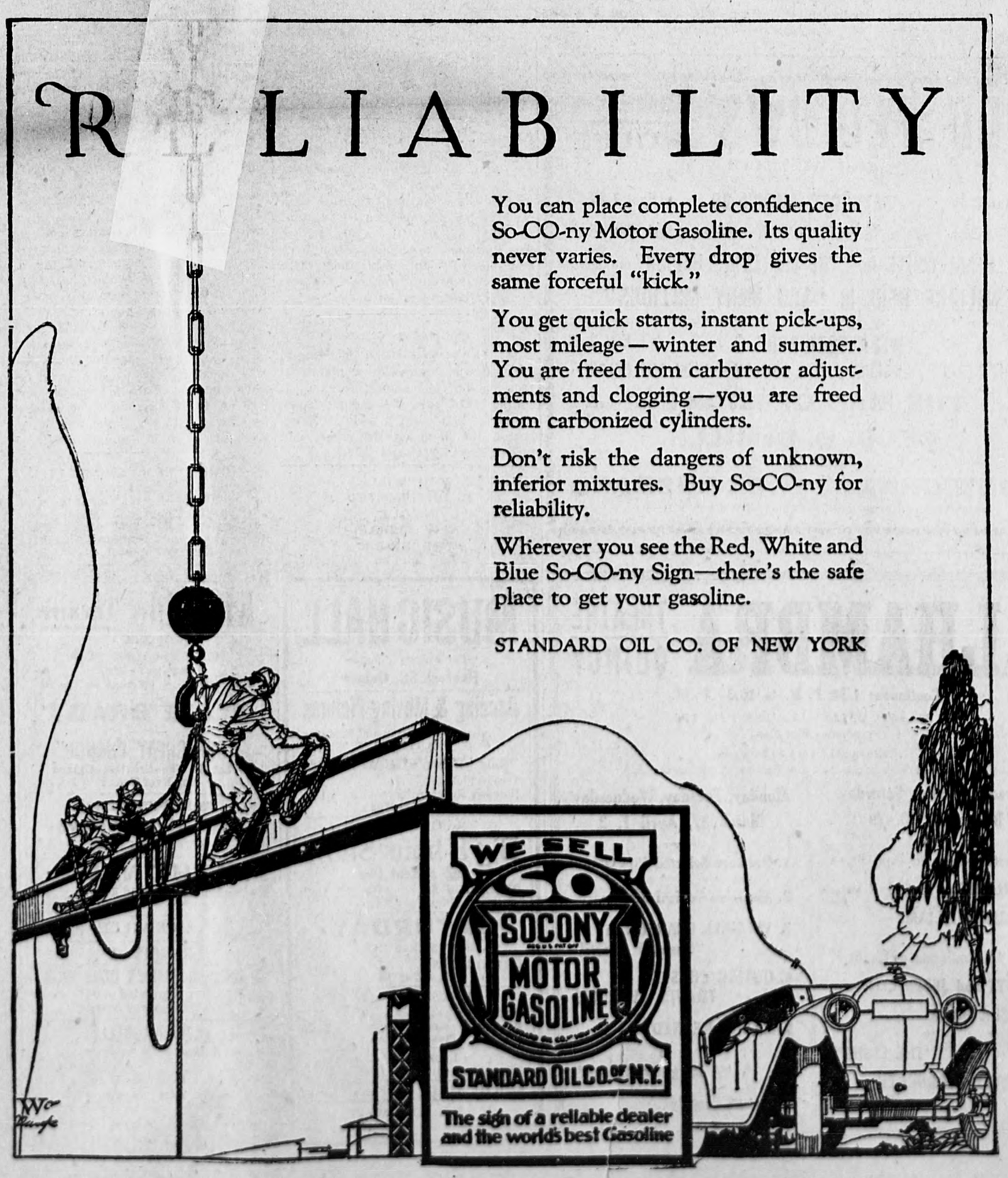
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1—Explosion of an American kite balloon inflated with hydrogen gas which was ignited by static caused by a soldier's hair brushing against the silk bag. 2—Doughboys just off a transport getting their first American pie in 18 months. 3—The queen of Roumania, who plans a trip to the United States, and her youngest daughter.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Peace Delegates Completing the League of Nations Plan and Treaty Together.

OPPOSING SENATORS FIRM

Japan Modifies Her Race Equality Amendment—Bolsheviki Lose in North and Win in Ukraine—Stirring Up More Trouble in Other Lands.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Seemingly convinced that, by some means not yet revealed, the opposition of a large part of the American senate can be overcome, the peace delegates in Paris went ahead last week with the work of welding the treaty and the league of nations plan. President Wilson declared there was no intention of handling the two matters separately, and in this he was supported by others of the leaders. It was admitted that the league plan would have to be amended in various particulars, and that the American delegates had made up their minds to accept a certain limited number of changes. Perhaps it was believed these alterations, which probably will not be at all radical, would satisfy the objecting senators. Their attitude and language do not tend to justify that belief.

Some of the correspondents in Paris fear that insistence on joining the covenant of the league with the peace treaty will delay the latter. Others, equally well informed, assert that the difficulties will be speedily removed, intimating that the principles of the league, in so far as they have been generally accepted, will be incorporated in the treaty and that differences of opinion regarding specific parts of the covenant will be recognized and discussion of them left to a later date. Thus, they think, President Wilson and the supporters of his plan will be satisfied and the opposition in America and elsewhere placated.

The specific changes demanded by the opposing senators have not been made public except in a scattering way, but a courier is on his way to Paris bearing a lengthy statement for the French and British press prepared by Senator Poindexter. The senators intend to escape any possible cable censorship by sending all their communications by courier. Meanwhile they are defending their stand before the American public in speeches and debates, the most interesting of the latter being between Senator Lodge and President Lowell of Harvard university. Lodge said he favored a league of nations, but not the covenant as presented. He declared the whole treaty should be redrafted, but did not believe that would be done in Paris. Senator Reed violently attacked the league plan in a speech before the Missouri legislature, whereupon fifty Democratic members of that body formally demanded his resignation. That is a fair sample of the intolerance displayed by the strongest partisans of both sides in the dispute.

Several rather startling suggestions have been made by the senators who are fighting the Wilson plan. Lenroot of Wisconsin proposes that the senate adopt a resolution declaring the war with Germany terminated and then proceed to formulate a peace treaty. Calder of New York wishes congress, as soon as it is convened, to instruct the American delegates how they should proceed.

Japan's delegates having evinced a determination to try to introduce into the league covenant an article giving the yellow races equal rights of immigration with the Caucasians, President Wilson personally undertook to stave off this threatened complication. He told Viscount Matsui the idea was impossible, and Matsui agreed to drop it for the present. However, the Japanese delegation did propose an amendment providing that the contracting parties to the covenant shall agree to grant equal and just treatment to all aliens within their borders who are nationals of states that are members of the league. The Japanese do not accept the view that treatment of foreigners and discriminating immigration laws are purely matters of domestic policy and undoubtedly will at some time in the future reopen the question.

On Thursday all the neutral nations that desired to present views concerning the league of nations were heard by the subcommission of the commission on the league, of which Lord Robert Cecil is chairman. Most of the neutrals, it is understood, favored the league plan with some modifications. The full commission, with Mr. Wilson in the chair, met Saturday to consider all proposed amendments and put the plan into definite and final form.

The completed peace treaty, it is asserted in Paris, will be ready by April 1 for presentation to the German plenipotentiaries. At the time of writing it was not clear whether this pact would be a preliminary treaty or the final instrument, or a renewal of the strongest provisional armistice. In any case, many important matters were yet to be settled. These included numerous boundary disputes, in the discussion of which Mr. Wilson was taking a leading part. According to report, he told Premier Clemenceau he would not support France's demands concerning the disposition of the west bank of the Rhine, and the "Tiger" thereupon tried to resign, but was dissuaded by Premier Poincare, who showed him France could not get along without the support of America, no matter what modifications Mr. Wilson might demand in the French program for the treatment of Germany. Next, President Wilson conferred with Prime Minister Orlando of Italy, and, it was believed, arranged for a compromise by which Italy will get Fiume and surrender her claim to the Dalmatian coast which the Jugo-Slavs demand. This plan is opposed by Foreign Minister Sonnino and his party and by much of the population of Dalmatia. The western boundary of Poland has not been definitely determined, though the decision had been reached that the Poles should have a corridor to the sea, including Danzig.

The interallied commission on Poland and the Germans had a great deal of trouble last week arranging for a cessation of hostilities between the Poles and the Germans, but it was said the desired result would soon be reached. The supreme council also took steps to stop the fighting between the Poles and the Ukrainians in Galicia.

The German government was reported to be facing a new political crisis, with the prospect that Scheidemann would be forced to relinquish the chancellorship. The split between the majority socialists and the independent socialists was becoming wider. When the independents demanded the repeal of martial law in Berlin Wolfgang Heine, Prussian minister of justice, bitterly assailed them for their co-operation with the Spartacans.

The Spartacans, who were comparatively quiet for a few days after their virtual defeat in Berlin, were beginning agitation for a new general strike on March 26, declaring that this time their success was certain. Their previous operations along the Rhine, according to Berlin dispatches, led the French troops of occupation to seize Mannheim, Karlsruhe and two other cities. This was neither affirmed nor denied by the allies.

Defeat in the north and west and success in the south met the bolsheviki in Russia. They attacked the allied positions south of Archangel, but were repulsed with considerable losses. The Lettish troops also whipped them, taking the important town of Mitau, southwest of Riga, and compelling them to retreat along the whole front in that region; and the Poles forced them out of Pinsk. On the other hand, the bolsheviki, having forced the French garrison of Nikolaiev to retire to Odessa after fierce fighting, were in possession of virtually the whole of the Ukraine. Further east they reached the isthmus of Perekop, which connects the Crimea with the mainland. Their aim evidently is to subdue before spring all opposition in the great grain region of the Ukraine, in the hope of relieving the food shortage in Moscow and the north.

According to reports from Lithuania a new and strong anti-bolshevik movement is under way in the parts of Russia controlled by the soviet government. It is led by the "independent communistic" party, and its first efforts are directed toward breaking up the bolshevik army, by desertion if necessary.

Unpleasant stories are coming from Vladivostok to the effect that the anti-bolshevik Russians there are bitterly attacking the middle-of-the-road policy that is being followed by the American expedition, and are accusing the Yankees of being the friends of the bolsheviki. The antagonism is fostered by several newspapers which are said to have been subsidized by some Japanese agencies. The Americans in Siberia are scheduled for return in the spring. Just why the Yankee troops should fight the bolsheviki in north Russia and not in Siberia is not discernible at this distance.

Directly connected with the strained relations in Siberia is the row in Tien Tsin, where Japanese troops and police made what is declared to have been an unprovoked attack on American officials and soldiers. Washington may demand an apology and reparation from Tokyo.

Meanwhile, true to their program of freeing the proletariat of the entire world, the Lenine-Trotzky crowd are increasingly active in lands far apart. In China they are said to be organizing a great movement and spending immense sums of money, of which they seem to have unlimited supplies. Another uprising in India is being planned. In western Canada their influence is apparent in the action taken by the labor unions. Nearly all local unions there have voted to secede from the American Federation of Labor and to follow the I. W. W. plan of organizing by industries instead of by crafts. Their new body is to be known as the One Big Union. The delegates to the meeting that took this action adopted a resolution committing them to the bolshevik plan of a "dictatorship of the proletariat," and also voted for a referendum to call a general strike on June 1 for a 30-hour five-day week.

What Mr. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will say of this remains to be seen. At present he is in Paris, where the commission on international labor legislation has been in session. The British draft convention for a permanent organization was amended and adopted for submission to the peace conference. The American contention that each country should settle its internal labor problems without invoking the power of the league of nations prevailed. The commission heard a delegation of women from the allied countries and promised to give due consideration to the points presented, these including eight claims in behalf of working women and children.

The Korean independence movement, in reality a peaceful revolt, is attracting much attention and giving Japan considerable concern. The Japanese have arrested a good many Koreans, and with them some American missionary women, according to press dispatches. No official stories of these occurrences having been received in Washington, the state department cabled the American ambassador in Tokyo to investigate the reports. The Japanese, it is said, charge the Americans with teaching the Koreans the doctrines of liberty and personal rights.

Of great scientific interest was the announcement last Wednesday that wireless telephony had been established between Ireland and Canada, and between New Jersey and Brest, France. Authorities agreed that for the present, at least, this means of communication will be one of the luxuries and that it will not supplant wireless telegraphy across the ocean.

Director General Hines has pulled the railroads out of the financial hole for the time being by borrowing $50,000,000 from the war finance corporation, which takes the stand that the railways are essential war industries. Other loans will follow as rapidly as they can be arranged.

A FEW LITTLE SMILES



Proof.

Detective—And what makes you think that the burglar was a bachelor?

Woman—Why, he told me to keep perfectly quiet, and seemed surprised when I didn't.

Not Likely to Be a Star.

"My wife is practicing economy now."

"That so?"

"Yes, but I don't believe she's ever going to become expert at it."

Common Experience.

"Now they tell us insanity can be traced to the teeth."

"That's nothing new. I know lots of people who have told me they were just crazy with the toothache."

A Mistake.

"Our friend is suffering, he tells me, from insomnia."

"And he told my wife all that was the matter with him was he couldn't sleep."

INSOLVENCY.



"What do you make of this? Just as soon as they learned he had wed, this fellow's creditors who had been holding off swooped down upon him."

"That's easy. Evidently they regarded his marriage as a failure."

Pen and Sword.

It is with food that wars are won,
Though cannons great have roared.
Remember this: The pig pen, son,
Is mightier than the sword.

Quite Naturally.

"A man offered to treat me the other day and then made me pay for it."

"What a mean fellow!"

"Not at all. He was my doctor."

Only Way Left.

Crabshaw—Why do women wear furs in this weather?

Mrs. Crabshaw—Why, dear, is there anything more expensive?—Town Topics.

Just So.

Mary—Once I was engaged to a prize fighter.

Nell—Why didn't you marry him?

Mary—Because he wouldn't give up the ring.

OUGHT TO BE.



"Are you sure it's genuine?"

"Every girl that's had it so far has had it tested."

Not So Romantic.

The old-time wandering minstrel
We now no longer see;
But we have lots of singers
Who wander from the key.

A Doubtful Honor.

"I hear your daughter is engaged to be married."

"Yes."

"Permit me to congratulate you."

"I don't know whether or not I should be congratulated. The chap she's picked out to marry is a poet."

Exactly.

"Don't you think the pleasures of the table induce rapid consumption?"

"Of course they do. That is what they're put there for."

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Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, $2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

STATEMENT

Of the ownership, management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, published weekly at Weymouth, Mass., for April 1, 1919.

Publisher, — Gazette and Transcript Publishing Co.

Editor, managing editor, business manager and owner, Frank F. Prescott, Weymouth, Mass.

Mortgagee,—Laban Pratt of Boston, Mass.

(Signed) FRANK F. PRESCOTT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of March, 1919.

(SEAL) RUSSELL B. WORSTER, Notary Public.

Commission expires Dec. 24, 1925.

Weymouth and East Braintree



—Favorable reports have been received from Elmer Alexander who underwent an operation at the Bay State hospital, ten days ago.

—James Hamilton is out after an illness of tonsilitis.

—The many friends of Captain J. F. Sheppard will be glad to learn that he is rapidly regaining his health after submitting to a successful operation two weeks ago. He shortly will be able to be about again. The captain is in his 83rd year.

—Mrs. William Humphries is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nutting of Broad street.

—Charles Hunt is home from the South, having received an honorable discharge from the U. S. army.

—Patrolman and Mrs. William Trask of Phillip street recived this week from their son Harold J. Trask a German helmet. The young man who is with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Germany was cited for bravery and has been awarded the distinguished service cross.

—Michael J. Sullivan has purchased a new automobile.

—Cornelious O'Connell of this place was last Friday re-elected for the fourth time Financial Secretary and business agent of Boot and Shoe Workers Union local 143 of South Braintree.

—A motor cycle operated by Thomas Drennan of this town, ran into a stone wall at the corner of Quincy avenue and Allen street Friday evening, Mrs. Drennan was in the basket and was thrown out. She was badly shaken up and bruised. She was attended by Dr. H. R. Record and removed to her home.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the First Universalist Church held an all day work session Friday. The bee was in charge of Mrs. William E. Pray, Mrs. George E. Fogg Mrs. Frank Pray and Mrs. John P. Hunt.

—Miss Sarah A. White of North Abington has been spending a few days with her nephew, John P. Hunt.

—Morris Bloom has purchased a new Dodge Sedan this week.

—Roland Torrey of South Weymouth is instructing Miss Martha Bloom in driving her new car.

—The next meeting of Susannah Tufts chapter D. A. R. will be held at the residence of Mrs. L. F. Bates, East Braintree, Monday, Mar. 31 at 2.30 o'clock. John H. Gutterson will be the entertainer.

—The Food Sale held under the auspices of Susannah Tufts chapter D. A. R. on Saturday was a fine success and was well attended.

—Edward Connors who has been with the U. S. army on the Mexican border for the past two years arrived home Monday.

—The Weymouth Catholic Club held a meeting Monday evening at the church of the Sacred Heart Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland gave an address on "Bolshevism." A group of songs were sung by Miss Helen Corridan accompanied by Mrs. John Coffey, pianist.

—Augustus T. Cushing the well known shoe manufacturer who has been confined to his home on Front street for some weeks, but was thought to be rapidly improving was taken seriously ill at an early hour this morning and his condition is reported as very serious.

—The parents of Henry Keefe and Arthur Keene received word from them yesterday that they have arrived in this country from over seas. The former is at Norfolk, Va., and the latter at Camp Dix. They expect to arrive home in a few days.

—Arthur R.Evans and family of 106 Washington street are to move to the Putnam estate on Commercial street, Weymouth Heights. Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry will occupy Mr. Evans house.

—Hollis Pitcher is home from Bridgeport, Conn., where he has been for several months.

—For the benefit of its athletic fund the scholars of the Weymouth High School conducted a moving picture show in Odd Fellows' Opera House, East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER



Edward Francis Sheehy of Commercial street has written to his parents from Vaux, France, where he has been stationed with the 82nd Division since the armistice was signed that he expected to leave there for Bordeaux an embarkment port, within a few days from the date the letter was written. While on a furlough recently he visited the house where Joan of Arc lived and wrote his name in the visitors book. He sent a beautiful pin as a souvenir to his mother with the name "Domremy" engraved on it.

—Annie J. McGreevy who has been teaching at the Washington school for the past 30 years is seriously ill at her home on Myrtle street.

—William Hendrich has purchased a 25 passenger Pierce Arrow truck.

—James Curtin narrowly escaped serious injury at the shipyard recently when a piece of steel fell from a staging and fractured his foot.

—George E. Keith's shoe factory is running on half time owing to alterations and improvements going on at the plant.

—Olindo Garafalo returned to Washington after spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents.

—Henry O'Toole has been laid up with a broken finger which he received while at work at the shipyard.

—Frank Peccoraro is convalescing after a severe illness.

—James Mullen a former conductor has been discharged from the navy.

—Charles Lima of Pleasant street visited friends in Brockton last Sunday.

—Paul Coffey of Drew avenue who was visiting his brother in Quincy has returned home. His mother is seriously ill in a Boston hospital.

—Patrick Fitzgerald of Commercial street has accepted a position as caretaker at the Immaculate Conception Church.

—Dr. George M. McGrath of Middle street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Mrs. Carley who died of pneumonia was buried last Thursday. Her husband is seriously ill at a Boston hospital.

—A false alarm from box 43 one night last week brought out the apparatus from the central fire station.

—Francis Hannafin, recently returned from France, has been honorably discharged from the army at Camp Devens.

—Ambrose Boyle expects to take up police duty in Jackson square, April 1.

—Thomas Ford and Norman Butler visited friends in Wollaston last Sunday.

—Alphonso Peccoraro and Dominic Mauro have opened a store in Commercial square.

—Clayton Thompson of Medford was the guest of his parents over the week end.

—Mamie and Johanna Dwyer are ill with influenza.

—John Fitzgerald of Charles street was hurt in the ankle by an iron plate at the shipyard.

—Antonio Denley of Myrtle street has returned from a business trip to New York.

—Dennis O'Brien has accepted a position at Eaton's shoe factory in Brockton.

—William Fraher has returned from a business trip through the South for the United Shoe Machinery Company of Boston.

—Mrs. Thomas Nudd of Charles street is ill with bronchial pneumonia

—First prize atthe 45 party held at Engine House hall Thursday was won by Louis Kay. Second prize was given to R. Heffernan.

—A firm from Cambridge is repairing the pump on the Central street fire station engine that was found to be out of order in a recent test. The tests are held once a month.

—Mrs. William Doyle of Grove street is taking the place of Miss Annie McGreevy, at the Washington School, who is sick.

—Eleven new members took the first degree in the Knights of Columbus room in Jackson square, last Sunday.

—Lenten devotions were held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Immaculate Conception Church. The masses next Sunday will be held at 7.30 and 10.30, sun time, or at 8.30 and 11.30, new time.

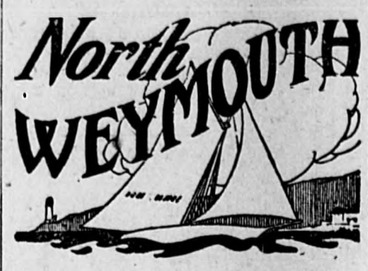
—The Christian Missionary Alliance are to hold a convention in Faith Mission Chapel, East Weymouth, April 4, 5, and 6. The speakers are to be Dr. Zimmerman of Toronto Canada, Miss Agnes Tiller missionary of Congo Africa and Rev. William Franklin, district superintendent Old Orchard, Maine. Services will be from 2 to 7.30, April 4 and 5, and 10.30 to 7 P. M. on April 6.

—At the annual meeting of the East Weymouth Fairmount Cemetery Circle at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrington, 33 Shawmut street Monday, the following were elected: Mrs. Charles Harrington, chairman; Mrs. Frank A. Sylvester, Mrs. Virginia W. Whiton and Mrs. Melzar S. Burrell, directors; Mrs. Clayton B. Merchant, secretary; Mrs. William E. Ames, treasurer. It was voted to hold a fair in Odd Fellows Opera House, May 15. Collectors were appointed to call on members for annual dues. The next meeting will be held April 11.

—In the blind-partner Boston pin tournament on the alleys of the Clapp Memorial building, Tuesday night, Arthur Cunningham led with a single string of 96 and a three-string total of 274, followed by Charles T. Hatton with 244 and Lewis Daniels with 228

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

North WEYMOUTH



—The March meeting of the Men's Club connected with the Third Universalist Church, at North Weymouth, was held in the chapel Tuesday night. An address on "Experiences in the North Sea with the Allied Fleet," was delivered by Capt. Y. S. Williams, U. S. N. Capt. Williams was the executive officer of the U. S. S. Deleware. A banquet was served by Mrs. Samuel Drew and a corps of seven women.

—The Woman's Bible class met with Mrs. George Beane, Tuesday evening.

—This evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Ernest E. Tuck will deliver a travelog on "India Old and New" at the Pilgrim Church, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. Rev. Mr. Tuck is about to close his pastorate with the Methodist Church of East Weymouth for special mission work in India and expects to sail for his new field of work in September.

—There will be a meeting of the "Every Member Canvass" committee in the vestry of the Pilgrim Church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This is the final meeting before the "Drive," let every member be present.

—The North Weymouth Cemetery Circle will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Drew, Sea street on Tuesday afternoon, April 1.

—Harriet, 12 year old daughter of Charles Marr of Sea street was struck by an auto while playing in the street near her home. She was thrown to the ground and received slight injuries to her foot.

—Millard Hall spent the week end at his home on the cape.

—Troup 1, Girl scouts have admitted Rosamond Garfield as a member.

—Miss Doris Winters has accepted a position at Emanuels ice cream parlor in Quincy.

—Mrs. Charles Hanson has had as a guest during the past week Mrs. Thomas of Roxbury.

—Percy Bishop a former resident of this town but now of Sanbornville N. H. has recently been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Keene of Green street.

—Mary Stamp of South Boston is visiting her aunt Mrs. Frederick M. Bridges of North street.

—Miss Hazel Smith is employed at the Alhambra candy store in Quincy.

—Mrs. Arthur Kelsey spent Monday in Hingham the guest of her sister.

—A party of ladies from this part of the town attended the quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County G. A. R. and W. R. C. held at Stoughton last Wednesday, making the trip over the road in a jitney.

—Miss Mary Ford, Miss Evelyn Bailey and Mrs. Venus Spooner took part in an entertainment at G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth on Tuesday evening of this week.

—Mr. Kilduff has opened his cottage on Shore Drive for the season.

—Dr. Wolfe of Sea street is able to be out again having been confined to the house by illness for the past week.

—Mrs. Mary Sherman, Mrs. Moses Sherman and two children left Friday for a months visit at Cold Harbor, Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Warren Menchin entertained the Moose Heart Sewing Circle at her home on North street Thursday afternoon and evening of this week.

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

—Bernard Sherman was bitten by a dog last Sunday morning. His ear was badly torn making it necessary to take several stitches on the injured member.

—Alfred O. Lee of Sherwood road has rented the Jenkins house at Thomas' corner and has moved in.

—William Drasha is on a business trip to New York state.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club held an all-day sewing circle at the club house Wednesday of this week. Dinner was served at noon.

—Clarke Page has received an honorable discharge from service and is at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Page.

—Mr. Clement of Dorchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Krough of North street.

—Don't forget the used clothing drive that is on this week. Leave all articles at the engine hall where they will be packed and shipped to the Red Cross.

—While you are overhauling your store rooms during the spring cleaning don't forget to save all your calico and flannelette pieces for the girls of the Special Aid Unit to make, patch-work crib quilts.

—There is still plenty of work for all to do both in sewing and knitting for the children. A larger number than usual reported for work last Thursday and a still larger gathering is hoped for next week.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Henry Burrell of Randolph was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Samuel French, Sunday.

—The Neighborhood Whist Club, met with Mrs. Thomas T. Howard last Friday evening.

—William M. Joy has returned from a two weeks business trip in the western part of the state.

—Dow Robinson and Preston Stowell were home over the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jewell and family have taken the tenement at 441 Main street.

—Miss Arlette Malenfant, the telegraph operator at the local station, has been transferred to Plymouth.

—Mrs. J. B. Tirrell is slightly improved from her recent illness.

—Mrs. Carl Elsner has been entertaining Miss Florence Ross of Dorchester.

—Darwin C. Adams has returned from a visit with relatives in New Hampshire.

—William Rose of Main street is taking an enforced vacation from his duties at the Fore River Ship Company as the result of an accident.

—John Halloran has returned from a visit with friends in New York.

—Mr. Joyce of Middle street spent the week end with his family, leaving for Bath, Maine Monday to resume his duties at the shipyard.

—Warren Holly of Fitchburg was calling on local friends Sunday.

—Charles Sturtevant and family are enjoying his new automobile, which he purchased recently.

—Henry Kohler and family have moved from Main street to the house on Pleasant street recently vacated by Mr. Hirtle and family.

LOVELL'S CORNER



—Mrs. Arthur S. Emig was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes.

—Julian Rea of Amherst Agricultural College is spending his spring vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea.

—Mrs. James Stever is having a vacation from work at Alden, Waiker and Wildes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall have moved into their home on Pleasant street.

—The Ever-progressive class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rea, Tuesday evening. Refreshments and a social evening were enjoyed after the business meeting.

—Th L. C. S. C. met with Miss Pearl Hutchinson last Thursday evening.

—Arthur White of Pleasant street celebrated his twenty-first birthday Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. James B. Smith was the guest Wednesday of Miss Elizabeth Smith of Wollaston.

RECEPTION TO MISS McEWAN

Social Reception to be given to Miss McEwan the Former Visiting Nurse

An informal reception in honor of Miss Hannah C. McEwan, former visiting nurse of Quincy who has recently returned from overseas, will be given by the visiting nurse committee of the Quincy Women's Club in the clubhouse on Presidents lane, Friday evening, March 28.

W. R. C.

Woman's Relief Corps No 102 will hold an all day drive Thursday, April 3, in behalf of the reconstruction fund.

CANNED GOODS

You had better join the HATCHET BRAND procession. Satistaction is a big consideration in canned fruits and vegetables. These goods are absolutely guaranteed.

Spinach	Ready to serve No. 3 Can	25c	Blueberries	elegant for pies No. 2 Can	28c
Corn	Golden Bantum No. 2 Can	25c	Peaches	lemon cling No. 3 Can	38c
Apples	fancy baldwin No. 3 Can	25c	Salmon	fancy chinook steak	40c

We stand on our merits and have ample standing room.

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ELECTRIC LIGHTS

GOOD LIGHT MAKES THE HOME MORE "HOMEY"

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN WORK GUARANTEED

WM. D. LEVANCIE

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

311 COMMERCIAL ST. - - EAST BRAINTREE

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Anything in Printing at the Gazette Office

You can shortly let your furnace fire out, if you have a

GAS ROOM HEATER

to take off the chill in the morning. Burn gas for an hour or two; then turn it off and STOP THE EXPENSE.

In order to aid you in the purchase of

GAS ROOM HEATERS

We will make a

SPECIAL PRICE

from March 31st until April 12th, 1919.

Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310 Rockland 360

Seasonable Goods

Skates and Sleds

Lunch Kits Thermos Bottles

Flash lights Knives

J. H. MURRAY

757 Broad Street, East Weymouth

ROOF REPAIRING

Consider NEPONSET SHINGLES and the NEPONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings. A successful repair is made with Neponset.

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

16 Pages Today

CLUB and SOCIAL

—The Winona Club held its first meeting of the season, Monday evening with Mrs. James Pollock of Prospect street. The evening was very pleasantly spent with music and games, and a lunch was served. Mrs. Pollock who was married a short time ago, and before her marriage was Grace Hamilton was presented with a handsome cut glass creamer by the members of the club.

—Isadore Bloom is spending the week in New York city. Mrs. Bloom and daughter Miss Annie Bloom are the guests of Miss Ada Bloomfield at her home in Dover, N. H.

—A surprise party was given Roland Torrey of 239 Pleasant street South Weymouth on Wednesday evening March 26 in honor of his seventeenth birthday. Many friends were present and an enjoyable evening was spent with music and games. Mr. Torrey was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Refreshments were served.

—Mrs. Catherine Johnson of Foye avenue had for her guest the past week, Lieutenant Peter M. Hopkins of Philadelphia Pa. Being his first visit to this place his opinion of Weymouth is, it is some live town.

—Mrs.. Nellie Boyle of Washington street tendered her girl friend Miss Ophelia Sproule of Randolph on Tuesday March 25th a party in honor of her 76th birthday Games and luncheon being enjoyed by friends from East Braintree, Scituate and Holbrook. Miss Sproule returning to her home at a late hour unaccompanied.

—Mrs. L. A. Winchenbaugh entertained a party of friends at her home Wednesday evening.

—The Monday Woman's Club conducted a whist party in Grand Army hall, at East Weymouth, yesterday afternoon. The favors went to Mrs. Robert Boyden, Mrs. Lincoln Abbott, Mrs. R. F. Nash, Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mrs Agnes Newcomb. There was a sale of home-made candy.

—Mrs. Jennie Keene celebrated her birthday last Tuesday by entertaining a family party at her home on Green street.

—Mrs. Frank Miller entertained a whist party at the King Cove Club House last Saturday evening. Mr. McFaun was given the first gentlemans prize; Mrs. Sadie Miller the first ladies and Mrs. Elva Garey the consolation. Cake and ice cream were served by the hostess.

—Loretta, daughter of Reubin Frazer of Neck street celebrated her fourth birthday by entertaining a party of her young friends last Saturday.

—Mrs. Andrews of Curtis avenue entertained the Companions of the Forest with a social whist Wednesday evening. Buffet lunch was

—A number of friends of Miss Annie Horace tendered her a surprise party at her home on Main street, Wednesday evening, leaving as tokens of friendship, a gold headed umbrella, war stamps and stationery.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler entertained friends Wednesday evening in honor of Ellis Holbrook, of Medford recently discharged from service.

FAIRMOUNT CEMETERY CIRCLE

At an annual meeting of the East Weymouth Fairmount Cemetery Circle Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrington, 33 Shawmut street. The following were elected: Mrs. Charles Harrington, chairman; Mrs. Frank A. Sylvester, Mrs. Virginia W. Whiton, and Mrs Melzar S. Burrell, directors; Mrs. Clayton B. Merchant, secretary; Mrs. Wiliam E. Ames, treasurer.

EAST WEYMOUTH S. A. S. A. P.

If you have not already sent in your contribution of worn clothing please remember Saturday is the last day and hurry the things down to Dr. Fraser's on Broad street. The barn will be open so things can be left there ready for packing. No matter how little you have that little may help to keep some one warm.

Next week comes the sewing again, and the making of new garments for the needy ones. The war is over for us, but war is like a serious illness. There is a time of acute suffering and then a long dragging time of convalescence. Our boys gave help during the acute stage and now we must help in the building up of the sufferers and do our share in getting them back to a normal condition. It may seem like a burden now but remember the saying "smile and lift a little harder."

READ THE GAZETTE

LAST THOUGHTS OF ROOSEVELT

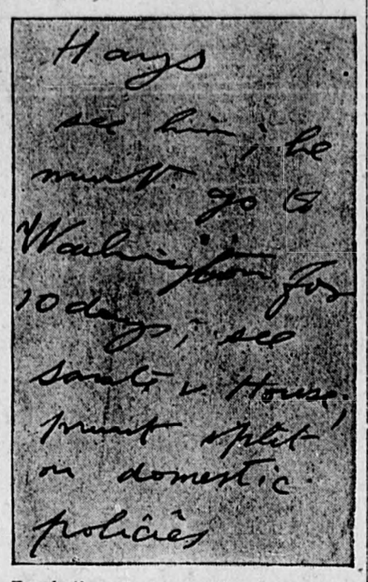
Desired Republicans to Close Ranks and Give Attention to Domestic Issues.

TANGIBLE EVIDENCE OF WISH.

Colonel Harvey in North American Review Presents Facsimile of Pencilled Memorandum Left by Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt's last thoughts were of the great domestic issues of his country, issues whose determination will decide the weal or woe of the next generation. He saw in a united Republican party, just given a vote of confidence and a commission to formulate and carry into action policies of reconstruction, the guarantee of the prompt recognition and successful handling of these domestic problems.

Tangible evidence of this is a memorandum, the last pencilled thoughts of the late President. To Colonel George Harvey and the North American Re-



Facsimile of Last Memorandum of Colonel Roosevelt, Pencilled a Few Hours Before He Died.

view the country and the Republican party are indebted for the publication of this interesting document which carries a message from him "who, being dead, yet speaketh." In the leading article of the current number of the North American Review Colonel Harvey sets forth the vital import of this last pencilled notation of Mr. Roosevelt. He says:

"Mr. Roosevelt died the acknowledged leader of the great party into which he was born. His last written words, pencilled by his own hand a few hours before his death and addressed in the form of a memorandum for the brilliant young man for whose selection as Chairman of the National organization he was largely responsible, were these, as reproduced above in facsimile:

"'Hays

see him; he must go to Washington for 10 days; see Senate and House; prevent split on domestic policies.'

"Here is evidenced as clearly as if the few words filled a volume Mr. Roosevelt's realization of both his responsibility and his obligation. The simple memorandum marked the inauguration of a definite party policy, to be carried through to a no less definite conclusion. It was more than a passing thought or a mere suggestion. It was a Message, signifying the need of immediate and unremitting vigilance in achieving complete unity of action in resolving domestic problems before attacking those of wider range soon to be thrust upon the country—a true soldier's call first to close the ranks.

"Nothing could be more characteristic or more clearly illustrative of the breadth of vision, the foresight, the directness in method and the painstaking attention of the man. Nothing, too, probably could have served his purpose better than that these words should have been his last. Difficult as it is to reconcile oneself to the decree of Divine Providence that the removal of that great patriot at this crucial moment was not untimely, we cannot but realize, as he would have been the first to acknowledge, that the last vestige of animosities which might have continued to impair his highest aspirations was buried with him, and thereby the perfect union which he so ardently desired against all things un-American was attained.

"Thus we find the Republican party resuming full legislative authority thoroughly united and invigorated by the peculiar confidence which so often carried it to victory in former years."

ROOSEVELT'S DEPARTING WORDS TO HIS COUNTRYMEN

Col. Roosevelt died about 4 o'clock on the morning of January 6. The previous evening at a great patriotic rally in the New York Hippodrome a message was read from him, written especially for the occasion. In it was this striking sentence:

"We have room for but one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the red flag, which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization just as much as it excludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are hostile, * * * and we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people."

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Mrs. R. E. Holbrook and Mrs. J. C. Andrews attended the meeting of the officers association of the "Companions of the Forest of America" at Knights of Pythias hall in Lynn.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Philbrook have been spending a few days at their summer home at Marshfield Hills.

—Miss Lester Stackpole is able to be out again after a long illness.

—The official staff of Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., conferred the initiatory degree on a large class of candidates in Odd Fellows' hall at South Weymouth Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. A. F. Barry formerly of 128 Union street, South Weymouth has purchesed a house at 60 Batavia street, Back Bay.

—The friends of J. W. Lees are pleased to hear that he is improving from a recent illness.

—Miss Mary Walsh of Greenfield is visiting Mrs. William H. Taylor.

—Edgar Winchenbaugh of Waldoborough, Maine is the guest of his brother Leland A. Winchenbaugh.

—John B. Vinson has taken a position with A. M. Newbert on the Indian Village Farm.

—The parents of Clifton Healey have received word from him stating that he has arrived in New York, having seen active service overseas.

—Willard, son of George Hunt, had a narrow escape from drowning Wednesday, when he fell into a cistern in the yard of the Crawford Machine Works. Mr. Harris employed at the Works saw the little fellow as he fell in, and jumping through the window went to the rescue. Fine work, Mr. Harris!
served.

—Mrs. Samuel Vinal is improving from her recent illness.

—Combination five was kept busy Tuesday with two still alarms for brush fires off Main street, and Box 55 in the afternoon for a large grass and wood fire at the rear of Mrs. W. H. Robinson's.

—Mrs. M. O. Dowd is seriously ill at her home on Reed avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shaw are the happy parents of a child born this last week

—Clyde Hirtle and family have moved to Whitman..

—Albert Clapp has returned having spent the winter in Maine.

—Freeman Putney Jr. will have a short story in the All Story magazine, for April 5 entitled "Wriggles and Timmy Todd."

—Frederick Dyer is spending a weeks vacation from his studies at Dartmouth, at his home on Main street.

—Miss Florence Chase is recovering from an attack of grippe.

—The ladies of the Jane T. Clarke Mission Circle, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Atwood, provided a drama in the vestry of the Universalist Church, Wednesday evening, entitled "The Awakening."

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Providence spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr.

—Troop 5 B. S. of A held a supper at their rooms on Torrey street Wednesday evening.

—Kenneth Martin returned Monday from a business trip to Akron, Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blanchard and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Charles B. Mawny.

—Troop 5 B. S. of A. defeated a picked team from Lovell's corner in a basket ball game. Score 26 to 9 at the Scouts gymnasium on Torrey street, Tuesday evening.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons College is enjoying a week's vacation.

—Mrs. Walter Herman has had as a recent guest Mrs. Agnes Aronberg of Newburg, N. Y.

—Miss Abbie Bates of Roxbury spent Sunday with her sister Miss Edith Bates.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Lunt are the happy parents of a boy born last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farren of Montello visited Mr. Frank Farren of Church street recently.

—Mrs. R. C. Steele of Church street is enjoying a visit from her six year old cousin Master Robert Holcombe of Brockton. Master Holcombe attends the Horace Mann School of Boston.

—Fred Hutchinson of Commercial street has purchased a Ford automobile.

—William Henley and daughter Miss Mabel, of King Oak Hill have been in New London, Conn. for a few days this week, visiting relatives.

—Mrs. Charles Macker is entertaining Miss Adeline Homes of Malden.

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. 'Phone 62-W

—Miss Ruth Sladen of Bridgewater is spending her vacation at home.

—Dont forget the entertainment and social in the First Church chapel this Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Benevolent Society.

—The Junior C. E. Society will hold an Easter party in the First Church chapel on Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

South Shore Co-operative Bank

A meeting of the shareholders will be held at the office of the Bank,

Monday, April 7, 1919

at 7.30 P. M., for the purpose of nominating the officers for the ensuing year.

CHAS. G. JORDAN,
13-1t Clerk.

PRICE OF ICE

Beginning APRIL 1, 1919
Subject to change without notice.

Family Trade	80 cents per cwt.
Store Trade, 1000 lbs. or more at one delivery	.60
Store Trade, 500 to 1000 lbs. at one delivery	.65
Store Trade, Less than 500 lbs. at one delivery	.70

J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS, Inc.
East Braintree 13-14

$3,800 FOR Modern Dwelling AND Stable

About half an acre of land. Formerly the David Sterling estate, on Sterling Avenue off Front street. Five minutes to steam and electric cars.

Russell B. Worster
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Our Next Serial THE RIVER

LOOK FOR
The Opening Chapter

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Jan. 26, 1919.

All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4m. later), Weymouth (8m. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston Leave	Arrive	Boston to E. Weymouth Leave	Arrive
5.59	6.44	6.40	7.18†
7.03	7.44	8.59	9.34
7.41	8.19	11.15	11.51
7 58	8.35	12.49	1.26†
8.53	9.27	2.42	3.25†
9.44*	10.21	3.45	4.20
10.47	11.26	4.26	5.10
12.40	1.16	5.13	5.55
2.13	2.50	6.01 ex. Sat.	6.39
4.47*	5.25	6.27	7.15
5.44	6.25	9.19	10.01
6.48*	7.29	11.18	12.01
11.36	12.18		
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
9.14	9.54	4.59	5.31
10.55	11.43	8.50	9.37
12.51	1.34	12.35	1.17
4.39	5.16	2.19	3.01
6.39	7.19	4.34	5.16
7.40	8.15	5.34	6.16
		9.29	10.19

—*From Plymouth. —† To Plymouth.

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Jan. 26, 1919.
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston Leave	Arrive	From Boston Leave	Arrive
6.14	6.54	5.42	6.36
7.14	7.59	6.37	7.11†
*7.42	8.15	7.39	8.20
8.15	8.50	8.54	9.27†
8.49	9.17	12.39	1.12†
*9.38	10.07	1.56 Sat.	2.18
*11.01	11.30	2.35	3.09†
		3.54	4.26†
*12.51	1.20	4.43 ex. Sat.	5.21
*4.45	5.20	5.19	5.57
5.42	6.16	5.48	6.27
*7.10	7.45	6.24	7.09†
8.57	9.35	7.15	7.55
11.05	11.47	9.33	10.17
		11.09 ex Sat	11.54
		11.26 Sat	12.01†
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
*8.14	8.50	9.08	9.44†
9.09	9.45	10.38	11.18
12.47	1.24	12.50	1.24†
*4.49	5.24	5.43	6.17†
*8 02	8.33	7.29	8.09
9.58	10.14	10 43	11 22

—*From Plymouth. —†To Plymouth

MONEY DEPOSITED
ON OR BEFORE APRIL 14

WILL DRAW INTEREST
FROM APRIL 10

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW

East Weymouth Savings Bank

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.
Saturday 9 to 12.
Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.
H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

WANTED Janitoress



at Shoe Factory of
Geo. E. Keith Company
East Weymouth

WANTED NIGHT WATCHMAN

At Shoe Factory of Geo. E. Keith Company
East Weymouth
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MARCH ISSUE OF
Modern Poultry Business

MAIN ARTICLES
Selecting the Layer
Issued by the Association of Poultry Instructors and Poultry Investigators at Cornell University

GUINEA FOWL
The coming meat producer
The importance of green food in egg production.

Many other items.

A POULTRY JOURNAL that the beginners will like.
One Year 50 cents.

34 Cornhill Street,
BOSTON, MASS.

The North Weymouth Co-operative Bank

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

There will be a meeting of the shareholders of this Bank at the Bank Rooms,

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1919

for the purpose of making nominations for directors and officers to be balloted for at the May meeting. The meeting will be called to order at 7 30 P. M.

EDWIN R. SAMPSON,
1t-12 Clerk.

Dr. James H. Cook

Relieved from Army Service

Will resume practice. Telephone 1015-R Quincy from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Telephone Weymouth 593-M from 8 P. M. to 9 A. M

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1416 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

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For Furniture and Other Merchandise
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C. W. JOY'S
Bonded Storage Warehouse
159 Middle Street, East Weymouth
Second Hand Furniture For Sale
Tel. 242-M

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

BARN IS FARMER'S BEST INVESTMENT

Modern Building Increases Production, Lessens Labor.

IDEAL STRUCTURE IS SHOWN

Plans Provide for Combination Dairy and Horse Stable—Brings All the Live Stock Under One Roof.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

"Better barns mean better and more productive cows." That is the axiom of the successful business farmer. Cows are valuable. More valuable than they have been in the history of the dairying industry in America. As profit producers they stand at the head of the live stock division of the farming industry.

When the owner of a dairy herd demonstrates to himself that a warm, well ventilated stable causes greater milk production at the time of the



year when milk brings the highest price, he wonders why he did not build such a barn before. And when, with the modern barn equipment, he realizes that a great part of the unpleasant work about the barn can be performed easily and with less effort, he is as keen for modern conveniences in the barn as he is to have them in the house.

A comfortable cow is the best revenue producer. A cow that is cold, that is allowed to go thirsty until given times in the day does not produce the quantity of milk she is capable of giving. In a cold barn, that is poorly ventilated, a cow must consume greater quantities of food to keep herself warm. In a tight stable a greater portion of this food is converted into milk. Running water in the barn, where the cow can take a drink whenever she wants one, also means greater milk production. "Put the water into the milk, only do it before instead of after milking" is the advice of the successful dairyman.

Good Buildings Reduce Waste.

During the last two years, the business farmer has been making money. But he has realized that with the proper buildings he could have eliminated much of the waste around the farm, and have made more profit. Now he has a chance to get the buildings that have been denied him during war.

A combination dairy and horse barn, such as is shown in the accompanying illustration, is the ideal building, since it brings under one roof all the work of caring for the live stock. Constructed with a trussed rafter gambrel self-supporting roof, arranged conveniently so that the work can be performed with the least number of steps, equipped with all the labor-saving devices, and built as sanitary as barns can be made. This building will prove a valuable addition to the farm group.

While this barn will add much to the attractiveness of the farm landscape, what will appeal to the business sense of the farmer is its interior. The floor plan that is shown gives the details of its arrangement. The main or cow stable, part of the barn, is 36 by 98 feet. The horse barn forms an ell and is 30 feet by 36 feet. Adjoining the rear of the cowbarn are two silos, 14 feet in diameter.

Accommodates 38 Cows.

The cow stable is designed to accommodate 34 animals in single stalls, and four others in pens. The cows are faced out, a feed alley, five feet wide, being between the wall and the line of stanchions. The litter alley runs through the center of the building and is eight feet four inches wide, forming a driveway through the barn. The advantage of this arrangement is that a team can be driven in one door, pass between the stalls, and go out at the other end of the building. At the rear of the cow barn are two feed rooms, connected with the silos. There also is a toilet room here.

The horse barn will accommodate ten animals, eight in stalls and two in box stalls. The farm office is at one side of the entrance and the harness room on the other.

While only the general scheme of equipment for this building is shown, the plans contemplate the use of many specialties that make for efficiency in doing the work required. The doors are equipped with storm-tight, easy rolling hangers; drinking water is piped to individual drinking cups at each stall, providing clean, fresh water at all times of the day or night; feed and litter carriers on overhead tracks make the distribution of food and the removal of manure easy. In the hay loft, a carrier is provided.

Careful provision has been made for ventilation, one of the most important features of the modern dairy and horse barn. There are air pumps or cupola ventilators on the roof, three large ones on the ridge of the main section of the barn and a fourth on the wing. These aerators pull the foul air out of the stables through well insulated foul air flues. Fresh air comes in through the windows as they are tilted back at the top, resting on galvanized iron window ventilating shields. With these the fresh air is deflected to the stable ceiling, where it diffuses gradually; no direct draft blows against the animals. Sunlight is nature's greatest germ killer. Plenty of windows are provided in this barn.

Taken all together, the plan shown gives all the practical features that a modern barn should have to make the animals comfortable and productive.

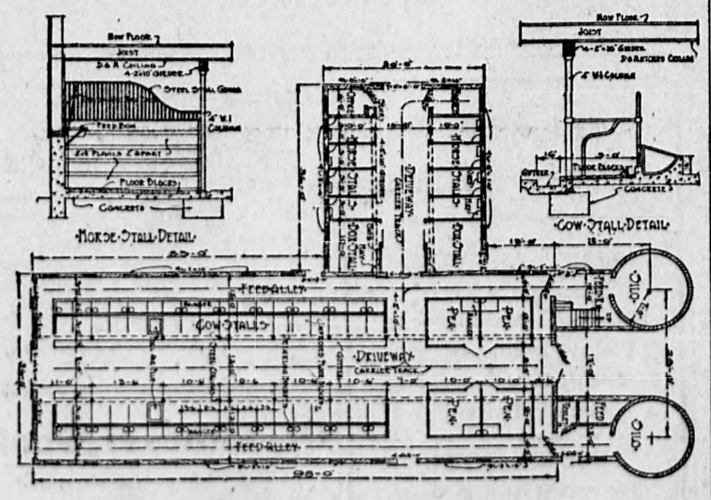
There is another side to the question of whether or not a strictly modern barn building with all the best equipment is a good investment. That is a human side.

Much Labor Eliminated.

Farming is the country's greatest business. But in the past there have been many disadvantages that have driven the young men from the farm. The work under the old conditions was not pleasant, especially that in the barn. But when there is a concrete floor, with gutters into which the dirt can be washed; when there are carriers that take the food to the mangers and the manure out; and water at each stall, so that none has to be carried, or the animals driven to an outdoor water trough, which in the winter was usually frozen, there is none of the arduous labor taking care of the livestock that there was in the past.

A modern dairy and horse barn is one of the best paying investments the farmer can make. It will bring large returns in both money and satisfaction. It will lighten the work of caring for the live stock and cut the labor cost on the farm.

Leaving out all considerations of heeding the government's call to "Build a Building" in order to provide employment for the returned soldiers, building a barn that will provide a clean, convenient and sanitary home for the live stock is the farmer's best investment.



Floor Plan of Combination Barn.

HOME TOWN HELPS



MANY REASONS FOR GARDEN

Duty of Every Town Dweller to Help Out Farmer in His Task of Feeding the World.

Food production to the uttermost is just as grim a necessity this year as it was last. Then we needed food to feed our soldiers. Now we need food to supply a world most of which has not had all it wanted to eat for three years. Now, as then, the farmer cannot carry the burden alone. He must have every help that the city, suburban and village dweller can give. Make a garden for the world's sake.

Vegetables and fruits raised in a home garden have a flavor that never is found in products carted around the country, or displayed in hot show windows. Make a garden for your palate's sake.

Gardening is the finest exercise within reach of a moderate purse and about the only one which will pay you fair wages for keeping yourself well. Make a garden for your health's sake.

Gardening is one of the most interesting and educational of activities, especially if you make room for flowers as well as vegetables. It brings back some of the old world lore which a too citified life loses. Make a garden for your mind's sake.

The day is coming when garden cities will be the rule, but you do not need to wait for slow social developments. There are very few districts in which one cannot make a start at a garden city now. Try it.

CIVIC BEAUTY GREAT ASSET

Always, in Building Community, That Fact, Commercially Sound, Must Be Kept in Mind.

The farmer regards it as most thoroughly businesslike to improve his land and buildings, discovering enhanced values and increased production in the possession of adjuncts that make for simplified operation. A commodious, well-painted house with some sense of floriculture and landscaping about it is instantly of more value than a tumbledown house with no beauty about it, although both houses may be situated on land that is equally productive.

And so with communities. We must not imagine that civic beauty is a thing apart from everyday life. If that were true we would be importing a hodgepodge of obelisks and gothic facades and pergolas and expect our people to believe them our own. But architecture symbolizes the civilization that devises it, not only visualizing the beauty of strength but turning it to the purposes symbolized. Thus we get back to the slogan, "A plan that isn't sound commercially isn't worth considering."

The plan, sound commercially, is the result of an inquiry into what is needed and the desire to fulfill that need in a beautiful and utilitarian way.

Give Every Attention to Details.

The foundation of a home is designed and built to support the structure that is necessary to fill our needs. The foundation of any business must be planned with the same accuracy. If we aim to build up a non-competitive structure, the foundation cannot be laid on some byway, remote from travel. It would require too large an expenditure in advertising mediums to draw the trade to such isolated places.

Therefore, our plans must be complete in every detail. Each department should be equipped with the necessary furniture to make it attractive and serviceable; each ventilated by aspiration and heated with enthusiasm.—Exchange.

Formal Garden Attractive.

John Evelyn has left plenty of descriptions in his dairy of the great gardens he saw on the continent, as well as in England, in addition to his writings which deal directly with the subject.

It is much open to question whether the transition from formal gardening to landscape gardening was such a step in advance as was thought at the time. The formal garden, with its clipped hedges, its pleached alleys, its ponds and its carefully planned flower beds, was a pleasant development of the gardener's art, and one which, after suffering a temporary eclipse, seems to be coming to its own once more.

Very Good Reason.

"What bright eyes you have!" said the visitor to five-year-old Charles. "You must get plenty of sleep." "Yes'm," he answered. "My mamma makes me go to bed every night at eight o'clock." "That's to keep you healthy," said the visitor. "No, it ain't," replied the youngster. "It's so she can mend my clothes."

A Fire a Minute.

Every minute of the day and night a fire breaks out somewhere in the United States. It has been estimated that a year's fires in this country destroy property worth more than all the property in the state of Maine and all the gold, silver, copper and petroleum mined in a year.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



By Mary Graham Bonner

THE DOCTOR KEEPER.

"The animals in the zoo were talking," commenced Daddy, "and they were talking of their adventures before they came to the zoo.

"Many of them had come from foreign lands, though a good many too had been born right in the zoo. Those who had been born in foreign lands, and in far off places, and near distant rivers were talking of their adventures while the ones who had been born in the zoo only talked of zoo happenings.

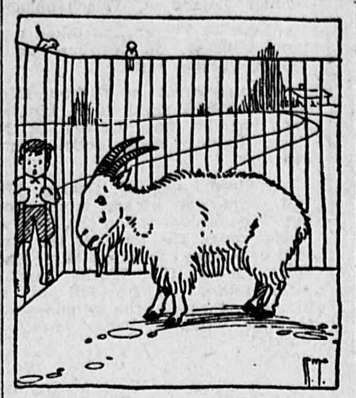
"Then, after awhile, after they had talked of adventures, Jerry, the Rocky mountain goat, a great creature of the zoo—so he considered himself at any rate, spoke and said:

"Animals of the zoo! Attention please! I have great news to tell you. It was an adventure but it was more than an adventure."

"All the animals looked at each other, shook their heads and said, 'It was an adventure, and yet it was more than an adventure. It was something very wonderful, we're sure.'

"'Wouldst have me tell it thee?' asked Jerry.

"The animals once more wagged their heads and said to each other, 'It



"I Swallowed a Baseball."

must be very fine if he talks in this way.'

"Jerry overheard them and said, 'You are right, friends, it is very fine.'

"'Tell it to us,' roared the animals.

"'At once, fellow animals of the zoo,' said Jerry.

"And clearing his throat, and coughing twice in a most peculiar way he said, 'It is more than an adventure when one is ill. It is more, a great deal more. And it is more because it is worse to be ill than to have an adventure. Having an adventure is sometimes dangerous but it is usually great fun.

"'Being ill is often dangerous and it is never fun.'

"Jerry paused, and one of the lions from his cage roared out, 'I had a cold once, but no one though it was dangerous. In fact everyone thought it was my own natural voice.'

"'Well,' said Jerry, 'it isn't always dangerous to be ill, but my illness was dangerous and magnificent.'

"'How could it have been magnificent if it wasn't fun?' asked another one of the animals.

"'Ah,' said Jerry, 'you do not understand. It was magnificent because it was so big and so unusual and so interesting.'

"'How in the world could an illness be big?' asked some of the other animals.

"'Mine was,' said Jerry proudly.

"'Tell us about it,' the animals begged.

"'My illness was a baseball.'

"'And what in the world, pray tell, is that?' asked a zebu near by.

"'It is different from most illnesses—to have the baseball,' said Jerry. 'It's not common like colds and aches and trouble with the teeth. It's an illness seldom had—it's one that a superior creature like myself would have.

"'You see I swallowed a baseball once and it got stuck in my throat. So I had the baseball illness. See?'

"All the animals nodded their heads.

"'But I didn't think it was magnificent until the baseball was removed, and who do you think took that horrid baseball out of my throat?

"'I will tell you myself to save you all the trouble of guessing. The good keeper took it out. Yes, he found me in great pain, one night, many years ago. The zoo doctor was not around just then, but our keeper was near by—and he heard my moaning and my groaning.

"'He got everything ready and he gave me something soothing to stop my pain until the baseball was out. So I have always called the keeper my doctor keeper from that night to this day. And now that it is all over, now that I have forgotten about the way it hurt I can boast of having had an interesting illness—the baseball illness!'

"'I was going to tell you of how my toenails grew quite crooked and had to be fixed,' said the lion, 'but after having the baseball illness nothing else is worth mentioning.'

"'Nothing,' agreed Jerry proudly, 'but the good doctor keeper.'"

Effort Has Its Value.

However good the thing you gain, the effort of securing it has its value. To work for something is not strength thrown away. That which comes to us without trying profits us little, but honest effort, put forth for any honest end, pays large interest.—Girl's Companion.

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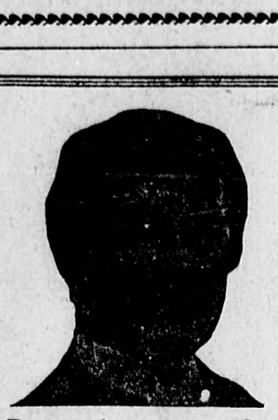
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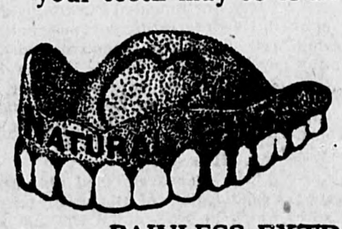


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Georgette and Satin



Georgette combines well with all the fashionable silks for summer semi-dress gowns and these include foulards, satins and taffetas. The printed foulards, made up with plain georgette, have accounted for many of the most beautiful frocks, the two fabrics being used in about equal proportions. Satin and georgette, with a preponderance of satin, seem the rule in very dressy models. The reverse of this, a frock of georgette with trimming of satin, makes such intriguing afternoon dresses as that one pictured here. Printed chiffons and voiles of the indestructible kind are also combined with satin and used as a trimming and in accessories for them.

There is nothing more beautiful than georgette in certain gray tones, especially the lighter ones. The dress shown here may be developed in any of the colors presented for spring, but it is a pleasure to imagine it in that tone of gray called "nickel" and in another known as "silver." In "beige" and "fawn" it is sure of making a triumph, and in "wistaria" and "hyacinth" blue it would be lovely.

This frock is made over an underskirt and short bodice of satin and has a long tunic. A silk cord, used for the decoration, is couched on the georgette in a very simple pattern. It outlines an apron effect on the tunic, one of the numberless vagaries in designing that keep the tunic interesting. The bodice has a round neck and fastens at the side under a band of satin. The flowing sleeves are a tribute to that popular innovation in this season's styles. Three bands of satin make a fine decoration for them. There is a crushed (or wrinkled) girdle of the crepe georgette that does not interfere with the graceful lines which, more than anything else, make the success of these soft frocks.

Riotously Youthful.

The spirit of youth is rampant in all the new fashions. Joyously, recklessly, it runs through every design. The whole glad world is rejuvenated through peace. The days of mourning and somber bitterness are over. So the psychological reaction has swept through everything pertaining to woman's apparel. Every woman looks ten years younger because the hearts of the world are glad with the spirit of hope. Young hearts demand young clothes, and so it has come to pass that youthful models characterize the fashions of the hour.

Accessories in Red.

One of the new contributions to colorful accessories are collar and cuff sets of bright ruby red. These are made of satin sometimes with navy blue linings, and are regarded as especially desirable to lighten up a dark blue frock.

The Flapper in Silk Attire



So far as clothes are concerned, the earth and the fullness thereof belong to the flapper. A few years ago she did not aspire to silks, or, if she did, her longings were likely to go unconsidered. But silks have been coming her way for several seasons, and the war let down all barriers in its way. This spring finds the younger girls sure of new silk frocks, among them many taffetas. Everyone, for that matter, will wear taffeta—from morning to night—nice negligees are made of it as well as afternoon and evening frocks.

But silk is not the only privilege which grown-ups are willing to share with the younger folks. The tunic appears on a few dresses for girls and is very pretty for them when it is as cleverly managed as it is in the frock pictured above. Here it is slashed at each side of the front, forming an apron-tunic, with small, silk-covered buttons, set in prim rows on it. Two rows of these little buttons on the simple bodice are rather oddly placed at the sides of the neck opening, where a white crepe de chine collar shows a departure from the usual neck finishing. The sleeves are plain, with turned-back, flared cuffs, and the skirt quite full and gathered into the belt. Organdie at the neck, with a narrow feather-stitched hem is even prettier than georgette for the collar.

A sash, ending in a knot and short ends to the left side, is of striped taffeta. This gives opportunity for dashes of vivid color on the plain blues, brown and greens that are chosen for these quaint and dressy little frocks, and is just what they need to give them life. Besides these taffetas for daytime wear the flapper rejoices in party frocks simply made of taffeta in light colors—pink, blue, maize and pale green. Much pretty stitching embellishes them.

Julia Bottomley

Hand Work Reappears.

We can look for all sorts of hand work now on everything; indeed it is safe to predict that trimming and then more trimming of every sort, braiding, stitching, embroidery, crocheting, every sort of fancy, even the long-ago punch work—is about to appear again. One of the recently imported French trotteur suits bearing out this idea shows a fine stitching of white silk threads on a dark blue serge and holding in place bands of black patent leather.

The KITCHEN CABINET

So many gods,
So many creeds,
So many ways that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind
Is all this sad world needs.
—Wilcox.

SOMETHING TO EAT.

The attractiveness of food largely depends upon its appearance. When it satisfies the eye it must further satisfy the palate to make food worth while.



Chicken Consomme.—Disjoint a well dressed fowl and cut in pieces four pounds of veal from the forequarter. Put in a kettle with one onion, two stalks of celery, eight slices of carrot, one teaspoonful of peppercorns, one-half bay leaf, four cloves, two sprigs of thyme and two sprigs of parsley. Cook slowly four hours, removing the fowl as soon as tender. Add salt, strain, cook and clear.

Coffee Frappe.—Beat the white of one egg slightly, add one-half cupful of cold water and boil one minute; mix with half a cupful of ground coffee, turn into scalding coffee pot with four cupfuls of boiling water and boil one minute; let stand on the back range ten minutes, strain, add one cupful of sugar, cool and freeze. Serve in sherbet cups with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

Corn Toast.—Cook one-fourth of a tablespoonful of finely chopped onion and one-half tablespoonful of butter, two minutes, stirring constantly. Add one cupful of canned corn, one pint of heavy cream, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Bring to the boiling point and let simmer for five minutes. Serve poured over buttered toast and garnish with toast points.

Walnut Deceits.—Work a ten-cent cream cheese until smooth, add one-fourth of a cupful of olives, stoned and chopped, one-half teaspoonful salt and a few dashes of paprika. Shape in balls, roll in sifted crumbs, flatten and decorate with halves of walnuts opposite each other on each piece. Arrange on plates covered with a lace doily.

Coconut Custard.—Beat five eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; pour on slowly four cupfuls of milk and strain. Add one-half cupful of shredded coconut and turn into a mold set in hot water. Bake in a slow oven until firm.

That best portion of a good man's life,
His little nameless unremembered
acts of kindness and of love.
—Wordsworth.

SIMPLE INEXPENSIVE DISHES.

The chief business of the house mother is to see that her family is well nourished and happy.



A most tasty salad may often be prepared with but a few small bits of fruit. Cut up one banana, add a diced apple, a handful of dates or raisins and a few sections of orange or grape fruit and serve with

Huntington Dressing.—Beat two eggs very light and add gradually, beating constantly, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Cool, add one cup of heavy cream beaten stiff, one-fourth of a cup of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of celery salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, a few drops of onion juice and a dash of paprika.

Cream Cheese With Jelly.—Cream cheese may be used for this, but cottage cheese is even better. Season cottage cheese well with cream, make into small balls, flatten in the center and fill with bright red jelly. Serve as a salad with crackers or as a dessert with coffee.

Carlton Salad.—Separate French endive, wash and drain, then chill. Cut cold cooked beets in quarter-inch slices and slice in rings or fancy shapes. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves, putting the endive in the best rings. Serve with French dressing to which has been added three tablespoonfuls of chopped walnut meats.

Oats Bread.—Add two cupfuls of boiling water to one cupful of rolled oats and let stand one hour; add one-half cup of molasses, one-half tablespoonful of salt, one-half yeast cake dissolved in one-half cupful of lukewarm water and four and three-fourths cupfuls of flour; let rise, beat thoroughly, turn into buttered bread pans, let rise again and bake.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.—Add one cupful of soft bread crumbs, one and one-half squares of grated chocolate, one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of cold milk. Cook twelve minutes in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a dash of salt. Stir into the hot mixture and cook until thick. Turn into a pudding dish and bake twenty minutes. Cool, cover with a meringue and bake eight minutes.

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.—Thomas Hughes.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

A nice way to use left-over chicken is to serve it on your table as



Chicken Hollandaise. — Cook two tablespoonfuls of butter and one teaspoonful of finely chopped onion five minutes, add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and add gradually one cupful of chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point and add one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-half-teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, and one and one-third cupfuls of cold cooked chicken; when well heated add the yolk of one egg slightly beaten, and cook one minute.

Bread and Butter Pudding.—Cut stale loaf in half-inch slices and spread each slice generously with butter and arrange in a pudding dish, buttered side down. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one quart of milk; strain, and pour over the bread; let stand 30 minutes. Bake one hour in a slow oven, covering the first half hour of baking. Serve with hard sauce.

Hominy, Southern Style.—Mix one cupful of boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt and add gradually while stirring constantly three-fourths cupful of fine hominy. Bring to boiling point and let boil two minutes. Then cook in double boiler until water is absorbed. Add one cupful of milk, stirring thoroughly, and cook one hour. Remove from the heat and add one-fourth cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg slightly beaten and one cupful of milk. Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven one hour.

Caraway Seed Cookies.—Cream one cupful of shortening and add gradually one cupful of sugar. Add one egg, beaten well, and continue beating; then add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of milk, a half teaspoonful salt, two cupfuls of flour and one tablespoonful of caraway seeds. Toss on a floured board and roll out very thin. Bake in a moderate oven.

Fried Spanish Onions.—Remove the skins from four Spanish onions, cut in thin slices and put in an omelet pan with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook until brown, occasionally shaking the pan, or stirring them with a fork. Sprinkle with salt just before taking up.

Let us never forget that an act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

To fry oysters de luxe they should be drained and dried on a towel, then



dipped in beaten egg and rolled in cracker crumbs and dropped into hot fat as usual, but left in the fat only long enough for a pale brown color to develop, when they are removed and drained on a piece of brown paper. When all the oysters are cooked, begin all over again and cook them until brown. They will puff up to twice their normal size.

To conserve the table linen: In these days of high prices it behooves every housewife to look carefully after her linen.

Small service cloths or top cloths are a wonderful saving in laundry and wear of linen. When a soiled spot appears near the plate cover with a small cloth, repeat until the cloth is soiled, then cover with a top cloth, one that just covers the top of the table. In this way a table cloth does not need such frequent laundering and the small cloths are not hard to launder. The frequent folding of table linen in the same creases will cause worn places in the folds. When the cloth begins to break, cut off a portion of it to change the wear and then fold in a different manner.

If linen when being made needs to be trimmed, save all the pieces to use as raveled threads for darning. A thin spot on a cloth may be darned without leaving a noticeable place while a patch is seen at once, unless very neatly done.

A broken zinc on the washboard or a rough projection in the washing machine may ruin nice table linen.

Linen which is turning yellow can be bleached by soaking in a bowl of sour buttermilk. Even the company cloths should be laundered often enough to keep them from becoming yellow.

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that we have acquired the same and will give your interest our careful attention.
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SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

BOOST! KEEP BOOSTING! Advertise in this paper. Plug hard, regularly, systematically. Play up the best goods you sell at the right price.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week, 50 cents
Three Weeks, 75 cents
Each Week thereafter 25 cents

Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

LOST

LOST

Will party in auto who picked up horse blanket in front of Town Farm, Essex street, Monday night at 9 P. M., please return to 226 Essex street. Receive reward. 1t,13

WANTED

WANTED

Pullets and half grown chickens. White or barred rocks or R. I. reds. W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial street, East Braintree. Phone Braintree 396-M. 13tf

FOR SALE

Hay tedder and express wagon. W. E. Thompson, 95 Commercial street, East Braintree. Phone Braintree 396-M. 13 tf

WANTED

About one half acre land, high and dry not over twenty miles South Station, need not be cleared, must be handy to Station, no Bay State lines, state terms and full particulars first letter.. Reed, 32 Circuit Street, Roxbury. 1t, 13

WANTED

Middle aged woman for general house work, apply 635 Commercial St., Weymouth. 1t, 13

FOR SALE

Ford touring car, 1916 model. Tel. Wey. 746-M or 446-M. 1t,13

Wanted

General man on a small place in South Weymouth. Apply at Room 410, 201 Devonshire Street, Boston. 3t-12-14

WANTED

Wanted— To buy Barred Rock Cockerel, Tel. Wey. 705-W 1t, 13

WANTED

Man to drive and work on laundry truck. Good position for right man. Address C. Gazette. 11, tf

WANTED

Girls wanted, no experience required. Apply Pray and Kelly. 10, tf

ANTIQUES WANTED

Old Furniture, Clock, ship pictures, glass and china. Best prices paid. Drop postal to
B. E. Stanley
751 Bedford St., No. Abington. 4t, 10, 13

WANTED

Girls at factory of George S. Bicknell & Co. 9,tf

WANTED

Girls at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Son, Co. Weymouth. 8tf

FOR SALE

CHICKS FOR SALE

Day-old chicks, ready March 23, April 2, and April 9. Eggs for hatching from my bred-to-lay W. P. R. and R. I. R. utility stock. B. F. Whitman, 252 Union St., South Weymouth. 3t, 12,14

FOR RENT

TO RENT

A small upper flat, some modern improvements. Apply 24 Broad St., Weymouth. 1t, 13

Used Cars For Sale

Stonberg Garage, Hingham selling all kinds of used cars on monthly payments. 55,tf

Chicks, Eggs, Hatchings

Hatchings in Randall's 3000 egg incubator at 3 cents per egg, in 150 egg compartments. Day old chicks for sale after March 18. Tel. Wey. 189-W, or call at Horace Randall's, Middle Srreet, East Weymouth. 9-tf

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

Lost— Deposit book No. 13086 of the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 3t, 13,15

Newsbovs Wanted

Every Friday Afternoon to Sell The GAZETTE

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call —Weymouth 145 12,tf

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

CHURCH NOTES

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth

The pastor will preach on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. His subject: "The Flag of the Free." This day we are to think of flags and their relation to our life in nation and world. It is to be Christian Service Flag Day. The weather man may be kind to us and permit us to assemble in numbers. Let's fill the church this once. All are welcome.

At 1.15 P. M. our Church School will meet for all ages. The hope of the future lies right there. Will the hope be great or little. Your co-operation will count for success. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

"Comrades of the Quict Hour" will be the subject of the Y. P. C. U. discussion on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Margaret Dingwall will be the leader. The regular meeting of the Ladies Sewing Circle comes on Wednesday, April 2. A supper will be served at 6 P. M. followed by a social hour.

The new parish plan for the budget system and every-member-canvass is being perfected in the hands of the Parish committee. This is not a new idea, but the adoption of one already tested and proved. Its success is dependent upon every family's willingness to share the expense. If it is really tried it will surely prove good.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

"The Flag of the Free" will be the pastor's subject at the regular Sunday service at 11 A. M., March 30. This is to be observed as Christian Service Flag Day in the nation wide plan of our church. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Church School is at 10 A. M. An hour of worship and study for all ages, intended to train youth through the years of temptation into strong manhood and robust womanhood. Will you help? Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

The daylight saving bill goes into operation Sunday morning at 2 A. M. To be sure of your proper rising hour set your clocks ahead Saturday night one hour. This will ensure many of us another hour of daylight. It works as a sort of camouflage for those who like to sleep late in the morning. But if used rightly as is intended, this change should be advantageous to us all.

The Tufts Musical Clubs will be with us April 25. A dance will follow the concert. Tickets are now on sale. Get yours. Save the date and bring your friends.

Another Ladies Social Circle supper will be held on April 4. Supper is at 6.30 P. M. This will be followed by an entertainment given under the auspices of Miss Hawthorne Cate's class of young ladies. The public is invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday March 30, morning worship with music by chorus and sermon by pastor at 10.30. Subject, "Much More Than This." Bible School at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 4 and Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening worship at 7 with addresses by gospel team speakers, The Victory Quartette solos from Elijah and Messiah. Duet by Mr. Smith and Mrs. Rupp. The public are cordially invited.

Prayer and Covenant meeting at 7.45 Thursday evening. Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. "In the Service" will be the sermon subject at the 10.30 morning service. The pastor will preach. There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent. See that the children are in Sunday School and come yourself

The Y. P. C. U. meeting will be held at the home of Miss Doris Churchill on Bates avenue at 6 o'clock. Mr. Ralph Hollis will lead the meeting.

Remember to turn your clocks ahead one hour Saturday night, and be at church on time! A welcome for all at this church.

FIRST CHURCH
(Congregational)
Weymouth Heights

Preaching services will be held on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.15 P. M. You are cordially invited to worship with us.. Thursday, April 3 at 7.30 P. M. a meeting for prayer and fellowship, subject, "Our Heavenly Father." "On the Fence" will be the subject of the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. in the chapel Sunday at 6 P. M. under the leadership of Miss Ruth Freeman. The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Junior C. E. society in the chapel at 3.45 will be a Temperance meeting led by Miss Miriam Blanchard

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Rev. Edward T. Ford pastor. After three successive stormy Sundays we are hoping for good weather for the coming Lord's day, and whatever the weather we are wishing for a large attendance at our services of worship. This is the one Sunday in the year when the White Church is the Community church. Our Methodist friends hold no services on "Conference Sunday" and by a happy custom the two local congregations unite in services at the Congregational Church. We heartily invite the members of the Methodist Congregational and all others to be at home with us for both morning and evening services.

Morning worship and sermon at 10.30. Pastors topic, "The Christian Church and the Community." Church Bible School at noon, all departments. Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor 6 P. M. Sunday night service 7 o'clock with special music. Pastor's topic, "Keeping the true Balance in Thought and Life." Mid-week fellowship service Tuesday evening at 7.30.

On Friday evening of this week a stereopticon entertainment will be given in the chapel for the benefit of the library of the Sunday School Primary department. Beautiful slides will be shown representing the children of various parts of the world. The ten cents admission will help the library fund. Ice cream and cake will be on sale at the conclusion of the entertainment.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth

Sunday services at 10.30 o'clock, preaching by Rev. John Graham of South Bridgeton, Maine. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 6 o'clock, Harold Ruggles leader.

Tuesday evening the Y. P. S. C. E will hold a marsh-mallow toast in the vestry. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Social Aid will hold its regular monthly meeting in the vestry.

Thursday evening at 7.30 the regular prayer meeting, Dea. Stowers in charge. Friday afternoon the auxiliary of Woman's Board of Missions will meet with Mrs. Price.

PILGRIM CHURCH
(Congregational)
North Weymouth

Morning worship Sunday at 10.30, preaching by Rev. F. H. Kasson. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. C. E. meeting will be omitted on account of the "Every Member Canvass Drive." Evening service at 7 o'clock.

The "Every Member Canvass" will take place Sunday afternoon from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. Every member in the parish will be visited by a team of two, about twenty-five teams going out. These teams will return to the church and at the appointed time, reports will be given and a pleasant hour enjoyed.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Everyone is invited. Come and make it the best ever.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M., Sunday School at 12. Subject of the morning service Christian Brotherhood. Evening subject, "The Throne of God," Revelations chapters IV and V. Penetential service with address on Friday at 7.30 P. M.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Weymouth and Braintree

Morning services at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Thomas Street will be the preacher. Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Christian Endeaver meeting at 6 o'clock. The public are invited at 6.30.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon. The Social Club supper will be at 6.30 and will be in charge of the men, to be followed by an entertainment.

BONDS TO PAY DEBT OF HONOR

They Will Bring Home the Fighting Men Who Have Won the Victorious Peace.

The Fifth Liberty Loan will be used especially and emphatically in paying a debt of honor.

The debt is one owed by the nation to its fighting forces. Who could think for a moment that it would not be paid eagerly in the finest spirit and with pride in meeting the obligations?

This Loan — the VICTORIOUS FIFTH—which will be offered in about three months, will bring home the men who fought through France from Chateau-Thierry right to Sedan, thousands of whom are today on German soil.

The President says that a large proportion of them must remain during the period of occupation. Those who will be brought home will be transported and demobilized at a very heavy expense for months to come.

The Loan will pay these charges. To avoid them in any way, to try to cut down on them, to fail to provide money for them, would be an incredible act on the part of the people of the United States.

The men who went to France, ready to give their lives if need be for the nation, did not halt half way—did not stop when they thought the end seemed almost near. They went to the very limit. They saw the war to the very close, however bitter it might be.

To look after them in the period of the making of the peace, to bring them home in comfort and safety and honor, must be the one effort of all the war loans in which the nation will join to a man.

The realization of what the men have done is written across the history of the United States the past eighteen months. The opportunity to pay the debt of honor will be met in returning them to peace and prosperity.

The opportunity lies in the new Liberty Loan bond, that is the Fifth Loan.

Use the next three months in preparing to join in paying the country's debt of honor to her soldiers who have won the victory.

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN BEGINS APRIL 21

New England's Organizations, Which Have "Carried On" For Two Years, Leading the Country on the Fourth Loan—Plans Greater Activity Than Ever to "Finish the Job."

N. Penrose Hallowell, Executive Chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee of New England who was in Washington three days recently discussing Liberty Loan matters with the Treasury Department, makes the following statement:

"It is important to check immediately the growing impression that the Victory Liberty Loan Campaign is to be abandoned and that the Government will finance its needs by means of short term notes to be placed among the banks. There is no truth in such a rumor."

"Secretary Glass has officially announced that the campaign will be launched not later than April 21st and has called on all Liberty Loan organizations to hold together and use their utmost endeavor to distribute the new securities as widely as possible among investors.



Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach
N. PENROSE HALLOWELL
Executive Chairman Liberty Loan Committee of New England.

"As far as New England is concerned this is enough. The same organization which has successfully operated in four Liberty Loans will be ready and pulling at the leash by April 21st, and the coming campaign will be carried on with the utmost activity.

"The problem of the Treasury has been to find an attractive form of security to offer the public. The considerable discount at which the Second, Third and Fourth Liberty Loan long term bonds are selling, (due entirely to the enormous volume which it has been necessary to sell in a short space of time) would make it extremely difficult to sell another long term issue at par unless the rate was made comparatively high.

"By establishing not over a 4¼% rate on previous issues the Treasury accomplished the remarkable and most economical piece of financing that the world has ever seen. If rates of interest on these various loans had been continuously and substantially increased, we would by this time have had outstanding long term bonds bearing a rate of at least 5% and, due to the amount, probably even then selling at a discount.

"This, without question, would have driven down the prices of all other outstanding securities, and would have made difficult, or even impossible, the financing of many good companies, the operation of which was necessary to the Government during war times.

"To issue at this time a long term, high rate bond would be foolish; for in normal times a 4% Government bond should sell at a substantial premium, and it would be manifestly unwise to saddle the country with a 4½% or 5% rate for a long period of years. This also would further depress the prices of existing securities.

"The Secretary of the Treasury, therefore, has wisely asked, and the proposed bill provides that he be given the right to issue a comparatively short term security at a rate of interest sufficiently high to make its sale possible.

"When the armistice was signed the unjustified feeling which sprang up almost over night that as the war was over there was no further necessity for the purchase of Government bonds is, fortunately changing very rapidly.

"The country now realizes that contracts which the Government had made for the active continuation of warfare must be settled; that our men abroad must still be clothed and fed and eventually brought home and demobilized.

"It is naturally impossible to cut off expenses all at once and the Victory Liberty Loan must be sold to meet expenses already incurred and only temporarily met by the issue of Treasury Certificates.

"Americans are not in the habit of leaving unfinished a thing which they have seriously undertaken and they will not in this case. The war financing is not yet finished, so when the time comes everyone, including those who are good-naturedly grumbling about taxes, etc., will put their hands deep in their pockets and draw forth enough to oversubscribe the loan. The sooner it is successfully behind us the less troubles we shall have for the future."

G. A. R.

Reynolds Post, G. A. R. will entertain the Boy Scouts of Weymouth at G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, April 1.

SONS OF VETERANS

With a reception, banquet and dancing, the Ladies' Auxiliary to Gen. James L. Bates Camp, Sons of Veterans, observed its 23rd aniversary in Grand Army hall, at East Weymouth, last Tuesday night, in charge of Mrs. Margaret Higgins president. The guests included Miss Margaret Carney, National president and Mrs. Mabel Ham, National secretary.

W. R. C.

Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps held a sale of useful and fancy articles for the benefit of its charity fund in Grand Army hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday evening. The various tables were in charge of the following: Domestic, Mrs. Ella Litchfield, Mrs. Sarah Horsley, Mrs. Adelaide Macker, Mrs. Clara Maynard; snip, Mrs. Harriett Litchfield, Mrs. Isabelle Woolaver, Mrs. Fannie Murphy; ice cream, Mrs. Laura Manuel, and Mrs. Hannah Abbottt; cake Mrs. Mary Brassil, Mrs. Katherine Day, Mrs. Sarah Schlimper, Mrs. Mary White; candy, Mrs. Lizzie Burr, Mrs. Mary Cain, Mrs. Addie Pease, Mrs. Lizzie Miller, Mrs. Jennie Keene, Mrs. Abby Jordan, Mrs. Annie Fisher; supper, Mrs. Adelaide Madan and Mrs. Abram Horsley. An entertainment included vocal solos by Chester Madan, Miss Jennie Davidson, Napoleon St. Durant, Miss Mary Ford and Mrs. Venus Spooner; readings by Miss Rita Garfield, piano solos by Miss Loretta Cope, violin selections by Walter Cope, solo dancing by Miss Jennie McVicker, banjo solos by Roy Weston. The accompanists were Mrs. Mary Flint and Mrs. Evelyn Bailey.

VILLAGE STUDY CLUB

In the Fogg Library building, at South Weymouth, Tuesday evening, the Village Study Club held a session, with Rev. Fred A. Line presiding. The program in charge of Mrs. Eliott Gage, consisted of an evening with books which have been in the past inspired by war conditions. Papers were read by Prince H. Tirrell, Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr., Fred A. Line, Henry S. Stowers and Mrs. Gage.

BORN

BELCHER—In South Weymouth, March 26, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Belcher of Randolph street.

LUNT—In East Weymouth, March 26, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lunt of Church street.

HOUGHTON—In Weymouth, March 13, a daughter to Edward and Elizabeth Houghton.

MURPHY—In Weymouth, March 15, a daughter to Linwood and Lulu Murphy.

MARRIED

ELLIS—McCULLOCH—In Quincy, March 23, Charles W. Ellis of Quincy and Mazie McCoulloch of Weymouth.

FREDERICK — CALABRESE — In Weymouth, March 2, Louis Frederick and Nancy Calabrese both of Weymouth.

SAMTOSUOSSO—RUSSO—In Weymouth, March 2, Joseph Samtosuosso of Boston and Fannie D. Russo of Weymouth.

DIED

TOWER—In Weymouth, March 21, Oscar A. Tower of 15 Field avenue

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Automobile service when desired.
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AND
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294 Union Street, Rockland
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Office 56W Residence 56R
Residence 331M Night Calls 56R
Rockland Exchange

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10.45 A. M., subject of the lesson-sermon: "Reality." Golden Text: Psalms 125:1. "They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth for ever.,, Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Of the many notable productions that have been brought to the stage by that most gifted of actors, George Arliss, his present double bill which he is offering at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, must rank as the best addition to the American stage it has known in a generation. Comprising as it does two plays by eminent writers for the theatre, there is a wealth of pleasure in his playing of "The Mollusc" by Hubert Henry Davis, and of "A Well Remembered Voice" by that master of literature, Sir James M. Barrie.

"The Mollusc" is that rarity among stage offerings, a comedy with a strong basis theme and lesson. It concerns a class of beings who are ever so common among not only the well-to-do, but also among other classes as well, the eternally tired sort who wish their failings of laziness upon their companions and all who come in contact with them by preying upon their sympathies. In this case it is a young wife who so lends herself to inertia that she is a plague upon all her household, and is in a fair way to even convert her husband to the tired life with only ruin facing their future.

BAD IDEA AT TIMES TO CHANGE HUSBAND

Practice Discouraged in Film "Don't Change Your Husband."

That it isn't a good idea to change husbands without genuine consideration, which cannot be a thing of a moment, is the advice of the picture "Don't Change Your Husband," produced by Cecil B. De Mille for Artcraft and which is scheduled to be shown at the opera house East Weymouth next week.

Jeanie Macpherson is the author and she has woven a tale of really beautiful character, and into the warp and woof has introduced a thread of Oriental mysticism that is distinctly bizarre and at the same time effective.

Gloria Swanson is the leading reminine figure and her work is said to be exquisite, while she is certainly one of the most beautiful women on the screen today. Elliott Dexter and Lewis Cody play the leading roles and do so with real artistry.

For a picture out of the ordinary in every respect, "Don't Change Your Husband" can be strongly recommended.

BEST YET

Mrs Bertram Loud of Main street reports a total of 911 eggs from her flock of 18 hens from December 14, 1918 to March 14, 1919.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Oscar A. Tower wishes to thank her many neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown in her recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes.

Weymouth, Mass.
March 27, 1919. 1t, 13

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by
JOHN G. COWIE
to North Weymouth Co-operative Bank dated January 5th, 1918, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Book 1390, Page 429, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday the twenty-sixth day of April 1919, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of Weymouth, County of Norfolk, known as "North Weymouth," and being Lot No. 77 on a plan recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Plan Book 57, Plan 2731, and bounded Westerly by Rosemont Road sixty and twenty-two hundredths (60.22) feet; Northerly by Lots 78 and 79 on said plan ninety-eight (98) feet; Easterly by Lot 82 on said plan sixty (60) feet; Southerly by Lot 76 on said plan one hundred three and thirteen hundredths (103.13) feet.

Containing six thousand and thirty-four (6034) square feet and being the same premises conveyed to said John G. Cowie by the owner Leona M. Savage, by deed recorded with said mortgage.

Said premises will be sold subject to restrictions set forth in said deed of Savage to John G. Cowie, and subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, if any there be.

$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

NORTH WEYMOUTH
CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
By Edwin R. Sampson,
Treas., Mortgagee.
March 26, 1919 3t, 13,15

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

GAZETTE ADS. PAY BEST

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS . SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIII NO. 13 WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1919 PRICE SIX CENTS

ONLY ONE

Do You Know that there's **ONLY ONE** Bank in Weymouth that caters for all or any part of your Banking Business.

Do You Know that we do not give any bonus for Checking Accounts, but **WE DO** pay the going rates, and give up to the minute Service.

Do You Know that a little boost now and then, by the way of additional business, helps the Bank.

Do You Know that what helps that Bank helps Weymouth.

The Weymouth Trust Co.

Telephone 67 The Bank of Service.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

Time and Money

WE WILL SAVE YOU BOTH
IF YOU COME TO US FOR
UP TO DATE SPRING GOODS

DOROTHY DODD SHOES for Women $5.00 to $10.00
RALSTON SHOES for Men $6.00 to $9.00
LAMSON & HUBBARD HATS AND CAPS.
INTERWOVEN HOSIERY—the world's best.
JONES' SPECIAL SHIRTS $1.50 to $6.00
LATEST SPRING NECKWEAR 35c to $2.50
IN FACT EVERYTHING IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS.

JONES *JUST AROUND THE CORNER I GRANITE STREET, QUINCY*

The License Issue Up To The Towns

No agreement reached at Rockland Saturday. Weymouth will in all probability issue no licenses. The Selectmen from license towns in the Old Colony district held a meeting at Rockland Saturday to consider the license question. The towns represented were Rockland, Weymouth, Abington, Hingham, Scituate, Whitman and Cohasset.

Weymouth was represented by John F. Dwyer, George L. Newton, Alfred Hasting, Joseph Fern and Bradford Hawes. After a long discussion it was decided the best way was for each locality to settle the question individually Some of the Selectmen contended that the vote was merely a protest against national prohibition. How they could arrive at that conclusion was not stated.

The purpose of the conference was to avoid a condition whereby towns without intoxicating liquors for from twenty or thirty years would suddenly be thrown open to the drinking populations of neighboring communities.

Some of the Selectmen questioned the advisability of denying license in the face of public opinion.

COMMITTEE HERE

The Waterways Commission together with the Legislative Committee on Harbor and Lands came to Quincy this morning and in company with Representative Whitman inspected the property at Quincy Neck, bordering on Harvard's creek recently taken by the State..

AMOUNT INCREASED

Governor Coolidge has signed the bill authorizing Savings Banks of Massachusetts to receive on deposit from any person $2,000 instead of $1,000 as formerly. Up to the present time no savings bank in this state was permitted to receive from any depositor a sum exceeding $1,000. This made it necessary for thrifty persons when their deposit had reached that sum in any one bank to open an account in some other bank, or in the name of some other person.

Under the new law however such banks as the Quincy Savings Bank is permited to receive up to $2,000 from any of its depositor. Such deposits also may accumulate by the addition of interest up to $4,000. Under the law a persons entire deposit in a Savings Bank in this state is wholly free from tax under the Massachusetts Income Tax law.

OFFICERS ASSOCIATION MEETS

On Sunday afternoon the quarterly meeting of the Officers Association of Eastern Massachusetts Companions of the Forest of America was held in K. of P. hall on Market street, Lynn. Considerable business was transacted, after which Mrs. Sophie Wolff of Pride of N. E. circle entertained the members with piano and vocal solos. Eight new members were enrolled on the books. The next meeting will be held on April 27, at 3 P. M. A committee was appointed to bring in amendments to the by-laws.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen Monday the following special police officers were appointed. John W. S. Wolfe, John A. Carter, Robert L. Burbank, James B. McGuire, William P. Vaughan, Charles H. Phillips William H. Trask, Frank W. Bryant, R. B. Worster, Willie F. Tirrell, Charles N. Turner, Bertie T. Hobart, Willie F. Hall, James T. Brennen, Charles H. Holbrook, George W. Conant, Rufus O. Clark, Herbert K. Cushing and James Curley. George W. Nash, Arthur H. Pratt, Charles W Baker and Elbert Ford were appointed lock up keepers.

BOARD OF TRADE

The Weymouth Board of Trade was represented at an important meeting of the State Chambers at the Boston City Club on Wednesday. Senator George D. Chamberlain of Springfield, chairman of the special legislative Recess Commission of Education was the speaker.

FIRST PRIZE BIDDIES

H. B. Clark of 74 Hollis street, South Weymouth can also beat the record of biddies. From Jan. 17 to March 17, 59 days, 28 hens laid 781 eggs. Only ten of the hens being last years chickens and one will be four years old this spring. Who can beat that?

NAME IS CHANGED

Rev. Houghton Schumacher, a former Wollaston boy, now the pastor of the Old Ship Church at Hingham, has been granted permission by the Plymouth County Probate Court to change his name to Rev. Houghton Page.

Rev. Mr. Page decided to discard the use of his German name that there would be no discrimination against him.

REV. J. W. TINGLEY RESIGNS

At the First Baptist Church Sunday morning the pastor Rev. J. W. Tingley surprised his congregation by tendering his resignation to take effect April 27. Mr. Tingley has been pastor of the church for the past three years, coming here from Laconia, N. H., and has a host of friends among the people of all denominations, who regret that he is to leave the town.

DEATH OF OSCAR A. TOWER

Oscar A. Tower, one of the town's best known citizens died at his home on Field avenue, Friday night. He has been ill for some time, but has been able to be about up to a short time before his death. He was born in this town in 1859, and was a son of the late John and Lucy A. Tower. He had been employed for the past 37 years at the laboratory of E. S. Hunt & Son Inc. He is survived by his widow and two children. The funeral took place from his late home, Monday afternoon. Rev. Fr. J. B. Holland of the church of the Sacred Heart officiating. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Herbert Pray, Herbert Blanke, Thomas Shea, Charles Bailey, Edward Post and Anthony Post. The interment was at Village cemetery.

HOME FROM ORIENT

Miss Margery Melcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott L. Melcher of 54 Bigelow street, who has been in India for nearly six years engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and located at Madras, has arrived at her home in Quincy. She has been nearly two months on her way home, coming by way of Japan and San Francisco Sunday evening a number of her friends called to welcome her home and were entertained with many interesting stories of her life in the Orient.

HIP FRACTURED

John McCartney, an employee at the shipyard fell a distance of twenty feet while at work in the yard yesterday sustaining a fracture of the hip and a cut on the back of the head. He was taken to the City Hospital. He is not seriously injured. His home is at 306 Commercial street, Braintree.

PARK THEATRE

Because a minister sought out a fallen girl, rescued her and took her to her parents, his congregation deserted his church. This is one of the powerful scenes in Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's latest Wm.Fox production "Thou Shalt Not" the six act photoplay being shown at the Park Theatre by special arrangement of Manager Thos. D. Soriero.

G. A. R. AND W. R. C.

By invitation of David A Russell Post No 78 G. A. R. and W. R. C., the next or 73rd quarterly meeting of the associations will be held at Whitman, Saturday, April 19, 1919.

Members of the G. A. R. will meet at 10 A. M. in G. A. R. hall. Members of the W. R.C. will meet at 10 A. M., in the Congregational Church.

Dinner will be served in the Town Hall, to G. A. R. and W. R. C., by the W. R. C. at 35 cents.

Public meeting at the Congregational Church at 1.30 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Entertainment will be furnished by the W. R. C.

Department officers and other speakers will be present.

SHUBERT THEATRE

The musical comedy treat of the season is confidently expected in the announced engagement of Elliott Comstock and Gest's newest success, "Oh Look!" at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, next week beginning next Monday March 31st. For this show, which has captivated New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, has for its stars that delightful trio of youthful entertainers—the fascinating Dolly Sisters and the amusing Harry Fox, who are surrounded by the entire original cast of metropolitan favorites and the chorus of singing and dancing beauties characteristic of the New York theatre music shows. The visits of the Dolly Sisters and Harry Fox away from Broadway are so infrequent that their coming is always in the nature of an event, and in "Oh Look!" they are rediscovered as musical comedy stars of the first magnitude. Like all the shows produced by Elliott, Comstock and Gest "Oh Look!" has an atmosphere of real "class" and a wholesome freshness which appeals not only to the tired business man but to his wife, mother and sweetheart.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Don't shirk your
hardest battles
But dive right in and win
I'd rather have a
sturdy soul
Than just an unscarred
skin.





The National Impulse

is to purchase where money invested means insured value.

Duchess Trousers

10c a Button, $1.00 a Rip are backed by the largest factory in the world making trousers exclusively.

Designed for style.
Constructed for service.

C. R. Denbroeder
750 BROAD STREET
Everything a Man Wears



Thomas Carrigg & Son
Designers and Manufacturers of
ARTISTIC MONUMENTS
IN ALL KINDS OF GRANITE,
ALSO BUILDING WORK
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SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy from the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

Our next serial, "The River." Look for the opening chapter.

Carpenter and Builder
Estimates Given
JOHN H. HEDDEN
Lake Shore Park.
Immediate attention to Water Pipes
41, 47

"SHAW'S ON THE SQUARE"

HOME OUTFITS—$149—3 ROOMS



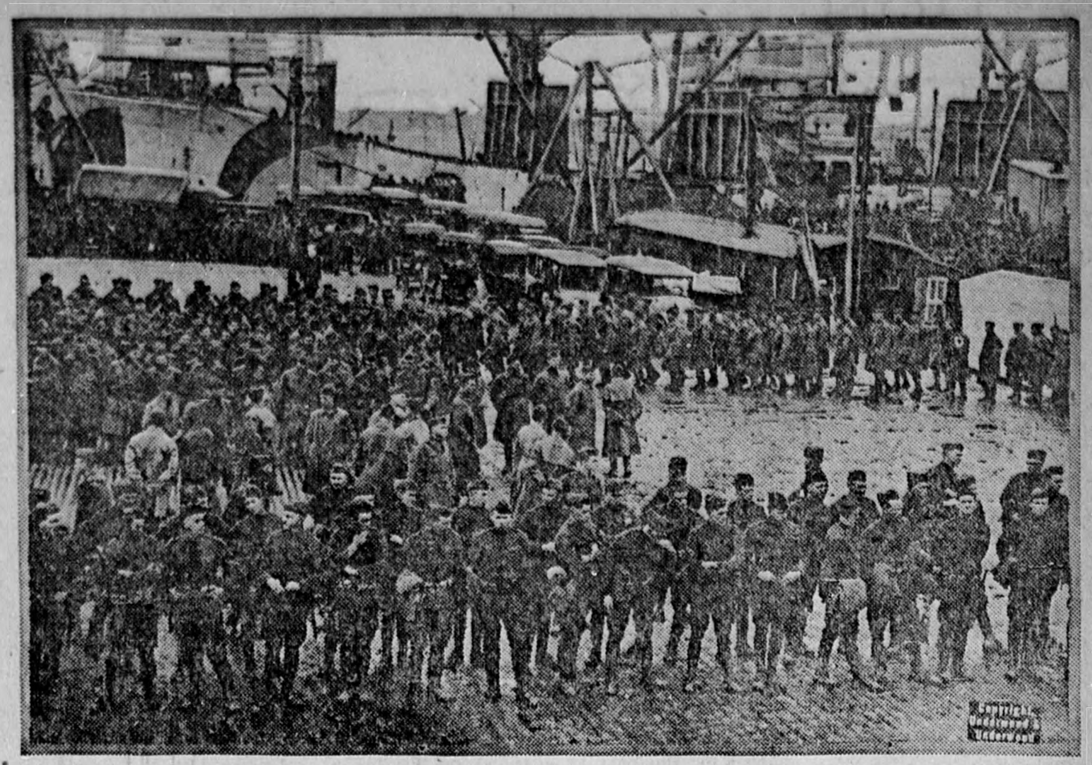
MANY a woman is now awaiting the return of her soldier husband or her sweetheart so that she may establish the new home which she has planned and looked forward to. There is a special significance in the large number of soldier brides that are coming to this store and selecting now their new furniture. Our reputation for providing solid, substantial furniture of artistic design at a saving is one of the reasons. The other is the fact that you may come here and select the furniture you desire and pay for it later on the most convenient credit terms that enables you to utilize your credit to the fullest advantage by owning and enjoying the furniture now and paying for it later as you are able.

USE YOUR CREDIT

W. G. Shaw ON THE SQUARE Quincy Mass.

Open Friday and Saturday Nights

READY TO BOARD THEIR RETURN SHIP AT BREST



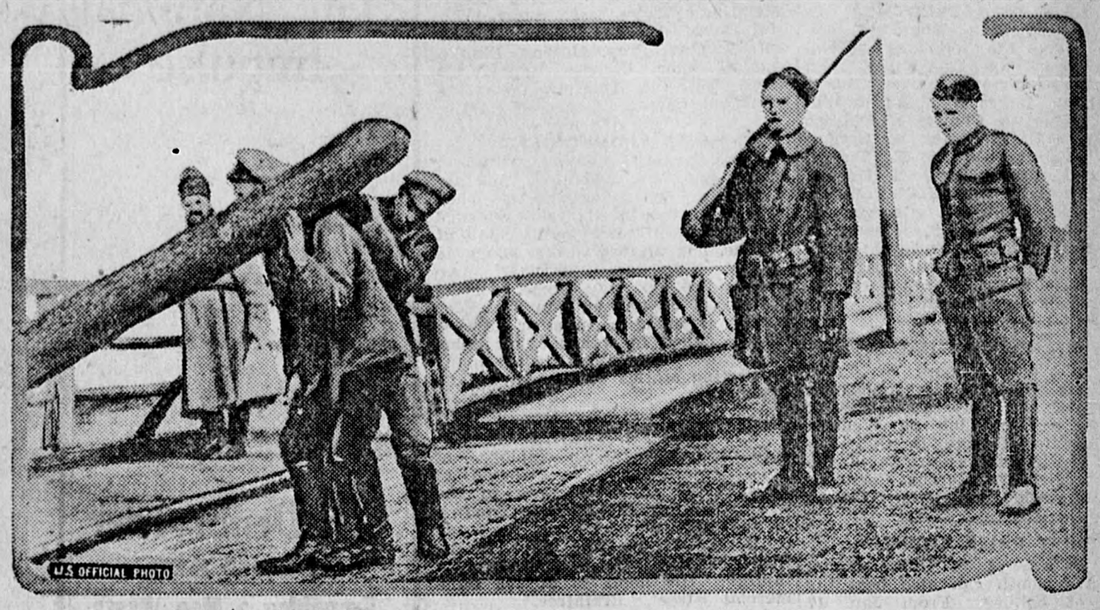
American soldiers are here seen ready to board their ship which will bring them back home to America. The scene is at the pier at Brest, France, from which port thousands are being shipped daily.

PEACEFUL WARFARE IN THE FRENCH ALPS



A snowball fight in the square at Chamonix between American doughboys on leave at the famous winter resort. Chamonix, which is high in the French Alps, is the latest leave center provided for our fighting boys. All sorts of winter sports are there for them to enjoy.

BOLSHEVIK PRISONERS AT ARCHANGEL AT WORK



Most of the bolsheviki of Russia refuse to work, but those shown in the photograph, being prisoners captured by the American force in the Archangel region, are kept busy cutting up wood for fuel.

ONE OF THE FAMOUS INHABITANTS OF PINEHURST



One of the best-known inhabitants of Pinehurst, N. C., is an aged negro called "Uncle Joe." Our photo shows Uncle Joe in front of his weather-beaten cabin, where the little kiddies gather round each day to hear his tales of the Sunny South "that wuz."

ADMIRAL BEATTY ON LEAVE ASHORE



After receiving the surrendered German fleet, Admiral Beatty of the British navy is home on leave. The photograph shows him out for a spin on his favorite mare.

ASSASSIN OF CLEMENCEAU



This photograph, just received from Paris, was taken immediately after the attempted assassination of Premier Clemenceau and shows Emil Cottin, the anarchist who shot the "Tiger" (on right), in custody of a detective.

COULDN'T FIND GIRL

Marine Returning From the War Took Her Picture Long Ago.

A handsome young man in a marine uniform jumped from an eastbound passenger train as it pulled up to the station at Seymour, Ind., and with a quick step walked up and down the platform, glancing hurriedly at each girl he met. His half-eager and half-anxious expression attracted the attention of a newspaper reporter, who offered assistance.

The marine explained he was a passenger on a troop train through Seymour 18 months ago. While the engine was coaling he stepped to the station platform and was soon conversing with an attractive young woman. They agreed to write, but in the excitement both forgot to give the other the name and address. After the marine boarded the train he whipped his camera from his pocket and got a snapshot of the girl on the platform.

He carried the picture and was trying to find her or someone who could give her name and address. His search was in vain and he boarded the train knowing that his last chance to see the girl had gone again.

BROUGHT BACK THE MASCOT



Private H. Fisher and "Fifi," the mascot of Company F, One Hundred and Fifth infantry, Twenty-seventh division, New York's famous regiment of fighting men that broke the Hindenburg line and that returned to this country aboard the Leviathan.

COYOTES' DEATH KNELL

Fencing of Stock Ranges in Many Places Sounds It.

The death knell of the coyote, long the bane of the stockman's existence, has sounded. The unlamented parasite is rapidly becoming extinct. The fencing of the ranges, where practically every acre is stocked with cattle, has robbed the coyote of his hunting ground, where he was wont to prey upon calves and lambs and sick cattle and sheep.

Many tales are related of the cowardice of the coyote. They are true—except when he is cornered. Recently a drive, participated in by 250 horsemen, succeeded in encircling 60 coyotes.

As the circle narrowed the coyotes charged and all but nine escaped. These, with the help of dogs, were killed, but only after a battle in which half a dozen dogs were sacrificed. The nimbleness of the coyotes and the sharpness of their teeth accounted for the dogs.

BRIDES OF THE DOUGHBOYS ARRIVE



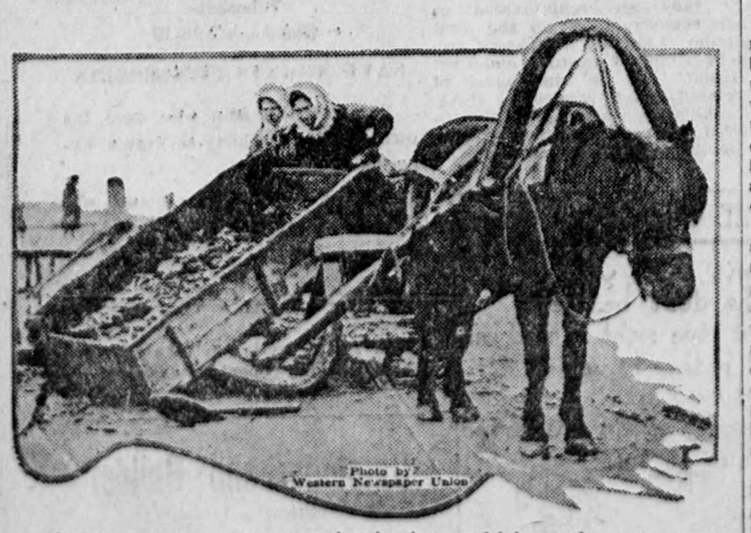
These English girls all married some of our boys over there and returned with their husbands aboard the Plattsburg. They are going to all parts of the United States.

PORTO RICAN TROOPS RETURNING HOME



In all parts of the world the Red Cross is always on hand. Porto Rican troops back again in Porto Rico were offered lemonade and cigars by the Red Cross nurses who met the ship at the dock.

RUSSIAN WOMEN AT WORK IN ARCHANGEL



Russian women are accustomed to hard manual labor and are seen everywhere working side by side with the men. These women are unloading a cart of coal, which is very expensive at the present time in Russia.

The THIRTEENTH COMMANDMENT

by

RUPERT HUGHES

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CHAPTER XVIII.

—12—

Daphne scuttered for the subway as a fugitive rabbit to its burrow. But she was not a rabbit and she felt suffocated in the tunnel. She could not endure to be quiet in the presence of so many goggle eyes like aligned buttons. She left the train at the next station and walked rapidly to Fifth avenue, and up it homeward.

She walked rapidly for the comfort of the restlessness, but there was no comfortable destination ahead of her. She found Mrs. Chevvis at home with her disconsolate husband. Daphne dared not tell them just yet that she had lost her place. She would tell them when she got another one. For fear that they might ask why she was home so early, she went down to Bayard's apartment.

She wanted to tell Bayard and Leila what had happened. It was safe, she felt sure. Bayard would never attack Gerst. He would be more likely to rail at Daphne for bringing the trouble on herself.

Leila let her in at the door, but she was in a militant humor. She said, "Hello!" grimly and stepped back for Daphne to enter. Daphne found Bayard still aglow with interrupted quarrel. He said, "Hello!" with a dismal connotation.

"What do you suppose that brother of yours orders me to do now?" said Leila, whirling Daphne toward her.

"I can't imagine," said Daphne, incredulous of Bayard's ordering Leila to do anything.

"He wants me to go to Dutilh and put up a poor mouth and humiliate myself."

Bayard snatched Daphne to him and stormed: "She bought the clothes, didn't she, without consulting me? She wouldn't send 'em back as you did yours; she wore 'em out, paraded 'em before other men there in Newport while I was slaving here. And now that Dutilh insists on money that I haven't got and can't get, she won't even go explain it to him. That's all I ask her—to explain it to him and ask him to be patient so that I won't be sued. I can't stand that. I've had every other calamity but I've never been sued for debt. I ask Leila to go tell him about my hard luck and my fine prospects—play fair with him—and with me. But will she do it? No! She won't do anything for me."

Daphne was swayed by his emotion. She pleaded: "Why don't you, Leila? You have such winning ways. I'll go with you."

Leila hesitated, then answered by taking up her hat and slapping it on her head. She paused, took it off again, and went to her room, unhooking her gown as she went; she knew that in asking favors one should wear one's best appearances.

Bayard grumbled, "How are you getting along at your office?"

Daphne felt unable to intrude her own troubles on his. She shrugged her shoulders. It is a kind of white lie, the shrug.

"Hang on to your job as long as you can, old girl, for you'll have to support us all, I guess. You're the only one of us that can get a job or earn a cent. That's the advantage of being a pretty girl."

Daphne was almost moved to tell him some of the disadvantages of being a pretty girl, but she felt that the time was unfit for exploiting her own woes. She ached for some one to disclose them to, but she withheld them.

Leila came in, arrayed in her very finest. She was smiling in the contentment of beauty at its best. "When you ask credit you've got to look as if you didn't need it," she said.

They found Dutilh in a state of unusual excitement and exhaustion. There were few customers in his place and he left them to the other salespeople. He advanced on Leila and Daphne and gave a hand to each.

"Why, oh why in the name of Paul Poiret didn't you come in a week ago? The pirates have taken every decent gown I had. The sewing women are working like mad to reproduce 'em, but there's nothing left fit to show, except to Pittsburgh and Plattsburg tourists. Where did you get that awful rag you have on?"

"Here," said Leila.

"Oh, of course, I remember. It's beautiful. Sit down. I'm dead. Have a cigarette? Have a cup of tea? Oh, Miss Galvey—tea for three, please. I didn't forget either of you when I was in Paris. I have a siren gown for you, Mrs. Kip, that will break your heart with joy. You'd murder to get it. And as for you, Miss Kip—well, you'll simply be indecently demure in the one I call 'Innocence.'"

Daphne was a trifle shocked, but Leila's eyes filled with tears at the mockery of such talk. She moaned: "I didn't come to buy. I came to apologize and beg for mercy. I owe you a lot of money, and I haven't a cent."

"Who has? What of it? Nobody's paying anybody."

"But I had an urgent letter from your bookkeeper, or somebody."

"Don't mind her. She gets excited. Nobody pays me. You come in and get another gown and you'll catch a millionaire with it."

It was hard for Dutilh to keep his clients clear in his memory.

"But I can't afford it."

"And I can't afford to have my children going round in last year's rags. You do as you're told and come around next week. I'll get my money out of you some day. Trust me for that."

Leila felt a rapturous desire to kiss him and call him names of gratitude. He was generous by impulse and patient, and nobody's fool at that. The thoughts of tailors are long, long thoughts.

Daphne sat thinking, but not of clothes. The labor problem had almost defeminized her. She was studying the models as they lounged about the shop. Suddenly she spoke. "Oh, Mr. Dutilh, how much money does a model earn?"

"You mean what salary do I pay? Common clothes-horses get fifteen or sixteen dollars. Better lookers get better pay. You're worth a thousand a week at least. Want a job?"

"Yes."

His smile was quenched. He studied her across his cup. He saw the anxiety in her curiosity.

"What's the matter?" he said. "Has he run off with another girl, or do you expect to go fishing for a millionaire in my pond?"

"I need the money. I've had hard luck." Daphne said it so solemnly that he grew solemn, too.

"That's too bad! Well, I've got more girls now than I need. Nobody as beautiful as you, of course, but—I suppose I could let some one go."

"Oh, I couldn't think of that!"

"Neither could I. Well, I'll squeeze you in somewhere. But I can't pay you as much as you are worth. Would—umm—twenty dollars a week interest you?"

"It would fascinate me."

"All right, you're engaged. You can begin next Monday." He turned to Leila. "Do you want a job, too?"

"No, thank you!" Leila snapped. Her eyes were blacker than ever with rage, and her red-white cheeks curdled with shame. She could not trust herself to speak. Her brunette beauty had the threat of a storm-loaded thundercloud.

When she and Daphne had taken their departure, Leila still dared not speak to Daphne on the way home. She dared not speak to her at all.

Leila brought triumph to Bayard. She told him what Dutilh had told her of his willingness to wait for his money.

Bayard embraced Leila and hailed her as an angel. When she had taken full toll of her success, she told Bayard what Daphne had done. She told it simply, without emphasis, knowing its effect.



Leila Felt a Rapturous Desire to Kiss Him and Call Him Names of Gratitude.

"Daphne!" he roared. "You asked Dutilh for a position among his models? Great Lord of heaven, I'll telegraph father to come take you home."

"That's all right," Daphne taunted. "You'll send the message collect, and he'll never be able to pay for it, so he'll never know what he missed."

"But surely we are not such beggars that—"

"Who has any money? Who has anything left to pawn?"

"But there must be other jobs."

"Get me one."

"There must be some other way."

"Show me."

Clay Wimburn came in after dinner. His protests against Daphne's project were louder than Bayard's, with the added rancor of jealousy. But he had no substitute to offer.

She forebore to tell him of the Gerst affair. He was deep enough in the mire. He went away a little later and she returned to her cubbyhole with the Chivvises.

Those were black days for all America, suffering under the backfire from the sudden war and from the long fatigue of hard times. There were weeks of dread lest the United States be sucked into the maelstrom at a time when it was least prepared in money, arms, or spirit. Never, perhaps, in human chronicle had so many people looked with such bewildered misery on so many people locked in such multifarious carnage.

At such a time, as in an epoch of plague, there came a desperate need of a respite from woe; soldiers skylarked in trenches; war widows danced in gay colors; festivals were held in the name of charity; frivolities and vices were resorted to that good souls might renew themselves for the awful work before them.

It was in such a mood of imperative demand for cheer of some sort that Tom Duane swam back into Daphne's gloomy sky.

Daphne had come home after a morning of rebuffs. She was heartsore and footsore, in shabby boots that she could not replace. She was called to the telephone, and Duane's voice chanted in her ear with a tone of peculiarly comforting melancholy.

"That you, Miss Kip? This is me, Mr. Duane. Poor Tom Duane. Poor Tom's a-cold. I came back to town unexpectedly early. I have something important to say to you. Will you take a little ride with me in my car?"

"Why not?" she said, with a laugh. She was glad that he could not see the tears that gushed across her eyelids.

"Three cheers for you! I'll be there in a jiffy. You couldn't arrange to dine with me, could you? Or could you?"

Again she answered, "Why not?"

Duane's voice rang back: "Tip-top! You've made me happy as a box of pups. I'm half-way there already."

CHAPTER XIX.

When Duane came up to the door he greeted her with the beaming joyousness of a rising sun. He praised her and thanked her for lending him her time. The elevator that took their bodies down took her spirits up. She noted that he had not brought his big car with his chauffeur. He stowed her into a powerful roadster built for two. But she had no inclination to protest. The car caught them away and they sped through Central park with lyrical, with dithyrambic, sweep.

"The trees!—how wonderful they are!" she cried.

They had been wonderful for weeks, but she had thought them dismal.

"They're nothing to what they are in Westchester," said Duane. "We're going to have a look at them and dine up there somewhere."

"Are we?" was all she said.

And he said, "We are."

After they left the park and reentered the hard streets she found the courage to remind him: "But you said you had something important to tell me. What was it?"

"Miss Kip, you've played the very devil with me. I thought I was immune to the lover germ, but—well, I told you the truth about going abroad to shake off the—the fever—the Daphnitis that attacked me. But I couldn't get you out of my mind for long, or out of my heart at all. I'm a sick man, Miss Kip, a lovesick man."

"Mr. Duane, you mustn't—I can't allow you—really!"

"Oh, yes, you can!" he said, and sent the car ahead with a plunge. "You're going to listen to me for once. You can't help yourself. I'm not going to hurt you. I just want you to help me a little. I went up in the Berkshires and tried to get my sanity back, but I couldn't! I couldn't even play golf—or cards—or drink. People drive me crazy. I can't get interested in anything or anybody but you."

"Mr. Duane, please— You oughtn't to— I beg you. I have no right—"

"Oh, I know you're engaged to Clay Wimburn. He's a nice kid. I'm not one-two-three with him. I'm not trying to cut him out—I couldn't if I would. I like him. I'd like to help him, and your brother, too. I don't mean to be impertinent, either; but—well, the main thing is, I want to beg you to let me see you once in a while.

"I want to take you out riding and dining and dancing and—you can take Wimburn along if you've got to, but I want you to save my life somehow. And, by the Lord Harry! I think it will save yours. You don't look well, my dear—Miss Kip. It breaks my heart to see it. No, I don't believe you're getting as much fun out of life as you ought to. There isn't much fun in the world any more, but what little's left is very precious, and I want you to get all that's going. Won't you let me help you go after it? Won't you?"

They swung up to a height that commanded a vast reach of the Hudson. Between its banks it semed to be a river of wine. The western sky was like a forest of autumn leaves with the last sad red pitifully beautiful, since it must turn so soon to rust.

In a spirit of haste the fleetly spinning wheels murmured, "Why not, why not, why not, why-notwhynotwhynot?"

Before the sunset had quite relinquished the sky the moon was over the horizon—the harvest moon, huge and close and of a meditative mein. It paled and dwindled as it climbed, but its power seemed to grow.

It left Daphne more alone with Duane, a little afraid of him and of the gloaming. They emerged above the chain of Croton lakes and ran across the big dam and wound along the shore, crossing iron bridge after iron bridge, till they came to a little roadside inn whose lights had a yellow warmth.

"We're stopping here for dinner, if you don't mind," said Duane.

Daphne was a trifle ill at ease, but she was hungry, too, and the adventure was exhilarating. There were not many people at the tables, and they were of an adventurous cast as well.

When Duane had given his order he asked Daphne if she would join the rest of the diners who had left their chairs to fox-trot. She shook her head and he did not urge her.

But by the time their dinner was served and eaten the nagging, interminable music had played away nearly all her scruples.

When Duane looked at her with an appealing smile, she smiled back, nodded and rose. He leaped to his feet and took her in his arms.

Somehow, it was not mere dancing now. He had told her that he loved her. There was in his embrace an eagerness that was full of deference, but full of delight as well. After all, she was alone with him in a company that seemed not to be very respectable, and was growing less so every hour.

Her feet and all her limbs and every muscle of her reveled in the gambol,



He Could Imagine Her Pretty Head.

but her heart and mind and conscience were troubling her till she stopped short at last and said:

"I'm sorry, but I—I'd rather not dance any more—here."

Duane paused in a moment's chagrin. Then he sighed: "All right."

They retreated to their table, and he looked at her sadly, and she sadly at him. Then he seemed to like her even better than before, and he said, with a very tender smile:

"Want to go home?"

"If you don't mind."

When they came out upon the veranda of the hotel the lake was a vast charger of frosted silver among the hills. They stood admiring it for a moment and the music from the hotel seemed to come from another world. He helped her into the car and they whisked away southerly.

He returned to the road along the Hudson, and it was so beautiful in the moonglow that it seemed a pity to hurry through the wonderland at such speed. And what was she going back to that she should be in such haste?

She hinted as much to Duane, and he bettered the suggestion. Not only did he check the speed, but at one wooded cliffside with a vista of peculiar majesty he wheeled out of the road and stopped the car, shut down the chuttering engine and turned off the strenuous lights.

They sat utterly content till Duane shook off the blissful stupor. They could not stay here thus forever. They could not stay much longer. It was growing cold and late.

He did not dare to look at Daphne. He did not quite need to. He could imagine her pretty head and the drowsy, adorable eyes, the lips pursed with childish solemnity, the throat stem in the urn contour of her shoulders, the vaselike curves of her young torso. He imagined these from memory, for they now were swaddled in a thick motorcoat. But without turning his head he could see her little hands clasped idly at her knees, the little gloves turned back at the wrist. He thought that he would like to take them in his—he would like to take all of her in his arms, into his heart, into his keeping.

Yet he did not want to marry her. He did not admire marriage in its results as he saw them in other people. Like many another, he cherished wicked ideals because the everyday virtues worked out so imperfectly, so unbeautifully.

Daphne was musing almost as vaguely. On the river a yacht at anchor poised like a swan asleep. She would like to own a yacht. On the opposite side of the river along the road she could see motorcars like inquisitive crickets with gleaming eyes and feelers of light. She would like to own a motor or two.

If she were the wife of as rich a man as this man at her side, how quickly she could help her father and Bayard and the wretched victims of the massacre in Europe and so many people—yes, and even Clay, poor, dear, hopeless, helpless Clay Wimburn, to whom she had brought nothing but expense of money and heartache and torture.

Suddenly but quietly upon this current of her thoughts a thought of Duane's was launched like a skiff congenial to the tide. He spoke almost as softly as a thought, at first with a quaint shock such as a boat makes, launched.

"How often do you go to church?" he said, whimsically.

"Why—never, I'm afraid," she gasped in surprise.

"You were planning to be married in church?"

"Such funny questions! Yes, of course."

"Why?"

"Oh, it wouldn't be nice not to."

"You don't believe in divorce, then?"

"Oh yes—yes, indeed—if people don't get along together. I think it's wicked for people to live together if they don't love each other."

"It's love, then, that makes marriage sacred?"

"Yes. Yes, indeed! Of course!"

"Is it all right for two people who are not Christians to live together according to their creeds?"

"How do you mean?"

"Well, the people who lived before there were any Christians—or people who never heard of Christianity—was it all right for them to marry?"

"Of course."

"It's not any one formula, then, that makes marriage all right?"

"Of course not, it's the—the—"

"The love?"

"I think so. It's hard to explain."

"Everything is, isn't it?"

"Terribly."

There was more silence. He took a cigar from his pocket, held it before her for permission. She said, "Please." He struck a match. She glanced at his face in the little limelight of the match. It was very handsome. A pearl of drowsy luster gleamed in the soft folds of his tie. The hands sheltering the match were splendid hands.

She watched the cigar fire glow and fade and the little turbulent smoke veils float into the air and die. One of them formed a wreath, a strange, frail, writhing circlet of blue filaments. It drifted past her and she put her finger into it—her ring-finger by some womanly instinct.

"Now you're married to me," said Duane.

There was a sudden movement of his hands as if to seize upon her. She recoiled a little; his hands did not pursue her. They went back to the steering wheel and clung to it fiercely. She turned from his eyes, but he gazed at her cheek, and she could feel the blood stirring there in a blush.

"If you loved me, would you marry me?" he said.

"I—I love— I'm going to marry—somebody else."

When?"

"Some day."

"If you're not happy with him, will you leave him?"

"Oh, but I'll be happy with him."

"So many people have said that! You've seen how seldom it worked. If you ceased to love him, or he you, would you leave him?"

"'If' is a large order. Maybe."

"Wouldn't it be wiser if two people who thought they loved could live together for a while before they married?"

She felt her muscles set as if she would rise and run away from such words. "Mr. Duane! I don't think it's nice even to be talking of such things. Besides, it's growing late."

"It's not so late as it would be if you married a man and found that your marriage was a ghastly mistake."

"Hadn't we better start back?"

"Please don't leave me just yet. This is very solemn to me. I've been studying you a long time, trying to get you out of my mind, and only getting you deeper in my heart. I love you."

"I don't believe it."

"I know it."

"Then you oughtn't to tell me."

"Not tell a woman you love her? Not try to save her from wrecking her life and my own?"

"How wrecking my—her life?"

"I believe that if you marry Clay Wimburn you'll be unhappy. He can't give you a home. He can't buy you clothes. He can't support you."

"That's not his fault, just now—with the hard times and the war. Please let's go home."

"To my home?"

That insolence was too appalling to answer, or even to gasp at, or protest against. It stunned her. He took advantage of her daze to explain, hurriedly:

"You're not going to be one of those silly, old-fashioned idiot girls that a man can't talk to earnestly and frankly, are you now? Of course you're not. You're not one of those poor things whose virtue consists in being insulted every time anyone appeals to their intelligence, are you? No, you're a fine, brave soul, and you want to know the truth about truth, and so do I.

"I'm a decent enough fellow at heart. I want to do the right thing and live squarely as well as the next fellow. I've got a sense of honor, too, of a sort, and I take life pretty seriously.

"I tell you, the world is all turned topsy-turvy the last few years. The old rules don't rule. They never did, but people pretended to believe in 'em. Now we're not so afraid of the truth in science or history or religion or anything. We want to know the truth and live by it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Way Out.

If a man or a machine is unable to accomplish a task it should be turned over to a woman and a hairpin.—London Answers.

WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
Vice-Presidents:
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT
Board of Investment:
CHARLES A. HAYWARD
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
EDWARD W. HUNT
ARTHUR E. PRATT
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD
Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.
Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank
South Weymouth
OFFICERS 1918
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. { Ellis J. Pitcher / Almon B. Raymond
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes
BANK HOURS:
to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.
The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4½ per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
Incorporated March 6, 1868

OFFICE HOURS
TOWN CLERK
10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12
SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
(Second Floor) East Weymouth
Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.
JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk

Joseph Crehan
Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating. Stove and Furnace Repairs.
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11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

S. GREEN
786 Broad Street
Jackson Square
East Weymouth, Mass.
Custom Tailor
SUITS MADE TO ORDER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and all Kinds of Repairing at Reasonable prices

JOHN LYONS & SON
BRICKLAYERS
MASONS and
PLASTERERS
General Jobbing of All Kinds promptly attended to
Address
81 Prospect St. Weymouth

Insure Your Automobile
AGAINST
Theft Collision, Fire, Liability,
WITH
H. FRANKLIN PERRY
104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. 513-M
Best Companies Lowest Rates
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

$Foundations$ for Fortunes
Are right here in the advertising columns of this paper.
If what you're selling has merit,
ADVERTISE IT.
An ad. will sell it for you.

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DOGS

Must Be Licensed

On or Before March 31st

Or the Owners or Keepers Thereof Are

Liable to a Fine



Extract from Chap. 102 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts

Sec. 128. The owner or keeper of a dog which is three months' old or over, shall annually, on or before the thirty-first day of March, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year from the first day of April following in the office of the clerk of the city or town in which said dog is kept. The owner or keeper of a licensed dog shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctively marked wit its owners name and its registered number.

Sec. 129. The owner or keeper of a dog may at any time have it licensed until the first day of April following; and a person who becomes the owner or keeper of a dog after the first day of April, which is not duly licensed, and the owner or keeper of a dog not duly licensed which becomes three months old after the thirty-first day of March in any year shall, when it is three months old, cause it to be registered, numbered, described, licensed and collared as provided in the preceding section.

Sec. 130. The fee for every license shall be two dollars for a male dog and five dollars for a female dog unless a certificate of a registered veterinarian who performed the operation has been filed with the cit or town clerk that said female dog has been spayed and has thereby been deprived of the power of propagation, in which case the fee shall be two dollars.

Sec. 131. The owner or keeper of dogs kept for breeding purposes may annually receive a license authorizing him to keep such dogs upon the premises described in the license. If the number of dogs so kept does not exceed five, the fee for such license shall be twenty-five dollars, and if the number of dogs exceed five, the fee shall be fifty dollars, and no fee shall be required for the dogs of such owner or keeper which are under the age of six months.

Sec. 137. Whosoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter, shall expect as provided i Section one hundred and thirty-nine, forfeit not more than fifteen dollars, which shall be paid to the treasure of the county in which the dog is kept, but in the county of Suffolk said sum shall be paid to the treasurer of the city or town in which said dog is kept.

No Person shall keep or have in his care or possession any bloodhound, excepting an English bloodhound of pure blood, whose pedigree is recorded or would be entitled to record in the English bloodhound herd book, or any dog classed by dog fanciers or breeders as Cuban bloodhound or Siberian bloodhound, whether such dog is in whole or in part of such species, unless such dog is kept solely for exhibition. In such cases he shall at all times be kept securely enclosed or chained and shall not be allowed at large even though in charge of a keeper unless properly and securely muzzled. Chap. 105 Sec. 1, Acts of 1904.

Sec. 139. Whoever keeps a dog described in the preceding section in violation of the provisions thereof shall forfeit fifty dollars. Ten dollar of which shall be paid to the complainant and forty dollars to th treasurer of the county in which sai dog is kept, but in the county of Suffolk the forty dollars shall be paid to the treasurer of the city or town in which said dog is kept.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.
Weymouth, Mass.
P. O. Address, East Weymouth, Mass
6t, 12,17

MANY FEATURES

Aside from the local news, which is foremost in the Gazette, what feature do you like the best? Few weeklies have as many features.

The serial.
The picture page.
The short stories.
The sporting.
The news review.
The poultry column.
The automobile department
The column of humor.
The kitchen cabinet.
The illustrated fashions.
The house plans.
The evening fairy tale.
The town helps.
The cheerful cherub.
The sayings of Mickie.
The club and social.
The church notes.
The soldiers letters.
The anniversary column.
The real estate sales.
Or the live "Ads."

READ THE GAZETTE

M. MIRKIN
UPHOLSTERER

s the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W
49-tf

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists. 75c.

Soldiers and Sailors

Honorably Discharged

All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill their earliest convenience and til out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time lle an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communicate the fact to the undersigned...

John A. Raymond, Town Clerk,
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
ZOE EVELYN LINDSAY
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William J. Lindsay of said Weymouth without giving surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t, 13,15

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executrices of the will of
MILDRED JENNIE HARROW
sometimes called Mildred J. Harrow, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, and appointing Clarence Burgin of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, the agent of Prucilla C. Oliver, co-executrix, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscribers.

(Address)
c/o Charles H. Wilson, Atty.
Savings Bank Bldg.,
Quincy, Mass..
MILDRED SCOTT HARROW
PRUCILLA C. OLIVER
Executrices.
February 19, 1919. 3t, 13,15

PFEFFERKORN & TREDENICK CO

Furniture and piano movers, general trucking.

42 Myrtle Street East Weymouth.
Telephone Wey. 265-M
13tf

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

JUNK

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers magazines and books.

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George M. Keene
CARPENTER
AND
BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

Agent for metal ceilings

Telephone connection

FUNNY NOTIONS ABOUT Y.M.C.A.

The Canteen Produces a Strange Crop of Fables—Ludicrous Misunderstandings.

The war has brought the Y. M. C. A. into world prominence. Because of this prominence, constant questions have arisen with reference to it in the minds of the uninformed and some most ludicrous statements have been passed about.

For instance, we have it on the word of a good friend, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A., that a soldier in one of the southern camps came to him to express his appreciation of all that the Y had done for him, and said that he was doing all he could to help the "Y." Some one asked him what he was doing, and his reply was that he bought all his postage stamps there, and it developed that he really thought the Y. M. C. A. made a profit from the sale of postage stamps which they sold in such enormous quantities to the soldiers as a matter of convenience.

Another ridiculous assertion on the part of men who have come in contact with the Y. M. C. A. for the first time, emanates from overseas, and we hear the statement, in all seriousness by somebody who professes to know, that the Y. M. C. A. is making a great deal of money from its canteen and is even over-charging the soldiers. Of course, the story would not be complete without inventing some way of utilizing these alleged large earnings from the canteen. In some cases the story goes that the local Y. M. C. A.'s back home receive the profits from the canteen, in other cases the story has been solemnly passed about that the Y. M. C. A. was a great stock corporation and that its stock was paying big dividends, on account of the canteen earnings. The inventor of the story did not, of course, understand the difference between a voluntary religious corporation and a stock corporation for business purposes.

On the other hand some of the folks back home have contributed to the first Y. M. C. A. drive, expecting that the Y. M. C. A. gave away everything the soldier needed, failing to realize that the sums contributed to Y. M. C. A war work if used in that way would be but a proverbial drop in the bucket. The Y. M. C. A. did give away vast quantities of supplies, such as tobacco, hot cocoa, chocolate, etc., to men in the front line trenches and those coming back from battle, but the great bulk of the money contributed was used for the wonderful service program of the Y. M. C. A.

The canteen received none of this money, that department being handled entirely for the government on borrowed capital on a flat cost turn over basis, as a convenience to the men who could not get those supplies in any other way.

Another strange statement was to the effect that "Y" secretaries did not brave the dangers of the front line but stayed safely in the rear. Of course they were in the rear, because that was where most of our army was. They were, however, in the front line and went over the top with our boys. Witness the hazards that have overtaken some of our own New England men. Remember the story of Edward Sherman of West Roxbury, who served in the "Y" outfit of the Second Division, who saw his bunkie, James Birchby, given his orders to go West by a machine gun bullet. Sherman, himself, sampled two kinds of gas, and lay in a hospital for weeks. Harry Chase of South Braintree just returned from France with the marks of exhausting service and exposure to the acids of war in his face. It was arsenic gas that almost finished his career as a "Y" secretary. In the October drive he was driven back by shell fire from taking supplies to another secretary who was killed in the same drive. Voorhees of Hartford came home to die of his wounds. Solon Borglum of Connecticut, and eleven other "Y" men received the Croix de Guerre, and two more were cited for that decoration. Henry Smith of Beverly, Mass., was badly wounded on October 16; Rev. Joel Metcalf of Winchester, Mass., with the 3rd Division, was gassed the same day. We wonder where these "Y" secretaries "met up" with the bullets, gas, and shells if not in the danger zone.

Perhaps the funniest part of all these ludicrous misunderstandings is the fact that some of our most intelligent people here at home, hear them; accept them without question and pass them on.

This is a funny world.

THE Y's INFINITE VARIETY.

Paris, February—The many-sidedness of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in France was illustrated recently at a conference of forty of its secretaries at Dijon. Those present included one movie expert, seven ministers, five professors, a city water tax collector, a lawyer, four merchants, one economics expert, a weaver, two athletic directors, a plumbing contractor, an actor, two bookkeepers, two bankers, a corporation treasurer, a doctor, an insurance agent, a church organist, a business analyst and only five "Y" secretaries. And only six "Y" departments were represented in this collection.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Nellie L. Denbroeder to Hingham Trust Co., Shawmut street.

Mary E Longfellow to South Shore Co-operative Bank, Bridge street.

Mary E. Longfellow to Elizabeth S. Lindquist, Bridge street.

Thomas S. Rich to George S. Smith, White and Central streets.

Clarence C. Shorey to D. Arthur Brown, Lake View road.

WAR RISK INSURANCE

"All discharged soldiers and sailors should be advised to keep up the payment of the premiums due on their War Risk Insurance, applied for while in the military service.

After the declaration of peace those who have kept up such payments will be permitted to convert their present insurance to other forms without another physical examination. Any discharged soldier who has permitted his insurance to lapse should correspond with or call at the office of Captain T. J. Johnson, Department Insurance Officer, Headquarters Northeastern Department, Room 717, 99 Chauncy street Boston Mass., as soon as possible, as it is not yet too late to be reinstated. Information may also be obtained there with reference to the new kinds of insurance to be issued and the premium rates therefor. In writing, in addition to asking the information desired, the person should indicate the date of his discharge and whether he has paid any premiums since such discharge.

The officer above mentioned will also be pleased to assist the allottees of soldiers in cases where allotments and Government allowances are not being received."

MICKIE SAYS



CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Whenever a Gazette subscriber wants a change of address he should promptly notify the publisher—address, Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Don't expect the post office authorities to do it.

For the same reason, please notify the publisher when you desire the Gazette discontinued. Usually the publisher does not stop a paper without notice, although the subscription has expired.

To the Honorable, the Judge of the Probate Court in and for the County of Norfolk:

Respectfully represents Max. T. Richter, of Weymouth, in said County, and Nina Richter, his wife, that they are of the age of twenty-one years or upwards, and are desirous of adopting Catherine Richter of said Weymouth, a child of George Richter of Old Tappan in the State of New Jersey and Caroline Richter his wife, which said child was born in Hoboken, New Jersey, on the eleventh day of October, A D. 1916; that the parents of said Catherine Richter are both deceased; that said child has no guardian; that said Max T. Richter is the brother of George Richter and said Nina Richter is the sister of said Caroline Richter and are respectively uncle and aunt of said Catherine Richter and that said petitioners now have the custody of said child and are providing for her.

Wherefore they pray for leave to adopt said child.

Dated this fourteenth day of March A. D. 1919.

MAX T. RICHTER.
NINA RICHTER

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

On the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioners notify the next of kin of said Catherine Richter to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, by serving them with a copy of said petition and this order, seven days before said Court, or if they be not found within this Commonwealth by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
13, 3t

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ethel P. Thompson to Joseph E. Ludden, dated June 15, 1918, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 1411 Page 120, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY April 12, 1919, at two o'clock in the afternoon on the premises, all and singular the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Broad street in that part of Weymouth called East Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk bounded and described as follows, viz: Southerly by said Broad street westerly by land now or formerly of Orphan's Hope Lodge of Masons and land now or formerly of Alida M. Denton; Northerly by the southerly line of a private way called Linden Place and easterly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Lydia A. Bemis, containing one fourth of an acre more or less. For my title see Norfolk registry, Book 1335, Page 137.

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior mortgage of $2,200, given to the Brockton Savings Bank, any unpaid interest and taxes, $10 in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance within 10 days, upon delivery of deed.

JOSEPH E. LUDDEN, Mortgagee
Weymouth, March 17, 1919.
3t,12,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
MABEL R. LINCOLN
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Charles E. Lincoln, of Hingham in the County of Plymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk on the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t 12,14

No. 7107
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To Ida M. South, John F. Dwyer, A. P. Jewell, Sarah A. Pierce, Bernard A. O'Connor, Ella Murphy, Susan E. Daley, Henry W. Phillips, and Edith E. Fontaine, of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, a municipal corporation located in said County of Norfolk; Ida G. Peterson of Milton and Sarah R. Eaton of Braintree, in said County of Norfolk; George F. Phillips of Rockland and Fred L. Binney of Abington, in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth; Susie A. Sherman of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; Henry A. Binney of Milford, in the County of Worcester and said Commonwealth; Samuel E. Binney, residence unknown, or his heirs devisees or legal representatives; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of George Nash, formerly of said Weymouth, deceased; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by George H. Bavin, of said Weymouth, to register and to confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situate in said Weymouth, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Broad Street, sixty-eight and 79|100 (68.79) feet; Easterly by land of John F. Dwyer, George F. Phillips, A. P. Jewell and Sarah A. Pierce, Susan E. Daley, Bernard A. O'Connor, three hundred fifty-five and 66|100 (355.66) feet; Southerly by land of Ida G. Peterson, eighty-one and 28|100 (81.28) feet; Westerly by Vine Street one hundred eighty and 70|100 (180.70) feet; Northerly again by land of Ella Murphy, thirty-eight and 42|100 (38.42) feet; and Westerly again by land of Ella Murphy one hundred sixty-four and 88|100 (164.88) feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the fourteenth day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any degree entered hereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.

Attest with seal of said Court.
[Seal]
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.
3t, 12,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
THOMAS LEARY
late of Weymouth in said County deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Alice Leary, of said Weymouth who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of April A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t 12,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of
ABIGAIL W. ALDEN
late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas a petition has been presented to said to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Arthur H. Alden of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the ninth day of April A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t 12,14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.

In Probate Court at Dedham, in and for said County of Norfolk, on the third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

On the petition of Dow Manley Crowther by his uncle and next friend, John F. Robinson of Weymouth in said County, praying that his name may be changed to that of Dow Manley Robinson public notice having been given according to the order of Court that all persons might appear and show cause, if any they had, why the same should not be granted, and it appearing that the reason given therefor sufficient, and consistent with the public interest, and being satisfactory to the Court, and no objection being made.

It is decreed that his name be changed, as prayed for, to that of Dow Manley Robinson which name he shall hereafter bear, and which shall be his legal name, that he give public notice of said change by publishing this decree once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth and make return to this Court under oath that such notice has been given.

JAMES H. FLINT,
Judge of Probate Court.
3t, 11,13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of
EDWIN N. MAYBERRY
late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Lowell A. Mayberry of Brookline, in said County, without giving sureties on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the second day of April A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t. 11,13

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

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We shall also be in position to employ more or less inexperienced help. If you wish employment with us, will you kindly get your application in as soon as possible, thereby assuring yourself of a position when this new department is open? Apply to the foreman of the department in which you wish employment.

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Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 26, 1909

Forty-third anniversary of Gazette.

Joseph Cummings appointed superintendent of Town Home, and Mrs. Cummings as matron.

At a joint meeting of Selectmen and Water Commissioners C. Cushing was elected town accountant and Ivers M. Low superintendent of streets and water works.

An exhibition illustrating the development of art in Italy at Tufts library.

First time bronze leather was used for shoes.

Quarterly convention of Norfolk County Grand Army and Women's Relief corps. Sixteen corps responded. Dinner was served. Many addresses were given by National and Department officers. Musical selections furnished by G. A. R. quartette.

Thirteenth anniversary of Ladies' Auxiliary to Gen James L. Bates Camp, S of V.

Fire in bag factory connected with Bradley Fertilizer Works.

Farmer's institute held in Clapp hall. Prof. James Paige spoke on "The horses hoof and its diseases."

Death of Rev. Franklin P. Chapin, Arthur Marshal Raymond.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 24, 1899

Division 6, A. O. H. celebrated 15th aniversary. Entertainment given followed by dance and banquet. John B. Whelan master of ceremonies.

Reynold's Relief corps, No 102 had banquet and entertainment.

George Hayden, oldest man in South Weymouth celebrates his 90th birthday.

Pie supper and entertainment at Congregational Church.

Frank Mullen's store wired for electricity.

Surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Beedem.

Cribbage Club organized with headquarters at North and Bridge streets.

A new combination stripping and dieing-out machine placed in factory of George H. Bicknell.

Turkey supper and concert given by the ladies of Pilgrim church.

Deaths of Jonathan Salisbury and Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 29, 1889

Thirty-sixth anniversary of Baptist Church Sunday School.

Fire destroyed house of George Nash on Front street.

Mrs. Mary P. Pratt put quilt on exhibition that contained 1560 pieces.

Fred N. Bates gave bon-bon whist party celebrating his 38th birthday.

W. O. Collyer Hose Co. held special meting and were measured for their new uniforms.

Extension put on J. A. Holbrook's factory making it twice as large.

B. Frank Thomas appointed as postmaster of North Weymouth.

Class of 89 South High School had an entertainment in Fogg's Opera House.

Delphi lodge, No. 15, K. of P., gave their annual concert and ball. Baldwin's cadet band of Boston furnished the music.

Married, Fred Jones to Miss Mary A. Turner.

Death of John C. Eldridge.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 28, 1879

Edmund S. Hunt, visited London calling on the American Minister, presidents of Royal Humane Society and Board of Trade. He visited many places of historic interest.

Adoram Clapp put an extension on his hall.

Reform Club gave a sociable.

Arthur H.Burrell a valued correspondent of Gazette, left town for Nebraska, where, his brother had a cattle ranch.

Twentieth anniversary of Union lodge No. 9, O. of G. T.

Accident of C. P. Joy at C. N. Rogers factory.

Jacob F. Dizer appointed deacon of Congregational Church.

Rev. H. W. Eldridge gave lecture "Cheerfulness vs Grumbling."

Benefit lecture and concert given at Pilgrim Church for Elisha Brown.

Death of Mary Peakes.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 26, 1869

Supervisor of roads appointed. Many improvements made throughout the town.

Ladies Temperance Union steadily increasing in numbers, also in enthusiasm.

Dea. Alvah Raymond celebrated his seventieth birthday. A very pleasant affair occurred during the evening when a gold headed cane was presented by his children.

The ladies gave a tea party in the hall of Canterbury's factory for the improvement of the cemetery $125 was collected. The entertainment consisted of tableaux, singing and speaking.

Rev. D W Waldon's society introduced new methods for collecting money Envelopes were distributed to each member and money was collected monthly.

Marriage of Charles H. Pratt and Miss Roda N. Moore.

Death of George B. Whiting and Charles Baker.

IN THE WAR ZONE

Experiences of Member of 364th Ambulance Company in France and Belgium

BELGIUM, FRANCE AND PARIS

No. 66 by C. F. P.

With the Am. E. F.

Proven, Belgium, Jan. 2, 1919.

The Companies have started to move, the 364th went this moontime. As ambulance men, several of the company stay behind till everything is moved. Then I believe the ambulances are to be split up into three sections, or convoys, leaving here on different dates, viz: Jan. 3, Jan. 6 and Jan. 9. Should give me a good cross-country run, and I see no reason why we will not go near enough to Paris for a little view of that attractive city. We are on our way to Le Monge. Hence we shall be getting a little pleasure out of army life now Peace exists.

For three nights at New Years the boys had good times singing, music etc. Frequent showers outside and considerable mud did not dampen the enthusiasm.

Early in the afternoon we had to take a squad, sort of an advance guard, up to the rail head, some 12 kilometers from this camp to do guard duty till after the companies have departed. Because of the shortness of the days it was dark when we returned, and our Presto tank did not work well, hence good part of the trip was made without lights, hence slower progress.

We no sonner got back than an officer's errand to a nearby town was before us. We had hardly started when a sudden halt informed us of trouble somewhere. Investigation showed faulty ignition. No sparks showed a loose connection or ground. To satisfy the officers, we sent for another machine for them, while we were towed back to the Ambulance base, and while earlier in the evening we seemed to be out of luck as to miss the celebration with our own Company, we did thru the unusual events recited above, finaly get back to our own Company before the midnight hour. We did also come in very luckily on the tail end of an egg nog that had been mixed up for the boys.

Two days now we have been moving the different companies of the Sanitary Train, and tomorrow should see them all moved. If I stay here another week, things will be rairly quiet, and ought to allow us to see a few more points of interest close by.

All rumors seem to point to our leaving France on or about Washington's Birthday,, so perhaps this holiday will see us homeward bound. Doubt if the boys would ask for any better celebration of the holiday than this.

Ceton, France, Jan. 7.

The address will teil you we have departed from Belgium, and are now located in the vicinity of Le Mans. Have had a brief visit to Paris, but all the time it was rainy, cold and dreary, so that I do not feel that it was much if a success. Rode along several of the boulevards and saw something of the city.

We did not arrive at Ceton until Monday noon, and was pleasantly surprised with a good sized pile of mail, letters, Christmas cards, papers including the first week in December.

We are getting so close now to the big American built seaports like Brest and St. Nazaire that it looks almost as if we were designated for an early return to the U. S. A.

The Quincy boys who got commissions and did not get across, are welcome to their commissions, but for me, the experience Over Here is worth many commissions.

President Wilson's trip Over Here continues to be a tour of big receptions and celebrations. Mrs. Wilson has also made a good impression.

In time the Allies will deal with the Kaiser. It will take time of course. Chances are this same question will be discussed at the Peace table. Think his career will end at some place like St. Helena, unless the Almighty enters into the little question to play his final card. And what harder finish could one have than an end as an outcast—no friends, alone, all alone, and perhaps a broken heart for what he had lost so foolishly.

C. F. Prescott.

DANGERS OF A COLD

Weymouth People Will Do Well To Heed Them.

Many bad cases of kidney trouble result from a cold or chill. Congested kidneys fall behind in filtering the poison-laden blood and backache, headache, diziness and disordered kidney action follow. Don't neglect a cold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of kidney trouble. Follow this East Weymouth resident's example.

Mrs. J. H. Nutting, 1127 Pleasant St., says: "A year ago a cold settled on my kidneys and brought on an attack of kidney complaint. When I worked too hard, my back would ache and I could hardly keep up. I felt more tired mornings than before I went to bed and I had no energy whatever. I also had fainting spells. A friend told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes of Doan's cured me of the attack."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Nutting had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo N. Y.

2t, 12,13

(Advertisement)

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Your family circle will like it. Where shall we send your case?

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OUR modern wet wash has emancipated the housewives of this town. The dreaded wash day has gone never to return to the homes of the families who patronize this laundry. A few cents a week pays the bill.

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True Genius.

How grateful we are to the man of the world who obeys the morale, as in humility, and in the obligation to serve mankind. True genius always has these inspirations.—Emerson.

Garfield Tea is Nature's laxative and blood purifier; it overcomes constipation and its many attendant ailments.—Adv.

It is wrong to sorrow without ceasing.

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After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me.

"I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.

Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Alters.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Hard Nut to Crack

When a cold hits you in the head or throat, it's hard to get rid of it. Don't experiment. Break it up with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Prompt and effective. All druggists, 25cts. a bottle.

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Old Reliable DR. J. R. STAFFORD Olive Tar

goes right to inflamed, irritated surfaces of throat, bronchial tubes and catarrhal glands, and brings wonderful relief.

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The Aerial Mail

By LYDIA M. D. O'NEIL

(Copyright.)

"By and by, Surly, they won't need you nor your Lulu any more. They'll have airships to carry the mail an' express, an' then it's 'Old Black Lulu' to the scrap-shop an' you to Highland Park, Surly Simmons. An' I'll be sittin' up in one o' them airships, all dressed up in goggles an' gloves an' things, steerin' the aerial mail an' lookin' tony. Aw, say, now, Surly! That bolt like to clip me on the head. Don't be so reckless, throwin' things around like that. As I was sayin'—"

"Shut up, you thick-head, you! You couldn't steer a hand-car. An' there won't be no aerial mail in my time, cub. Let 'em run all they like when I'm under the sod—but not in my time."

But Surly was perceptibly disturbed by the idle banter to which he was being subjected to daily. "Old Black Lulu," officially known as Engine 1448, was his darling. He abhorred electric locomotives, automobiles, gasoline launches, airships—anything and everything that was not run by steam power.

"Old Black Lulu" was good enough for him, he said. "Old Black Lulu" and the "drag" of express and mail cars she carried were good enough for anybody.

Simmons did not know that the big trunkline was already contemplating the building of a few airships for the purpose of conveying mail and express, or his mind would have been more troubled. It was rumored that the Continental Airship company was in the process of formation, and a continental airship line would mean more speedy delivery of mail and express, cheaper rates, and, therefore, considerable pecuniary loss to the railroad company. This threatened competition must be met and defeated; so, while Simmons growled and swore, the railroad company planned and experimented.

By and by there came a young Englishman from the other side of the Atlantic, with a little money in his pocket and a grim determination to earn more—much more. By night he dreamed of cogs and wheels and screws and propellers and dynamos and ohms; by day he worked on these dreams and made them come true.

He didn't become famous; he wanted to marry. But he hadn't sufficient money, and no influential friends.

One day his dreams and his labor came to an end. That was the day that his small model of the Fenimore-Stokes airship was finished, tested, and found perfect.

Then Fate brought him into contact with Hendricks, the recently elected president of the Never-Mind-What Railroad company. Hendricks wanted an airship, and Fenimore-Stokes wanted money. Each supplied the other's demand. Fenimore-Stokes sold his patent outright, and went home to Merrie England and his sweetheart.

Hendricks went his way, rejoicing in the knowledge that he had secured the means to combat the Continental Airship company, which was still nonexistent.

The Never-Mind-What company built two large airships after the pattern of the Fenimore-Stokes model, and then hastened to build more, because, firstly, the Continental Airship line had become a reality; and, secondly, because of two daring mail and express robberies which occurred only four or five weeks apart and defied solution.

Five mail clerks and three express messengers had been found dead in their cars, with their skulls crushed. A sixth mail clerk died without regaining consciousness, and a fourth express messenger became so hopelessly insane that no clew could be obtained from his confused, incoherent speech.

All the most valuable express packages were missing, boxes broken open and safes dynamited. In the mail cars not one registered letter or parcel had been overlooked. In both instances, No. 3, drawn by "Old Black Lulu," with Surly Simmons at the throttle was the train selected by the marauders. It hurt Simmons more than any one knew, but that did not mend matters.

The N.-M.-W. company decided then to convey express and mail by means of the Fenimore-Stokes airships; so they broke a bottle of wine over the gray metal body of the first man-made bird and christened her the "Registered Mail." The second they named the "Chicago Express."

When he heard of it, Surly Simmons broke two bottles of wine over "Lulu's" black nose, saying to her: "If you ain't worth two o' them flying-machines, then you can't run two miles in four minutes."

"Lulu" assuredly could run two miles in four minutes; but she sighed, nevertheless, and her iron heart throbbed convulsively.

The "Registered Mail" made three trial trips between her terminals—New York and a town half-way between the Eastern and Western coasts—safely and speedily. On the fourth day she started west with her first cargo of express and registered mail at the rate of three hundred miles an hour.

Only recently had the airship been utilized for practical purposes, and heretofore two hundred miles an hour had been the maximum average speed attained. In the matter of speed, as well as safety and simplicity, the Fenimore-Stokes model had proven superior to all competitors. The aviator in charge of the "Registered Mail" boldly asserted that the ship was capable of twice the speed at which she was permitted to travel, but the N.-M.-W. company was content with three hundred miles an hour—content to run two daily airships—the "Mail" and the "Chicago Express."

Side by side stood "Old Black Lulu" and the "Registered Mail." Side by side stood President Hendricks and Engineman Simmons. The old engineer was no longer surly, but sad. He spoke in a voice half-choked with sobs:

"Your pa wouldn't 'a' done it, Mr. Hendricks. Your pa was a railroad man from 'way-back, an' he wouldn't 'a' done it. You can fire me for that if you like. It's said, an' I ain't a goin' to take it back."

His intense sadness and resentment were almost comic. Hendricks laughed a little and tried to "jolly" the old engineer, but Simmons was in no mood for jesting.

He turned away, oiled the 1448, wiped her carefully with a handful of clean waste and polished her as vigorously and unconcernedly as if the "Registered Mail" were no more than a summer shower.

But Hendricks heard him murmur once or twice: "They don't want us any more, 'Lulu.' They don't want us any more."

By and by Simmons walked over to the airship and examined her carefully. "No chance of a break-down, I s'pose?" he queried hopefully.

"No chance whatever," smilingly answered the aviator. Simmons looked about to see if there was anything with which he could tamper—a bolt he could loosen, or a screw he could remove, but there was nothing. Besides, he would have been detected.

"'Lectricity, too," he growled. "Gasoline was bad enough, but 'lectricity!"

He turned away, and climbed into the cab of 1448. He carried baggage and passenger coaches for the first time in many years, and a feeling of shame stole over him as he gazed at "Old Black Lulu" and the string of cars behind her.

It had all come so "suddenlike." Only a few days ago, it seemed, airships were only toys at which he had laughed. Yet one of these toys had supplanted his "Lulu"—and there she stood, flaunting her triumph in his face—the blue-gray hulk three times as large as the largest car he had ever hauled and carrying his precious freight—his express parcels—his registered mail!

"Old Black Lulu's" days of glory were over—and so were his! Alas, how bitter!

No. 3 counted off the miles as she always had. "Old Black Lulu" puffed and whistled, and clicked and pounded over the frogs, just as she always had—and, by and by, she started to sing a crazy little song of her own composing:

They don't—want me—any more—"
They don't—want me—any more—"

Simmons heard and understood—and answered:

"You're right, old girl. They don't want you any more. 'Lulu' to the scrap-shop, an' me to Highland Park."

In a short time they passed the ninetieth mile-post, and Simmons began to look for the "Registered Mail." Somewhere along the line she would cross the N.-M.-W. tracks, headed directly west. She had no signals to heed, as "Lulu" had, no curves to take or hills to climb; she had it so easy—all plain sailing for her.

She would cross the N.-M.-W. tracks at the bridge, and sail away out of sight before No. 3 could—

"The devil!" The captain, or motorman, or whatever he called himself, had told him there was no possible chance of a break-down, and yet—

The "Registered Mail" was wabbling—swaying—swinging! She was going to drop! Some one had blundered. Simmons' was not the man to let a golden opportunity pass. Not he! Swiftly he calculated the distance to the point where the "Registered Mail" would fall, and swiftly he jerked the throttle open wide. Then he "hooked her up"—gave her "the short stroke," and she responded.

"'Lulu!' 'Lulu'!" he cried. "You go to it, old girl! Work hard now—hard, hard! 'Lulu,' old girl, do your blamedest! Go to it, 'Lulu!'"

The short stroke won the day for "Old Black Lulu."

Simmons leaned out of the window and watched the airship anxiously.

Down—down—down it dropped, and "Old Black Lulu" plowed into its shiny body just as it struck the bridge. They plunged into the river together—the "Registered Mail" and her crew, and "Old Black Lulu," with part of her "drag." Simmons still sat on the leather-cushioned seat, his greasy, sullen face transfigured by a triumphant smile.

"Old Black Lulu" was never sent to the scrap-shop. She lies there, at the river-bottom, still "hooked-up," covered with mud and victory. And Surly Simmons never went to Highland Park, for he lived just long enough to say:

"They can run all the aerial mails they like when I'm under the sod—but—not in—my time. No. 'Lulu'—old girl—not—in our time."

And Still Another.

And while we are still on the subject of color scheme, did you ever notice what a peculiar ability a red-headed boy has for distributing black eyes among all his playmates?"

Spasmodic Sermon.

A soft answer is no good for the guy who is hard of hearing.

BEHIND THE CLOUDS

By CHARLOTTE LONG.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Be still, sad heart, and cease repining; Behind the clouds is the sun still shining."

Thus spoke a voice rather severely in Margaret's ear. "Really," it continued, "you ought to be ashamed! You haven't taken one bit of interest in anything since John Stevens went away ten years ago. Then you were the belle of the town, Margaret, and now at thirty-two look at you! Supposing he should come back suddenly; do you think he would be pleased with the present appearance of the girl he used to know?"

"Mary, you're my sister; I suppose you have a right to say such things," returned Margaret wearily, although the bright color flamed in the usually pale cheeks. "John and I loved each other, and if only I knew what sent him away without a word—" "Don't say any more about it," broke in Mary. "I know it's been hard, but you haven't done a thing to make it easier. You must begin now to put the past behind you. Come down to the church tonight—there's a fair, you know—and help me in the apron booth. Wear something besides black and gray—and a smile, too; and now I warn you, if you fail to come I shan't trouble you again for a long time."

Mary bustled out rather noisily leaving Margaret alone with her thoughts. Her sister's words had stung, and resentment burned in her breast.

Choosing a simple white dress of soft, clinging material, she looked very lovely as she adjusted the last fold; but the pink in her cheeks cried aloud for a touch of blue. Opening a bureau she deftly fashioned a girdle for her slim waist, and with a pink rose plucked fresh from the rose vine outside her window, she made her way to the church. Divested of her wrap, Mary came rushing towards her. "Margaret, is it you!" she exclaimed. "You look like a dream." Soon they were stationed behind a mass of aprons of all sizes and descriptions, and Margaret was soon busy, and interested, too. Presently a stranger entered the church vestry. Almost as soon as Margaret had caught sight of him, Mary nudged her and said: "Look! Margaret, there is Mark Andrews. He's been away for years. Poor fellow! he looks sick. How determined he once was to marry you—" Here a customer claimed Mary's attention, much to Margaret's relief.

Sure enough, it was Mark—he was coming towards her now. After a hand-shake and a brief conversation with the two sisters, he disappeared; but when the evening was over and Mary and Margaret were ready to go home, they were surprised to find him waiting outside the door.

"I have something to say to you, Margaret," he said in a low tone. "I have no objection to Mary's hearing it. I will tell you as we walk back over the old road where years ago we all romped and played together on our way to school. You would always let me carry your books, Margaret, when John wasn't there," he said, as they started forth, "and the idea got stuck in my boyish brain that if he wasn't around at all I might always have the pleasure of serving the little girl of my choice. That idea grew with the years, and while outwardly John and I seemed friends, no one knows how I longed for a clear field in which to press my suit with you.

"It was the winter that John's uncle in the West came home for a visit that I lost all hope and began to get morbid. I could see the love growing steadily between you two, and my heart was as icy in those days as the frozen millpond where we used to skate. I was walking home one evening when John overtook me. 'Hello! Mark,' he said. 'How would you like to go West on short notice with Uncle Bill?' His uncle had received a telegram calling him back at once, and he wanted some young man to go along with him. John had refused to consider going—you can guess why. He was on his way then to you, Margaret. Then and there I played my last card. 'No,' I told him. 'I don't care to go West at present. Margaret has promised to marry me, and our plans for the future are still unsettled.' John was too honest to suspect deceit in an old friend. With white lips he asked, 'Is that true, Mark?' and when I assured him that it was, he simply said, 'Good-by, old chap, and the best of luck to you both. I go West tonight with my Uncle Bill.' I tried hard enough to win you after that, Margaret, but I am glad now that I failed, and at this late hour I am trying to make what reparation I can. Before John sailed for France I told him all, and when he comes back he'll come straight to you. He has never ceased to love you; nor have I—it has been my punishment." He turned abruptly and was gone.

Margaret was weeping softly in her own little home when her sister finally bade her good-night, but they were tears of joy. In her heart she felt glad. Womanlike, she was already planning a wonderful new wardrobe in which black and gray had no part. Throwing open her shutters the next morning she looked out upon a world which seemed to be all blue sky, golden sunshine and pink roses. "'Behind the clouds,' at last," she thought happily to herself as she rested two plump arms on the window sill and watched for a moment the humming birds flitting in and out among the blossoms below.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

"Bayer Cross" on Tablets.

BAYER

For Pain
Neuralgia
Earache
Toothache
Colds
Grippe
Rheumatism
Lame Back
Neuritis

HEADACHE

DOSE! Adults can take one or two genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

"Proved Safe By Millions"

Buy only the original "Bayer packages." 20 cent package—also larger Bayer packages.

Ask for and Insist Upon Only Genuine

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

Owned by Americans Entirely.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Free speech is no excuse for talking too much.

To restore a normal action to Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, take Garfield Tea, the mild herb laxative. All druggists.—Adv.

There's plenty of luck for the fellow who spends fifteen or sixteen hours a day looking for it.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Skinning Came Natural.

"Pardon me," said the army cook, for military chefs are prone to address their underlings courteously, "but I prithee tell me where you learned to peel potatoes so artistically? I observe that you do not cut off the cuticle in great hunks, as, alas, too many do, but loosen a bit of the skin of the tuber and then deftly strip it all off. You must have had much experience in skinnings e'er entering upon a soldier's life?"

"I did, thank you, sir," replied the accomplished member of the kitchen police. "Before I decided to make the world safe for democracy I was a banker."—Kansas City Star.

Not Us.

An old man, rich in this world's goods, who had accumulated ninety-six years of age to his credit, went to a fortune teller to see what the future held for him.

"Sir," said the soothsayer, as she grasped his palm and looked into its wrinkled mysteries, "I predict for you a long life." Then she added, as he in his exuberance of joy handed her a yellowback of large denomination, "With plenty of money." Now who would gainsay that each had received the worth of the old man's money?

As It Is in the City.

Jean was romping with her dog in front of the house under the watchful care of her mother. A woman passing asked her if she knew where a certain woman lived. Jean was overheard to say, "Yes, she lives over there in the third layer."

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Different Points of View.

There was a rush of wind, a cloud of dust, and the car rushed on, leaving the old gentleman sprawling in the roadway. He picked himself up and dashed up to a policeman, yelling excitedly:

"That motorcar knocked me down!"

The policeman took out a business-like notebook and said:

"Did you notice the number, sir?"

"Yes," said the injured one. "It was number 66."

Just then another policeman, who had seen the accident, came hurrying up, and said:

"No, no! The number's 99. This gentleman was standing on his head when he noticed it!" — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Why Spell It at All?

"Why not spell Germany with a small G hereafter," queries Superintendent Shiels. "Surely she has earned the distinction.

"The old widespreading, pot-bellied capital G is typical of German type of other years, but the small g that resembles a whipped dog, with its down-hanging tail between its legs, is in keeping now."—Los Angeles Times.

Aphorisms are portable wisdom, the quintessential extracts of thought and feeling.—W. R. Alger.

The budding mustache of youth frequently gets twisted.

The great trouble is that the people who resolve to do or die don't do either.

No Table Drink Has Ever Taken The Place Of The Original POSTUM CEREAL

Boil just like coffee—15 minutes after boiling begins. Its delicious flavor, rich seal brown color and fine aroma make it such a satisfying cup that Postum is the ideal drink with meals for both children and grown people.

Used in place of coffee it provides a real health drink. Contains no drugs, no caffein as does coffee; doesn't make you nervous, sleepless or fretful.

"There's a Reason"

At Grocers—two sizes 15c & 25c.

COULD NOT SLEEP

Mr. Schleusner in Misery From Kidney Complaint. Doan's Gave Complete Relief.

"Heavy work brought on my kidney complaint," says Wm. Schleusner, 6408 Suburban Ave., Wellston, Mo. "One morning when shoeing a horse I was taken with a sudden pain in my back and fell flat on the floor. If I had been hit with a trip hammer, I couldn't have suffered more. I stayed in the house for five weeks and the pain was wearing the life out of me. At times, I couldn't get a wink of sleep because of the misery and I had to get up every few moments to pass the secretions that were highly colored, of foul odor, filled with sandy sediment and terribly scalding. My bladder felt as though it were afire. The pain brought stupor and a reeling sensation in my head; the torture of it cannot be described. If I got onto my feet I couldn't walk but felt dizzy and all in a flutter and everything would turn black. My head ached so it seemed as though my eyes were being dragged out. I started using *Doan's Kidney Pills* and I was soon rid of all the trouble."



Mr. Schleusner

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

C. H. COGGESHALL,
Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

STOP THAT COLD!

Hurlburt's Camphor Pills

If taken at once will bring relief. Camphor has always been recognized as the proper remedy for colds, and does its best work if taken when you sneeze, or snuffle, or feel a chill coming on. Carry the small bottle at all times. At all druggists. Price 25 Cents.

THE KELLS CO. NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Her Preference.

Stella—Does she want matrimonial bonds?

Bella—No, matrimonial short-term notes.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Kind.

"I just dote on a hotel dinner."

"So do I, if it is a good table d'hote."

His Change of Heart.

It seems, after all, that the kaiser is developing a pretty strong following in a most unexpected quarter. Russel Harker, a Big Rapids soldier, writes home in a vein suggesting the beginnings of a change of attitude on his part which may in time go far:

"In Paris now; great city.

"Met a French maid; great girl.

"Took her to a cafe; great eats.

"Says she likes all Americans who fought in the war.

"God bless the kaiser."—Detroit News.

Classifying Him.

The most cutting bit of repartee we remember to have heard in recent weeks happened out at the Willoughbeach picnic of a certain fraternity to which we belong. A very young man and very pretty girl were discussing costumes, horseback riding, golf and fudge. The girl said that she could ride, but preferred the old-fashioned side saddle. She said she thought it more graceful.

"But, really, Miss Z.," insisted the very young man, "do you see anything inherently improper in the divided skirt?"

"Nothing whatever, Mr. Q.," answered the very pretty girl, earnestly. "For instance, I think that you might wear one with perfect propriety."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Delicious Mixture of Wheat & Barley

For health value, sound nourishment and a sweet nut-like flavor impossible in a product made of wheat alone, eat

Grape-Nuts



FRENCH PREFER FOOTBALL OR DUELING TO ROUGH AMERICAN GAME OF BASEBALL



Popular Player Who Has Returned From France.

France, the country that went through the fightingest war in history without batting an eye, will never adopt baseball as a national pastime because the game is "too rough."

This was learned from no less an authority than Capt. Christopher Mathewson, who has just arrived from France.

Although the Poilus have bravely attempted a few games under American tutelage, "they're more afraid of a hard-hit liner or grounder than they are of a German 77," according to Mathewson.

Rotten Infield Work.

"Their infield work is rotten," said Christy. "They can run bases all right, but they get little opportunity because they can't bat. And I don't believe you could pick up a first-class catcher in all of France. Every time a Frenchman gets behind a bat he wants to retreat about ten paces, erect a barbed-wire entanglement, dig himself a dugout and crawl into it.

"No, the Frenchman will never take to baseball in a big way. He prefers something more gentle, such as football and dueling."

BRICKLEY FORGETS HIMSELF

Noted Harvard Football Star, While Umpiring Game, Nearly Intercepts Forward Pass.

Charley Brickley, one-time Harvard football star and captain of the Army Transport Service eleven last fall, is blossoming forth into a regular official, but teams that engage him had better be prepared for unexpected happenings.



Charley Brickley.

Charley was umpire at the last game of the year in Newark and was enthusiastic about the plays the schoolboys used.

"Say," he said to one of his fellow officials, "one of those teams had a bird of a forward pass, and it was all I could do when the ball skimmed over my head to keep my hands down. I could have intercepted it dead easy, but I caught myself in time."

PITTSBURGH TO LOSE STARS

Football Squad Will Be Badly Riddled by Graduations—Eight to Receive Sheepskins.

Pittsburgh's football squad will be badly riddled by graduations next June when eight of the eleven 'varsity performers receive their sheepskins. Furthermore, reserve material is scarce, especially for the line. While Pitt adherents have great faith in the ability of Coach "Pop" Warner, they are preparing themselves for some defeats next fall, as they cannot figure that the Cornell man can get through this string of games with another clean slate. The one-year-residence rule goes back into effect in the fall.

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Chicago sportsmen are trying to revive horse racing.

* * *

New York university has scheduled eight football games for next fall.

* * *

Another boxing bill has been introduced in the New York state legislature.

* * *

It is estimated Harvard university's athletics cost during a normal year $100,000.

* * *

Jess Willard does lots of talking with his bankers after each chat with Tex Rickard.

* * *

Newark, one of the best of the International league cities, is still without a backer.

* * *

Whitewash coats for war-jumping players are all the rage in the big league set just now.

* * *

Front-row seats will not be so popular in Cleveland this season. Joe Engle will pitch for the Indians.

* * *

The University of California will make intercollegiate golf a feature of its future sports program.

* * *

George Stallings figures G. W. Grant's fresh bankroll will help the Braves to another pennant.

* * *

If the Germans had been long on baseball more atrocities would have been inflicted on the French.

* * *

Just now Nevada seems to have the call for the big fight. Tex Rickard has kindly feelings toward Reno.

* * *

Leland Stanford university expects to be represented by a strong array of lawn tennis players this season.

* * *

Trading ball players seems to be the only traffic known in which both sides always get much the better of the bargain.

* * *

The University of Pennsylvania and Annapolis crews will race over the Severn river course, Annapolis, this spring.

* * *

Chicago fans will cheer up a lot when they get definite news that Grover Cleveland Alexander has reached an Atlantic port.

* * *

Eric Erickson, star twirler of the Detroit Tigers, has been released from the service and will go South with Jennings' men.

* * *

Bobby Quinn of the Browns, will be surprised if Bert Gallia isn't one of the leading pitchers in the American league this season.

* * *

Tex Rickard says he won't under any conditions act as referee of the Willard-Dempsey fight. He'll do the refereeing on the receipts.

* * *

The dopesters better figure over Walter Johnson's record for last season before declaring him all in. He is about as through with baseball as the allies are with Germany.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. —Adv.

Her Objection.

Beulah's mother always starched her little girl's dresses so they wouldn't soil so easily, but Beulah didn't like them that way, and generally crushed them so they wouldn't stand out so much. On one occasion her mother asked her why she did it, adding "What do you suppose I starched your dresses for?"

"I don't like it that way," complained Beulah; "it makes me look so stuck up."

DON'T DRUG KIDNEYS RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Instant relief! Rub pain, soreness and stiffness from your back with "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Liniment" stops any pain at once. It is harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

It's the only application to rub on a weak [illegible] ful back, or for lumbag[illegible] heumatism, sprai[illegible]

The Darn Parasites.

Mrs. Boobee (with newspaper)—It costs Holland $3,000,000 a year to maintain her dikes.

Mr. Boobee—Serves her right. Why doesn't she start a republic?—Buffalo Express.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

The Addition.

"Is it true that Mrs. Hasty's temper broke up the family?"

"Yes, and most of the crockery."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

Isn't it queer how many idle friends an industrious man has.

WRIGLEY'S



In the sealed package

All of its goodness sealed in—
Protected, preserved.
The flavor lasts!

ASK for, and be SURE to get WRIGLEY'S. It's in a sealed package, but look for the name—the Greatest Name in Goody-Land.

UNITED POOLS-SHADING COUPONS



Sealed Tight—Kept Right



Stock Raising in Western Canada is as profitable as Grain Growing

In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain success. It's easy to prosper where you can raise 20 to 45 bu. of wheat to the acre and buy on easy terms.

Land at $15 to $30 Per Acre —Good Grazing Land at Much Less.

Railway and Land Companies offer unusual inducements to homeseekers to settle in Western Canada and enjoy her prosperity. Loans made for the purchase of stock or other farming requirements can be had at low interest.

The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extend every encouragement to the farmer and ranchman.

You can obtain excellent land at low prices on easy terms, and get high prices for your grain, cattle, sheep and hogs—low taxes (none on improvements), good markets and shipping facilities, free schools, churches, splendid climate and sure crops.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of lands for sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, reduced railroad rates, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

Max A. Bowlby, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddeford, Me.
Canadian Government Agents

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FURS — Handsome, large Hudson Seal Stoles (genuine) beautifully lined, two yards long, very wide, this winter and coming summer style, $22.50; muff to match, $10. *Money refunded if not satisfied. "Satisfaction our aim."*

L. Kaplan, Wholesale Manufacturing Furrier
56 East 10th Street New York City, N. Y.

EX-SOLDIERS Send 35c (coin) for the approved bronze Honorable Service Chevron Button. Show that you served in the War. PATRIO CO. Ltd., 409 North State, Chicago

SOAPS—POWDERS—PERFUMES—We sell direct to consumer, save middleman's profit. Send 25c for box of 3 cakes finest Complexion Soap. STAR COMPANY, 957 Kelly Street, New York City

BUSINESS CHANCE If you are satisfied with 24 per cent on your money in your own Company, address Gaddis, 648 West 170th Street, New York City for full information.

75 STRAWBERRY 20 Raspberry and 25 Asparagus Plants—postage paid, $1.00 A. B. Katkamier, Macedon, N. Y.

Special 3 stem 22 inch **Switches** and full size transformations, all shades except gray $5 each. Perfect match guaranteed. Send sample of hair cut from scalp. Register, money order. BRENGS HUMAN HAIR GOODS MANUFACTURER, 458 E. 158th Street, New York, N. Y.

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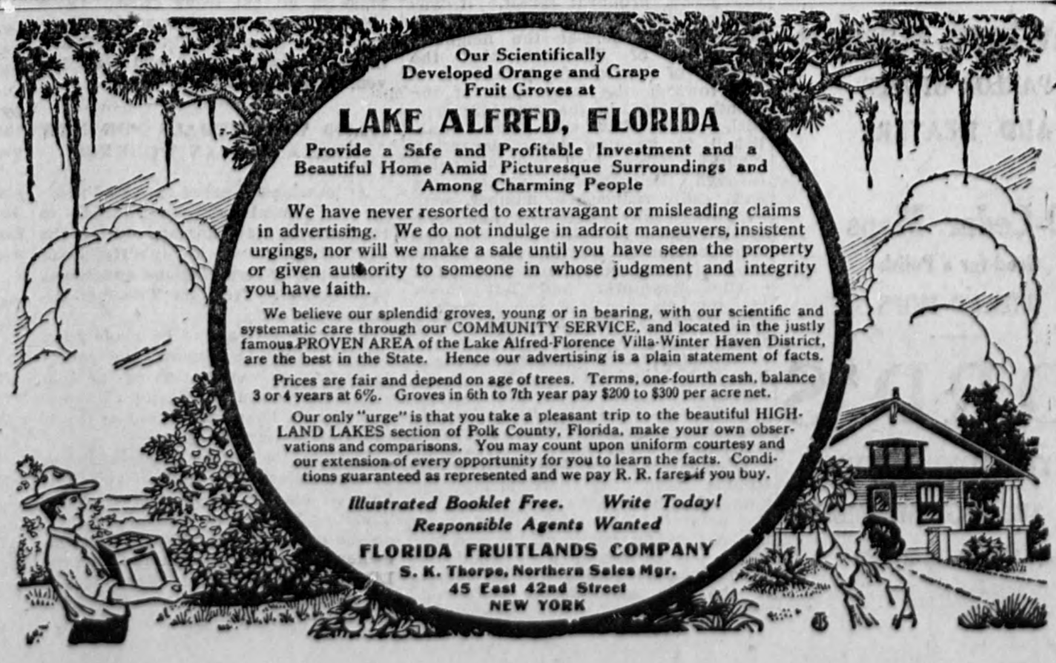
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Texas Oil Send 50c for official map of McCulloch County, Texas. All information about Oil Field. JEFF MEERS, BRADY, TEXAS

Cabbage Cutter—Six Knives; slices all vegetables rapidly, excellent for potato chips. Postpaid $1.00. Three for $2.00. LUSHER BROS. Elkhart, Indiana

Fine Linen Stationery for particular people; in fancy boxes, 45 cts. postpaid. Wolff's, 662 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 13--1919.



Our Scientifically Developed Orange and Grape Fruit Groves at

LAKE ALFRED, FLORIDA

Provide a Safe and Profitable Investment and a Beautiful Home Amid Picturesque Surroundings and Among Charming People

We have never resorted to extravagant or misleading claims in advertising. We do not indulge in adroit maneuvers, insistent urgings, nor will we make a sale until you have seen the property or given authority to someone in whose judgment and integrity you have faith.

We believe our splendid groves, young or in bearing, with our scientific and systematic care through our COMMUNITY SERVICE, and located in the justly famous PROVEN AREA of the Lake Alfred-Florence Villa-Winter Haven District, are the best in the State. Hence our advertising is a plain statement of facts.

Prices are fair and depend on age of trees. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance 3 or 4 years at 6%. Groves in 6th to 7th year pay $200 to $300 per acre net.

Our only "urge" is that you take a pleasant trip to the beautiful HIGHLAND LAKES section of Polk County, Florida, make your own observations and comparisons. You may count upon uniform courtesy and our extension of every opportunity for you to learn the facts. Conditions guaranteed as represented and we pay R. R. fares if you buy.

Illustrated Booklet Free. Write Today!
Responsible Agents Wanted

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All Rail—Best Quality
Special
ANTHRACITE
"BOULETS"
while they last
$10.00 Per Ton

GRAIN

TRY OUR
MIXED GRAIN
or
SCRATCH FEED
$3.75 per 100

FLOUR

E. A. C. O.
24½ lb. Sack
$1.60
EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.
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You will find friendliness as well as fair prices at this store

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FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 145
Subscription per Annum, $2.50
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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

How Weymouth Celebrated 250th Anniversary

Full in sight of the spot where we are now gathered,—almost at the foot of King-Oak-Hill,—stands that portion of the ancient town of Weymouth, known from time immemorial as the village of Old Spain. When or why it was first so called is wholly unknown,—scarcely a tradition even remains to suggest to us an origin of the name. None the less Old Spain well deserved a portion at least of that familiar title, for, next to the town of Plymouth, it is the oldest settlement in Massachusetts..

And when we speak of the oldest settlements in Massachusetts, we speak of communities which may fairly lay claim to a very respectable degree of antiquity not of the greatest, it is true, for all antiquity is relative, and that of America scarcely deserves the name by the side of what England has to show ;but what is the antiquity of England compared with that of Rome?—and Rome, again, seems young and crude when we speak of Greece; while even those who fought upon the ringing plains of windy Troy are but as prattling children in presence of the hoary age of the Pharaohs. The settlement of Old Spain and of Weymouth is, therefore, ancient only as things American are ancient, but still 250 years of time carry us back to events and men which seem sufficiently remote.

When the first European made his home in Old Spain,—when the earliest rude hut was framed on yonder northshore of Phillips creek—the modern world in which we live was just assuming shape. Few now realize how little of that which makes up the vast accumulated store of human possessions which we have inherited from our fathers—which to us is as the air we breathe—had then existence. The Reformation was then young,—Luther and Calvin and Erasmus were men of yesterday; the life-and-death struggle with Catholicism still tortured eastern Europe. The thirty years war in Germany was just commenced, and the youthful Gustavus Adolphus had yet to win his spurs. The blood of St. Bartholomew was but half a century old, and the murder of Henry IV. was as near to the men of 1622 as is that of Abraham Lincoln to us. The great Cardinal-Duke was then organizing modern France; Charles I. had not yet ascended the English throne; Hampden was a young country gentleman, and Oliver Cromwell an unpretending English squire.

While men still believed that the sun moved round the earth, Galileo and Kepler were gradually ascertaining those laws which guide the planets in their paths; Bacon was meditating his philosophy; Don Quixote was a newly published work with local reputations; and Milton not yet a Cambridge pensioner, was making his first essays at verse. Shakespeare had died but six years before, and, indeed, the first edition of his plays did not appear until the very year in which Weymouth was settled.

Thus in 1622, our world of literature of science, almost of history, was yet to be created. Hardly a single volume of our current English literature was then in existance, and people might well con their Bibles, for, in the English tongue, there was little else to read.

Meanwhile the North American continent was an unbroken wilderness, with here and there, few and far between, from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf, scattered specks of struggling civilization, hundreds of leagues apart, dotting the skirts of the green, primeval forest. It was at not the least famous of these scattered specks,—at the neighboring town of Plymouth,—that the history of Weymouth opened on a day towards the latter part of the month of May, in the year 1622. The little colony had then been established in its new home seventeen months. They had just struggled through their second winter, and now, sadly reduced in number, with supplies wholly exhausted, and sorely distressed in spirit, the Pilgrims were anxiously looking for the arrival of some ship from England.

The Mayflower had left them, starting on her homeward voyage a year before, and once only during their weary sojourn, in the month of the previous November had these homesick wanderers on the sandy Plymouth shores been cheered by any tidings from the living world. On this particular day, however, the whole settlement was alive with excitement. There had been great trouble with the neighboring Indians, and the magistrates were on the point of delivering one of them up to the emissaries of his sachem to be put to death, when suddenly a boat was seen to cross the mouth of the bay and disappear behind the next headland.

(To be continued)

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN WILL BE NEEDED TO REBUILD GALLANT AMERICAN SOLDIERS



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ARTIFICIAL LEGS FOR SOLDIERS MAILED, TO ENABLE THEM TO EARN A LIVING.

The soldier who lost a leg "over there" need not worry about being able to work, for the government fits him out with an artificial leg. And soon he is walking about as before. The above shows a man being fitted for an artificial leg.

Reconstruction is one of the great items for which the country is spending money now. Spending it gladly and with the aid of the best surgeons. It is not the reconstruction for which devastated France plans.

It is reconstruction, rehabilitation, so far as it can be wrought out of the gallant American soldiers returning early wounded and broken from doing their share in the great war.

One feels, after a tour of one of the military hospitals, that he has been permitted a visit to a divine work shop where men are fashioned in parts, put together, and taught to function. It is done with safest skill.

When it is accomplished out of this hospital walks a man who was a machinist before his legs were blown off at Chateau Thierry.

Now he is a draughtsman on his way to a job, confident, happy, independent. He is walking on legs of iron and wood. You would have to see him take them off before you would believe it.

Operating this great workshop of the military surgeons is expensive. But it is one of the items in the debt of honor owed to the American soldier which every real American is glad to pay.

It is something to keep well in mind when the Victory Liberty Loan comes next month. It gives every citizen his chance to lend to the government to make the soldiers whole.

17 LIBERTY SHIPS IN NEW ENGLAND

Cities and Towns that Made the Records of the Fourth Loan Each Name a Boat.

Seventeen [redacted] Ship-months will bear the names of New England cities or towns and the authorities of these towns and cities have named fifteen sponsors to christen the ships.

The municipalities won this privilege by their remarkable record in the Fourth Liberty Loan, either by securing, each in its class, the largest percentage of subscribers in proportion to population, or the largest number subscriptions per capita.

The cities which won the prizes of the first class with the names of the sponsors are: Portsmouth, N. H., [illegible]% of population subscribers, Mrs. Christina A. Hislop, sponsor; Watertown, Mass., 84%, Miss Mary Louise Robinson; Quincy, Mass., 80.4%, Mrs. Geo. F. Hall; New Britain, Conn., 42.4%, Mrs. Marjorie G. Parsons; Hartford, Conn., 95%; Waterbury, Conn., 72.4%, Helen S. Chase; New Haven, Conn., 47.9%, Mrs. Isaac M. Ulman; Worcester, Mass., 43.1%, Mrs. Pehr G. Holmes; Boston, Mass., 36%, Miss Mary B. Hallowell.

The cities or towns winning the prizes in the second class—the largest number of subscriptions per capita—with their sponsors, are: Hopedale, Mass., $749 per capita, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, sponsor; Weston, Mass., $536, Mrs. Alice H. Remick; Brookline, Mass., $286, Miss Grace Parker; Newton, Mass., $221, Miss Marguerite Waller Jones; Springfield, Mass., $181; Pawtucket, R. I., $151; Providence, R. I., $169.

The exact name of the winning city or town will be given to the different ships in all but three cases. There the Indian names will be used. Hopedale calls its ship "Nipmuc;" Providence, "Moosehassic;" and New Haven, "Quinnepack."

100,000 WAR MEDALS FOR NEW ENGLAND LOAN WORKERS.

At least one hundred thousand special war medals will be awarded to residents of New England during the next sixty days, the Liberty Loan Committee of New England announces upon authority from the Treasury Department.

These medals are to be made from captured German cannons and one is to go to each worker serving the Liberty Loan Committee during the coming Victory Loan, which begins April 21, and lasting three weeks.

The medals will be the size of the present silver half dollar and will have on one side a reproduction of the Treasury Building in Washington, and on the other the certification that the owner has taken part in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign. Space is left for engraving on each medal the name of the recipient.

LAST BIG LOAN IN FIVE-YEAR NOTES

Secretary Glass Calls for Widest Distribution by Intensive Campaign in Victory Liberty Drive from April 21-May 10.

The Liberty Loan organization of New England, following the instructions of Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, is completing arrangements and strengthening lines in every city and town in the six states for the Victory Liberty Loan which opens Monday, April 21 and ends May 10.

Secretary Glass announces that this will be the last loan campaign undertaken by the Government and that the same kind of intensive campaign for the widest possible distribution is the aim and need of the Government.

The Secretary says: "The new issue will be one of short term notes running not over five years, which will serve the interests of the United States at this time better than by the issuance of longer term bonds which would have to bear the limited rate of interest of 4¼%." The exact interest rate will be made known April 10.

The notes will be, as were the Liberty Loan bonds, a direct promise to pay of the United States and will have interest coupons attached covering the entire life of the note. Secretary Glass expects the engraved notes will be ready for delivery April 21.

He says: "I am led to adopt the plan issuing short term notes rather than long-term bonds mainly because I believe a short term issue will maintain a price at about par after the campaign is over, more readily than would a longer term issue.

"The Treasury Department will carry on the same intensive campaign distribution as heretofore. It will be unfortunate if the people fail to take these notes, placing the burden of subscription on the banks. The business of the country looks to the banks for credit to carry on its operations, and if that credit is absorbed largely by buying Government securities, there will be many limitations in supplying credit for business purposes.

"I therefore ask the American people to give their support again to the Government that this loan may be made an overwhelming success by the widest possible distribution."

YANKS IN ACTION IN VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN FILM.

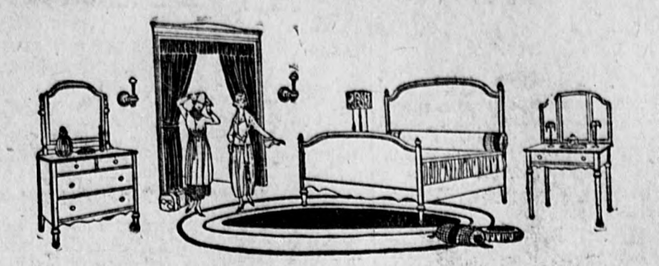
The greatest war film ever produced "The Price of Peace," is to be distributed throughout the United States in aid of the Victory Liberty Loan In this great film will be shown every activity of the U. S. army and navy in the war, including 3,000 feet of the hardest fighting by the Yanks.

The five reels of 5,000 feet will be shown as a feature of special Liberty Loan mass meetings and it is planned that no admission charge will be made.

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SPRING OPENING
SALE OF GOOD FURNITURE
And Quality Floor Coverings

All the newest styles and patterns that the big furniture markets of America afford. The largest display we have presented to the people of this city and vicinity. Things for every nook and corner in the home. Prices are, as always, lower than you'll find on merchandise of like quality elsewhere and our convenient plan of divided payment buying makes any and all selections very easy to own.

OPENING SPRING SALE
of Complete Sets for Every Room in the Home



The 3-Piece Bed Room Set shown above is constructed of the very finest stock and comes in a deep, rich brown shade of American Walnut. Price of all Three pieces $129

A Brilliant Showing of BEAUTIFUL RUGS For Spring
Newest Patterns—
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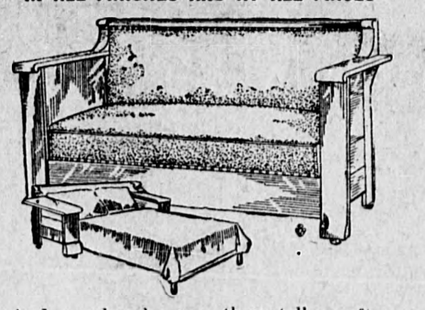
A Special Washable RUG VALUE (25x50 in.) $1.49



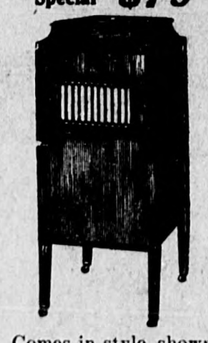
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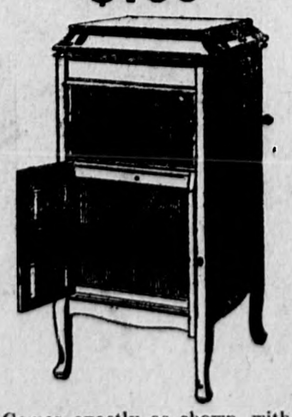
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Comes in style shown. Has genuine mahogany case, record compartment base and plays all disc records made.

This Fine
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Styles in wood or in a combination of wood and reed. All-reed patterns in both carriages and strollers. Sulkies and folding carts in a wide variety of styles. With low prices on every one.

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